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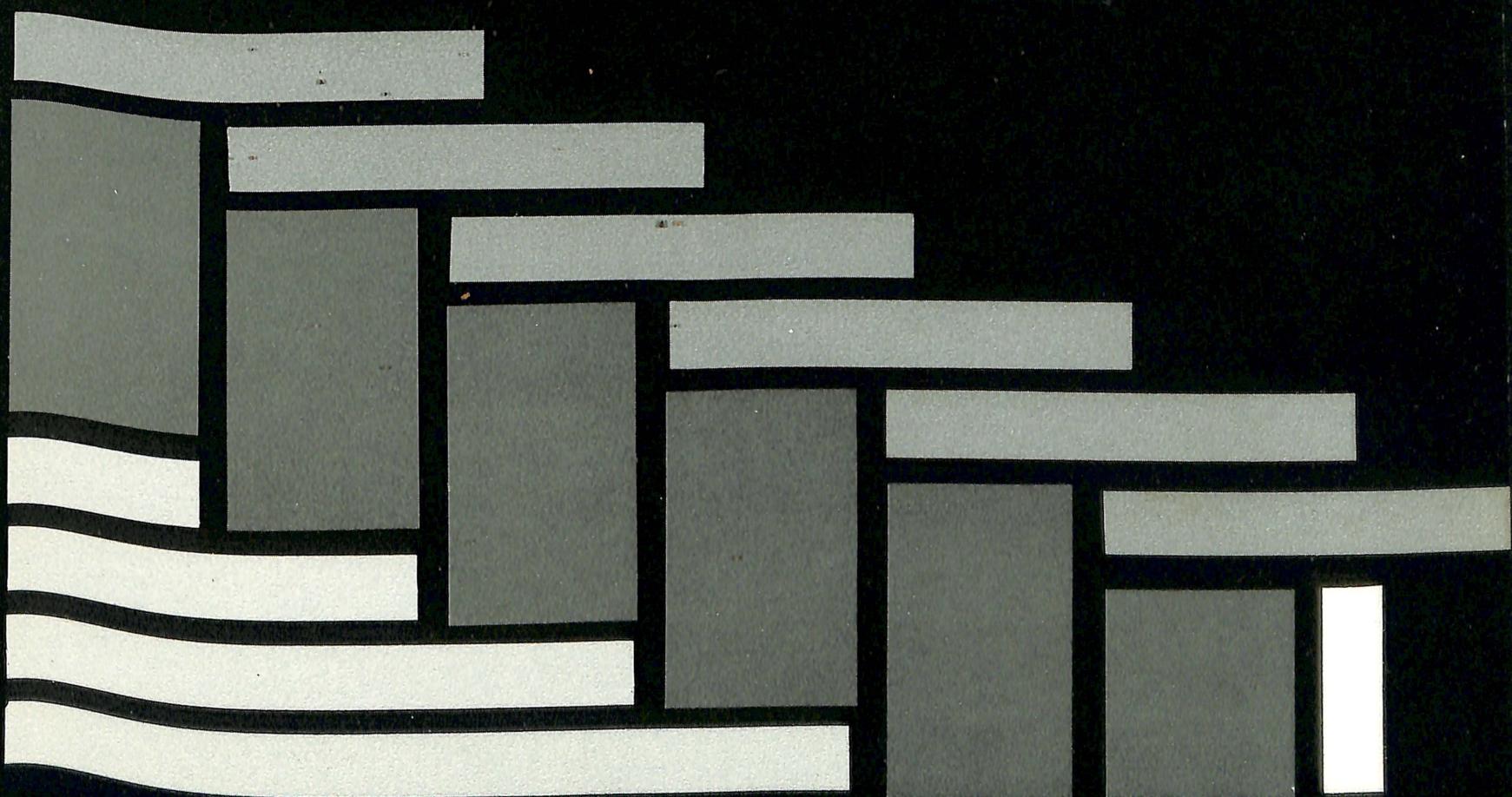
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Cover Photo

APOLLO 8 EARTH VIEW-This view of the rising Earth was seen by the Apollo 8 prime crew, Astronauts Frank Borman, commander, James A. Lovell, Jr., command pilot, and William A. Anders, lunar module pilot, during their orbital flight around the Moon. The Earth is approximately five degrees above the lunar horizon. This photograph was taken while the spacecraft was 110° east longitude. The horizon, about 570 kilometers (350 statute miles) from the spacecraft, is near the eastern limb of the Moon as viewed from Earth. Width of view at the horizon is about 150 kilometers (95 statute miles). On Earth, the sunset terminator crosses Africa. The south pole is in the white area near the left end of the terminator. North and South America are under clouds. The lunar surface probably has less pronounced color than indicated in this photograph.

Page Four Photo

This fantastic view of the Earth was seen by the Apollo 17 crewmen during their journey toward the Moon on their lunar landing mission.





As we move into the 21st century, we, the youth of today, are about to face challenges surpassing those of our ancestors.

In the past, the people had dependable standards upon which to base their time, and eventually, plan their lives. Now, even time has changed. Previously equalling 1/60 of a minute, the second now equals 1/31millionth of a year. If the age of the earth was condensed into a year, earliest man would have appeared at 8:35 on December 31, and your life span would be $\frac{5}{8}$ of a second before midnight. Our life on earth is short. The decisions our generation will make may well affect the destiny of planet earth.

In the past twenty years, man has broken many records and increased his scientific and technological knowledge by tenfold. We have walked on the moon, run a mile in under four minutes and jumped almost thirty feet. With the last remaining specimen in a test tube, the earth can be assured, that they will never contract smallpox. Our technological advances have enabled us to build aircraft that can surpass the speed of sound, reproduce humans in a test tube, or clone frogs. We have exterminated species of animals, saved others and bred new ones. As our natural resources are becoming depleted, we can turn to nuclear fusion or solar power to provide the energy of tomorrow. With the evolution of these advances in such a short period of time, by the time we die, man may discover life on other planets or exterminate himself.

Growing up in a world of turmoil and uncertainty, we are the children of a society that has lived for the present, without regard for the future. However, to remain functional, we are going to have to change our philosophy, and develop a new set of morals and values. It is with these ideas in mind, that we are the citizens of

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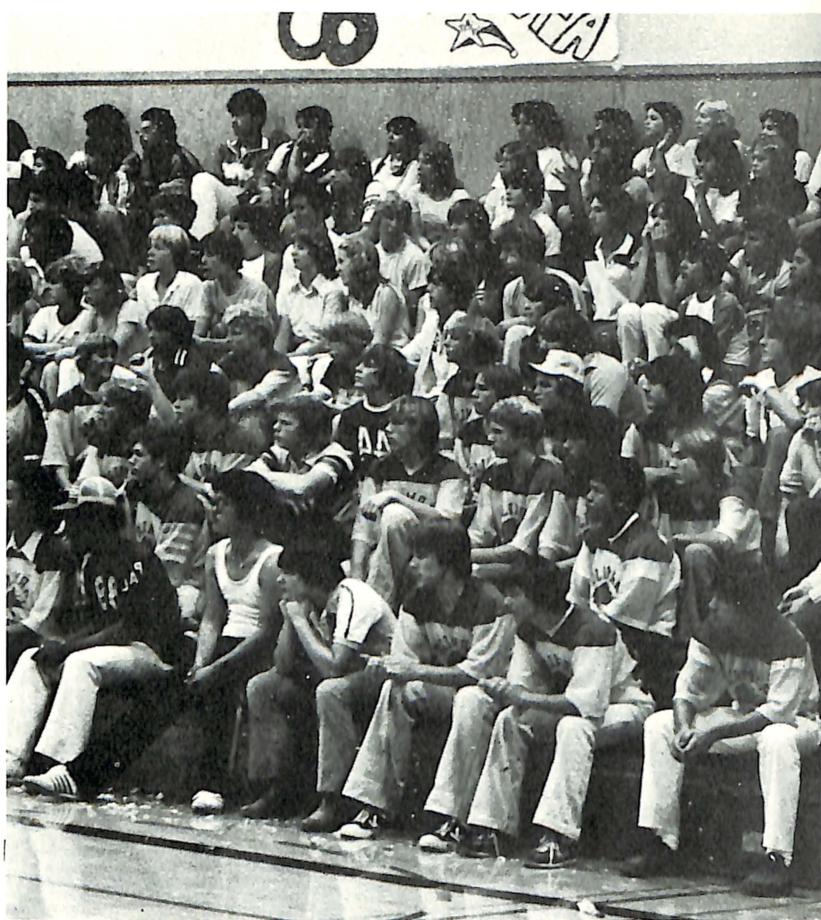
-Sarah Lytton

Cheerleaders Fire up Indians



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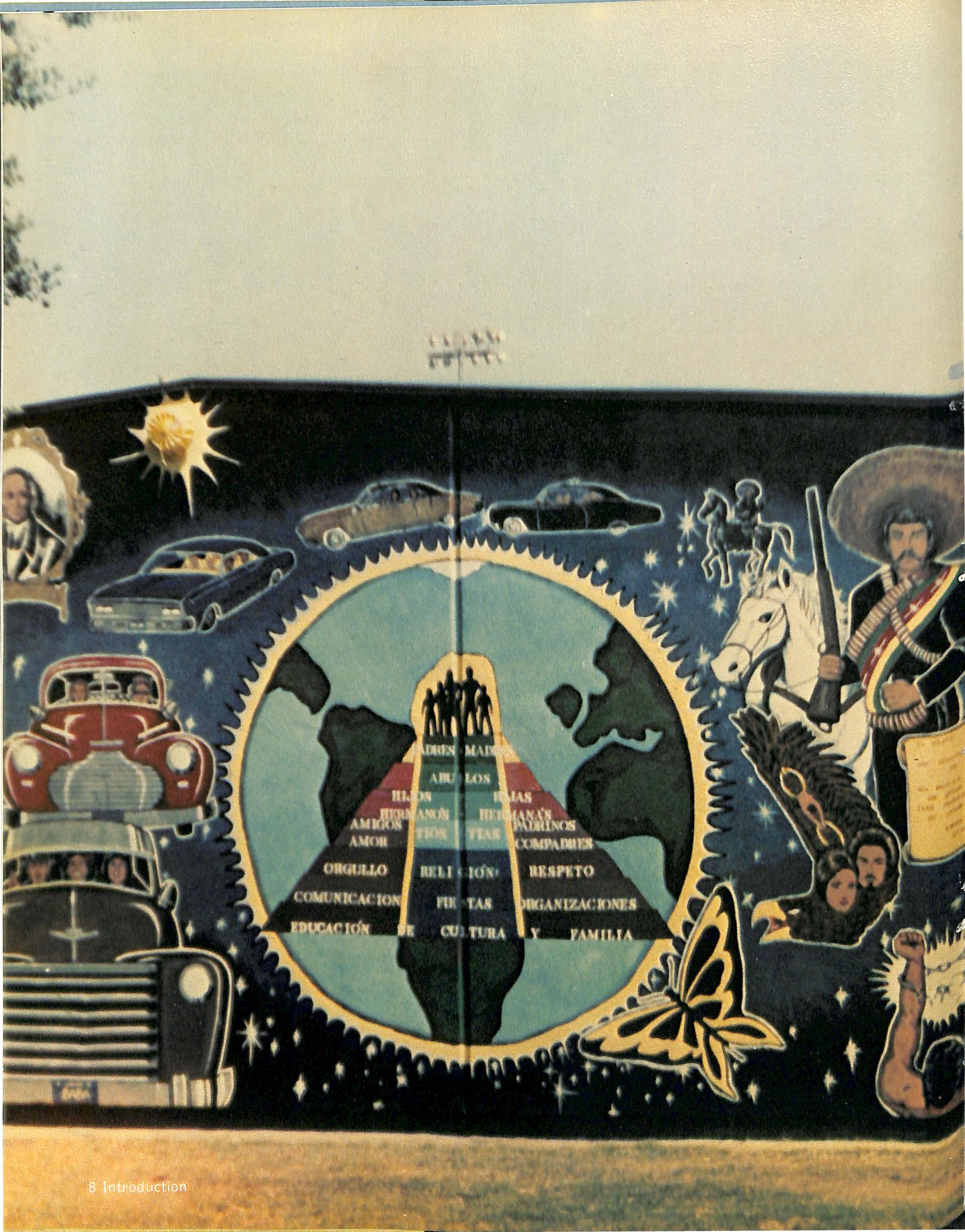


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1. Pep Squad revs up sophomores.
2. At the first rally the sophomores prepare for a competition yell.
3. Spirited cheerleaders and students cheer the Indians on to their first victory.
4. Pep Squad fools Mr. Berry into thinking a caramel apple is an onion.
5. The seniors compete for spirit points.
6. The first rally gives cheerleaders a chance to show their stuff.



MAYO Club dedicates mural

The Mexican Mural, in front of A wing, was the major project of the MAYO (Mexican American Youth Organization) during the summer months of 1980. Despite repeated vandalism, the mural was dedicated on September 27th.

The mural was dedicated to the Armijo student body for their enjoyment. The striking mural has generated much comment from students and community members alike.



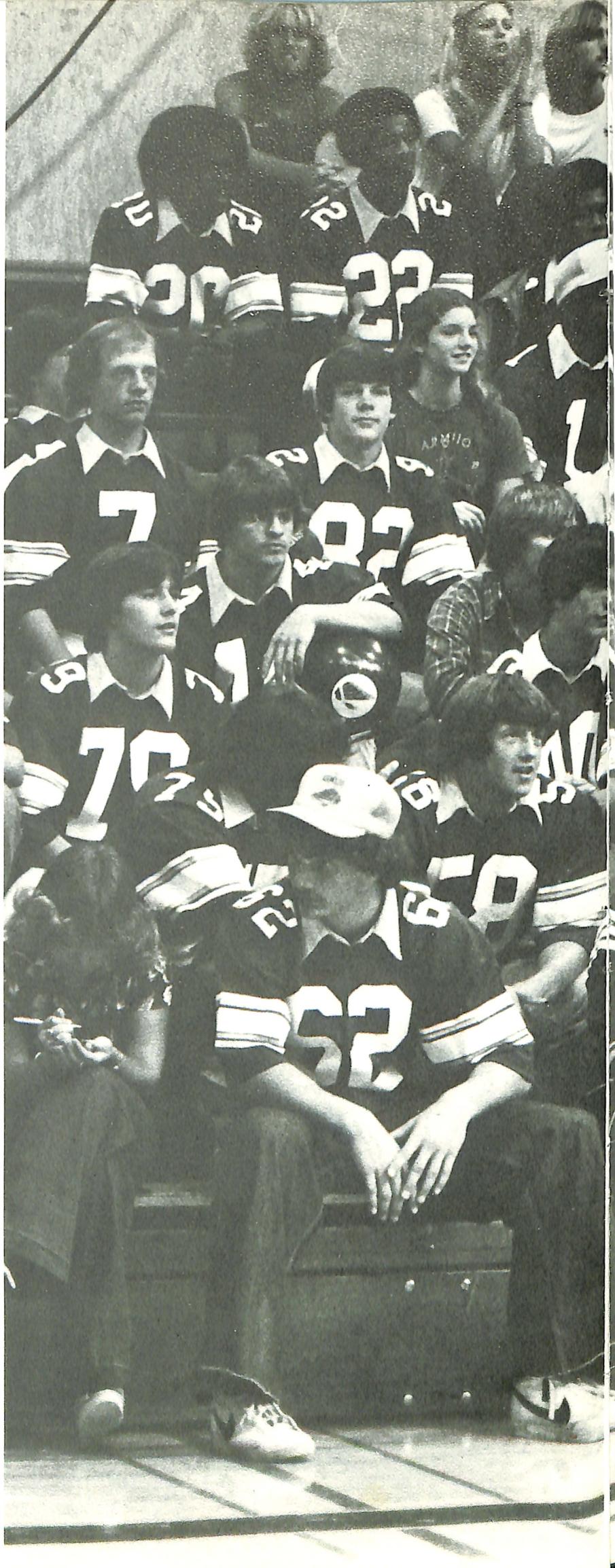
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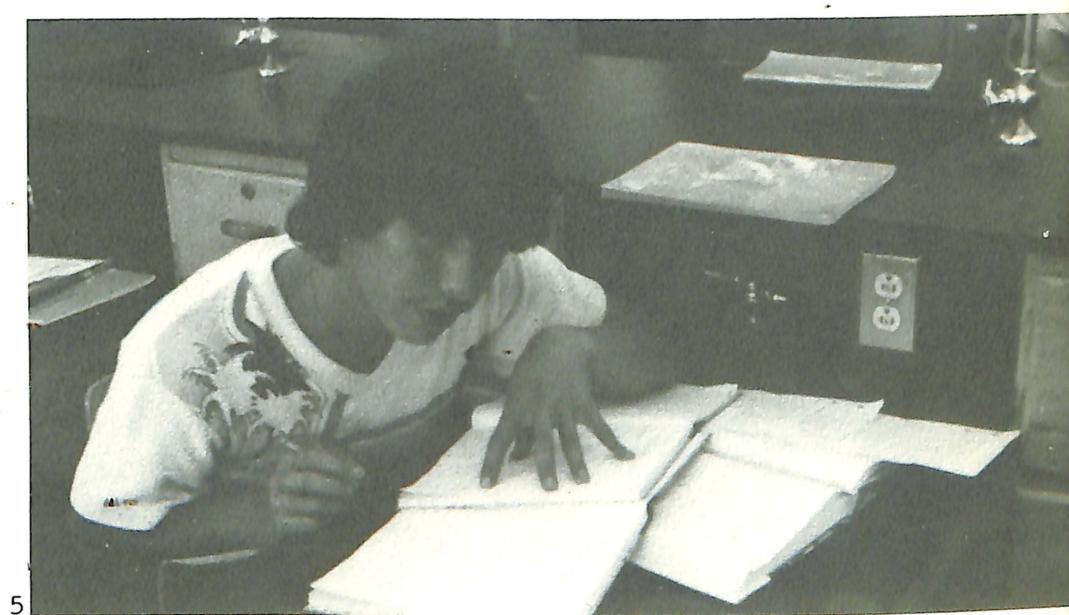
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1. Dan Huffenberger and Corbett Loving head to the bandroom after the bus trip from a discouraging competition in Concord.
2. Mari Wilson acts like Cousin Itt to pass the time on the bus trip to Walnut Creek.
3. Crowd waits for the first rally, eagerly spurring on the team.
4. Band members receive instructions from Mr. Brucia before leaving for the Concord Band Review.
5. Ralph Rehaud studies his formulas for chemistry.

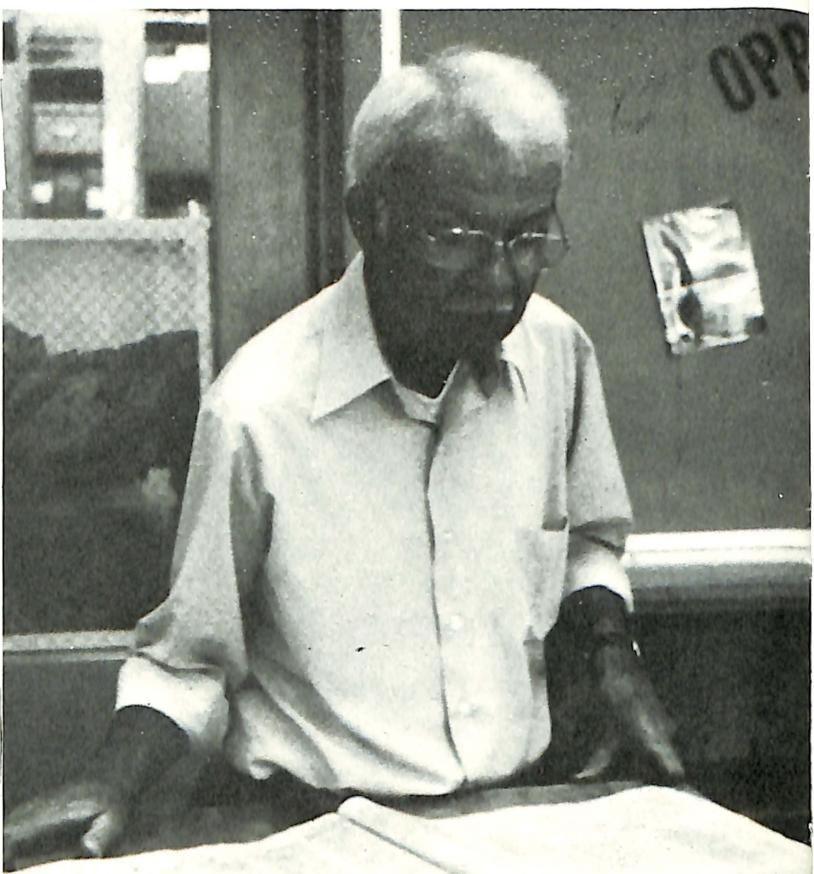
Variety spices school life

At Armijo the student is offered a variety of activities and serves. ROP trained students in a number of lucrative occupations and shop classes provided the necessary vocational experience needed for a productive adult life. A student interested in the military found ROTC to be an invaluable experience.

Students unfamiliar with the intricacies of the library found able help in Frank La Plante. John Brown was more than willing to help any student with the mysteries of math.

Ski club, MAYO, HOP, Spirit Club, and AFS were among the clubs which helped to fill a student's after school hours.

1. Frank La Plante, head librarian, relaxes a moment before the opening of the library.
2. Math teacher, John Brown, contemplates the work upon the board.
3. Georgina Salinas efficiently acts as typist for the main office.
4. This student finds her concentration broken by the photographer.
5. Oblivious to the camera this student strives to get his work perfect for Mr. Sullivan, an English teacher.



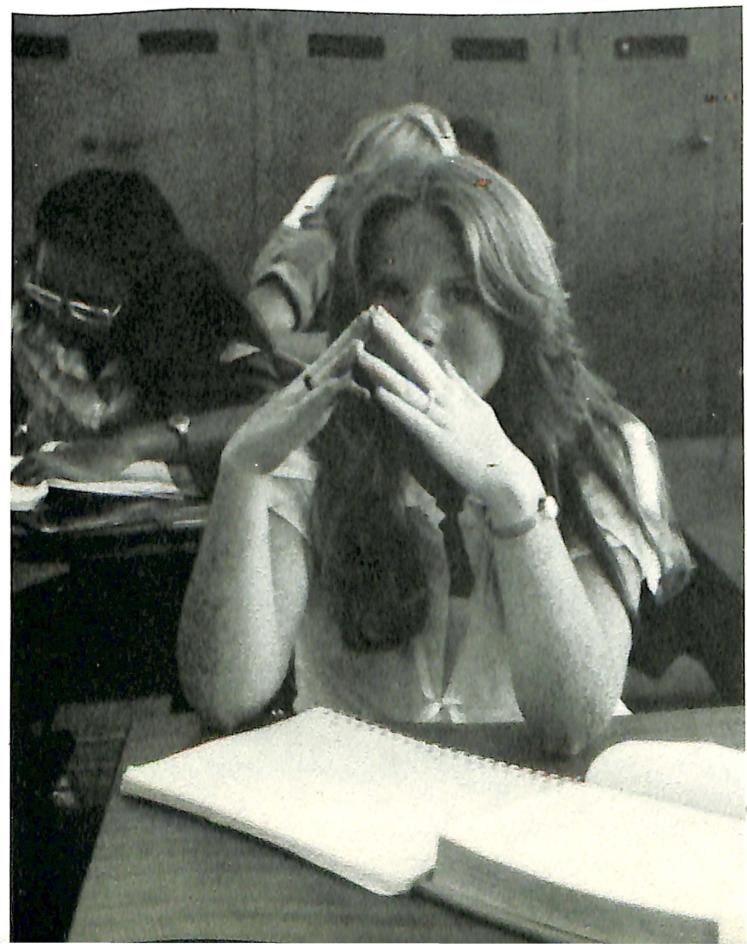
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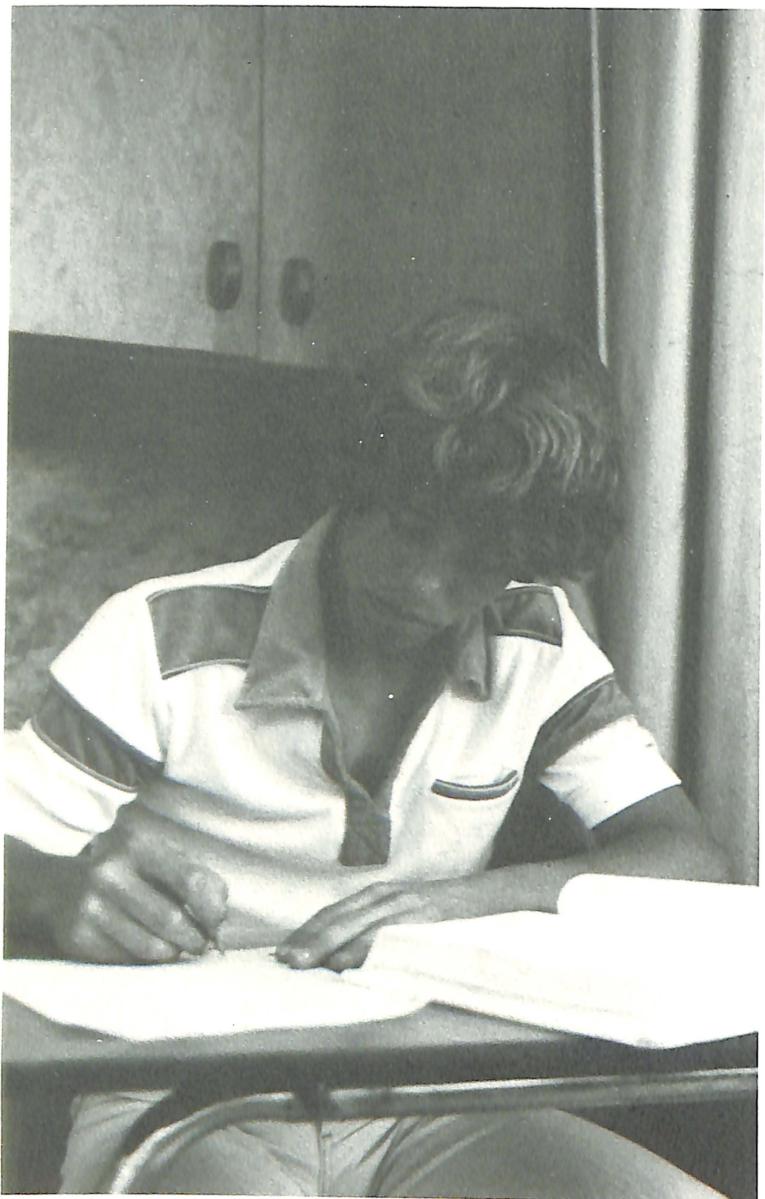
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Classes dominate the school schedule



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1. Kirk Hull working? He must have posed.
2. Ron Buzzard, Armijo's own "Urban Cowboy".
3. John Mosley is waiting for the class to end.



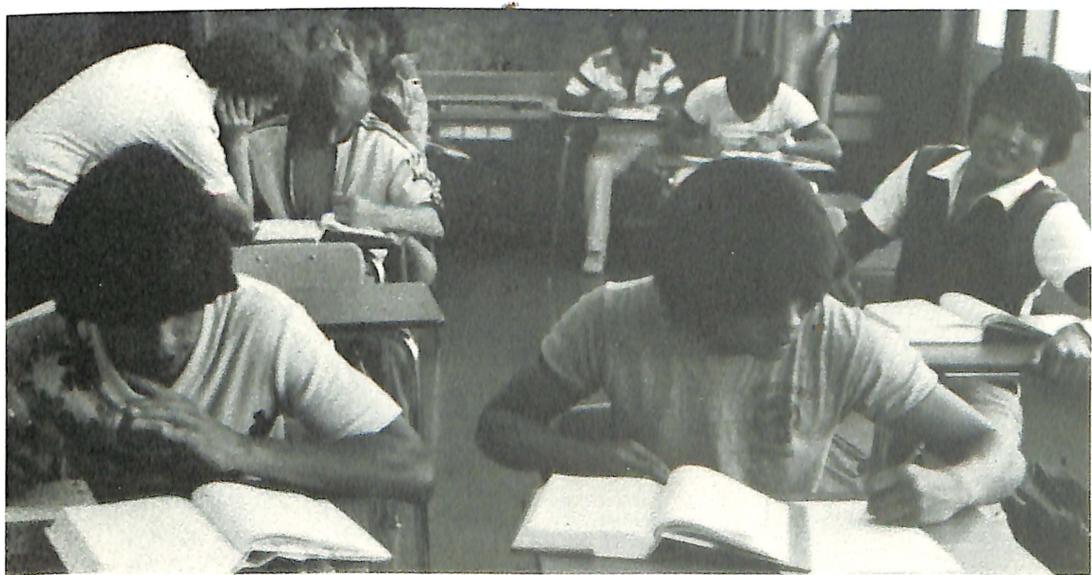
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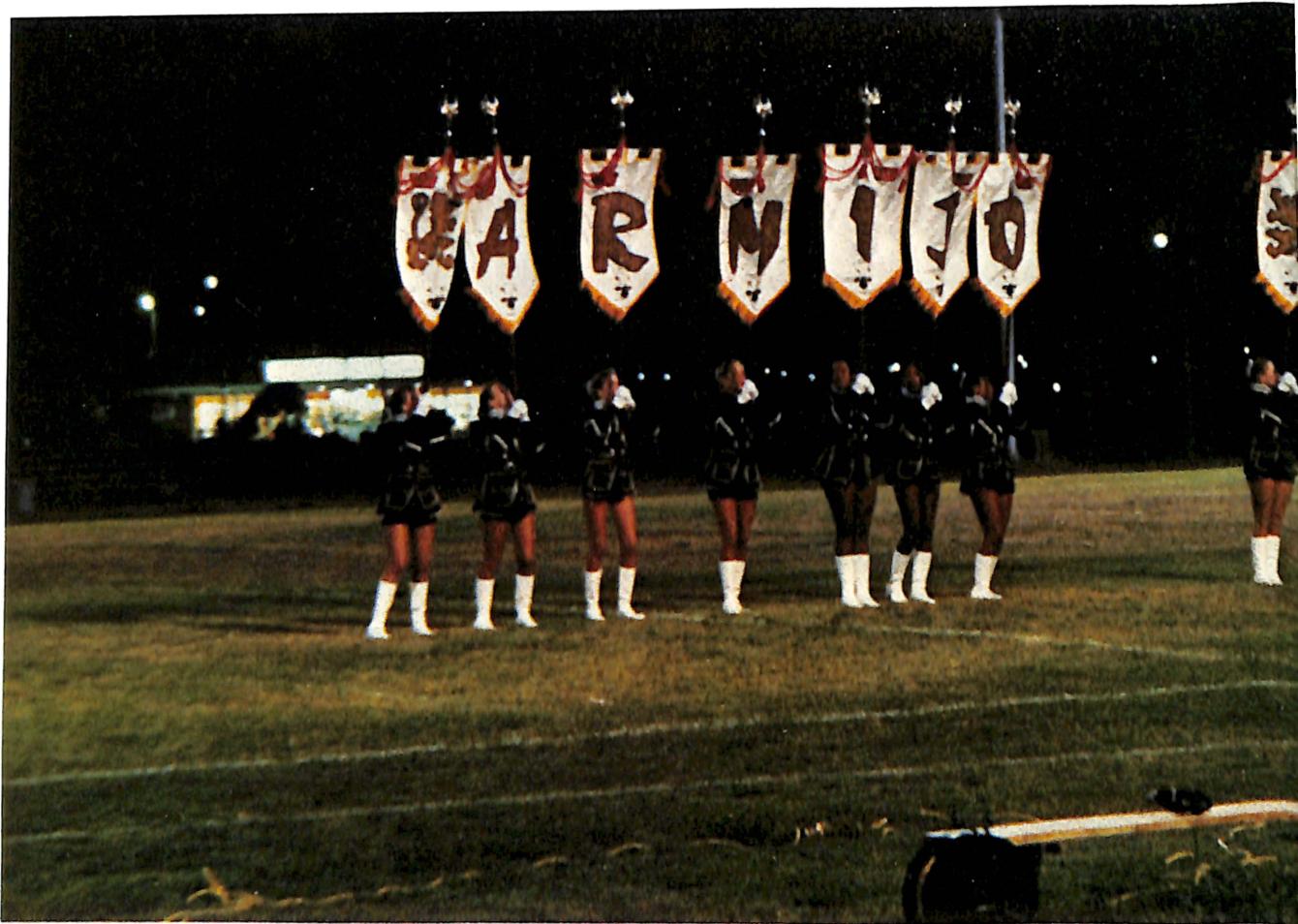
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4. Iva Jackson, the "Urban Cowgirl"?
5. Shock! Everyone's working.

Indians defeat Galileo in home opener





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1) The team huddles up to go over the plan on how to demolish Fairfield High. 2) Pom-Pon cheerleaders figure out what cheer to do next. 3) The Spirit Club celebrates our victory.

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Academics



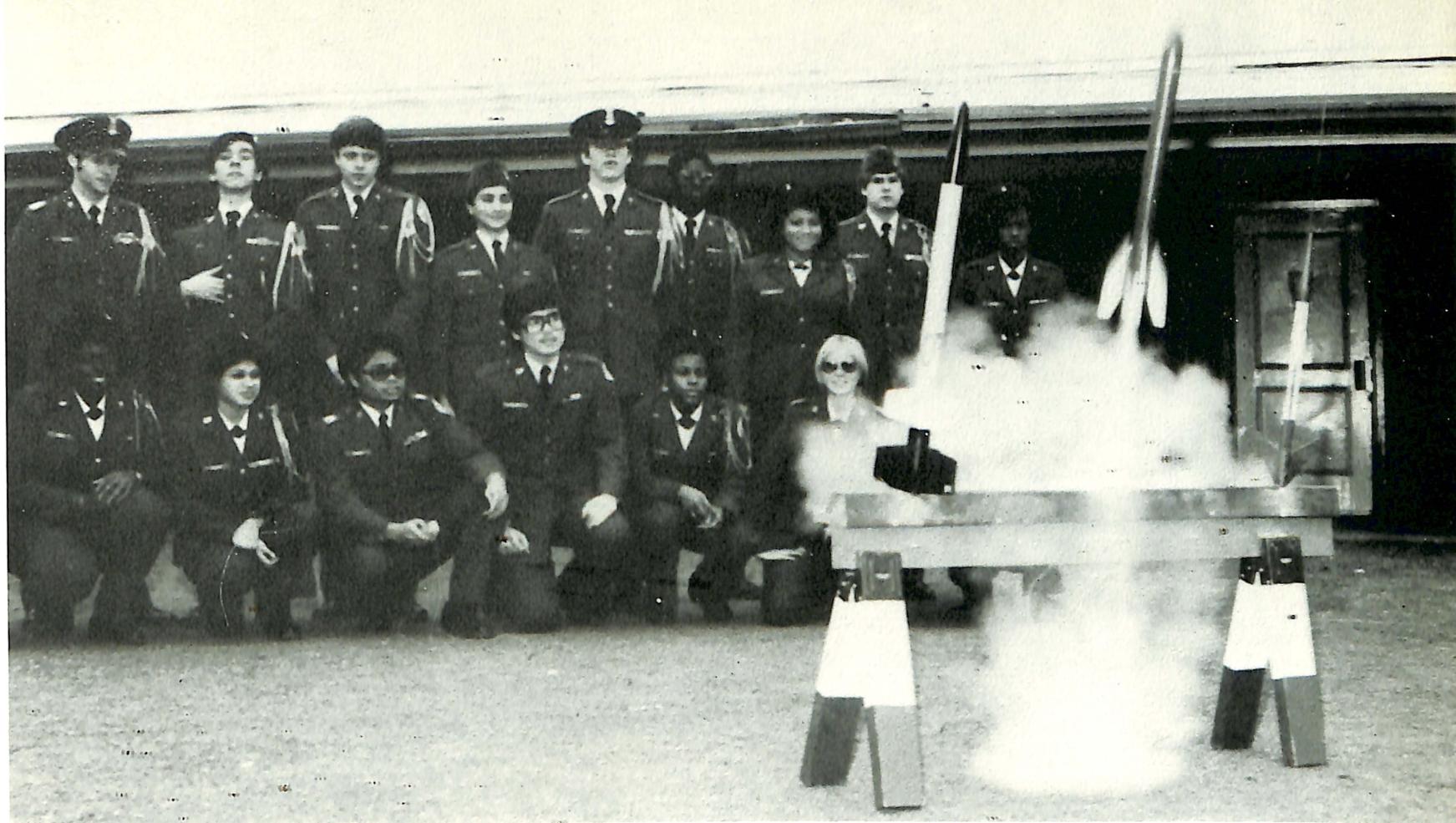
The Armijo ROTC Program is one of the finest in the State

Having been in existence for seven years, the ROTC program is one of the largest organizations here at Armijo. By enrolling in these programs, the student prepares for a possible military career, and develops leadership skills. Most importantly, it trains you towards successful management of life's challenges. This year, our ROTC program offered training in such courses as History of Flight, Navigation, Weather and Environment, Military Law and Leadership, and many others. By joining the ROTC, the students received training towards aerospace careers and enjoyed one of Armijo's most popular organizations.

-Michelle Sumner

1. The ROTC color guard presents the flag at the homecoming football game.
2. Teresa Olson wonders when the never-ending marching practice will be over.
3. The ROTC officers pose for a picture behind two rockets.
4. These ROTC members prepare the rockets for lift-off

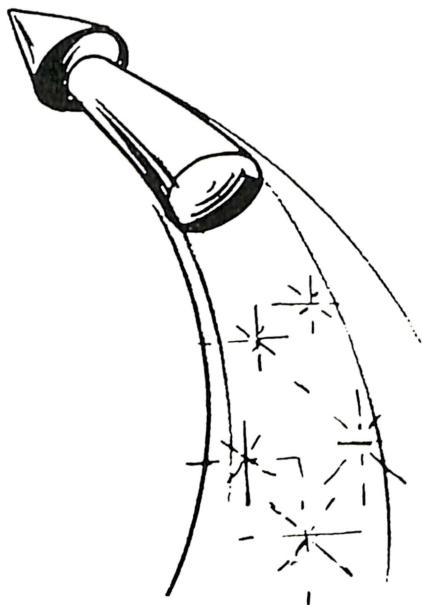


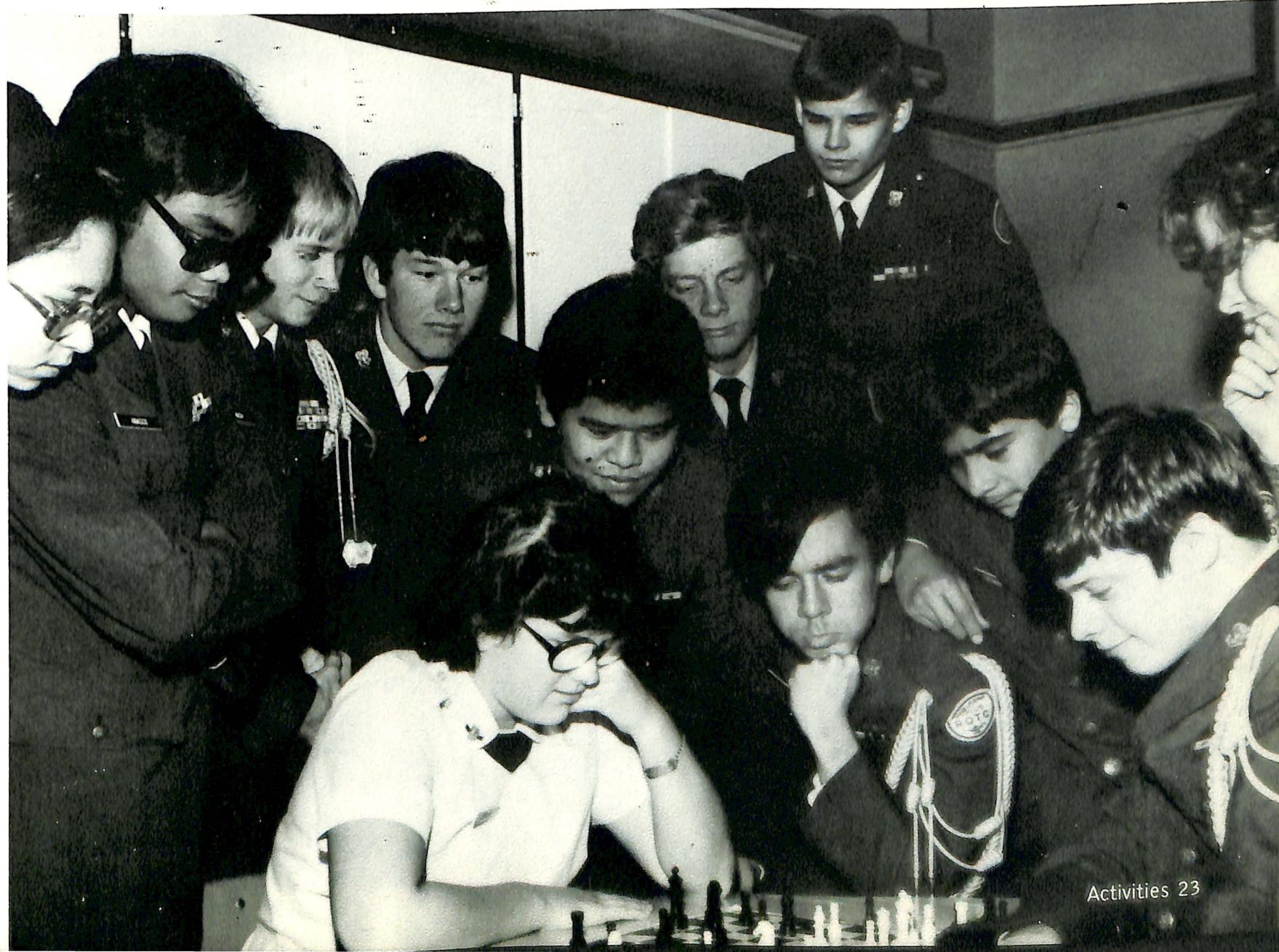
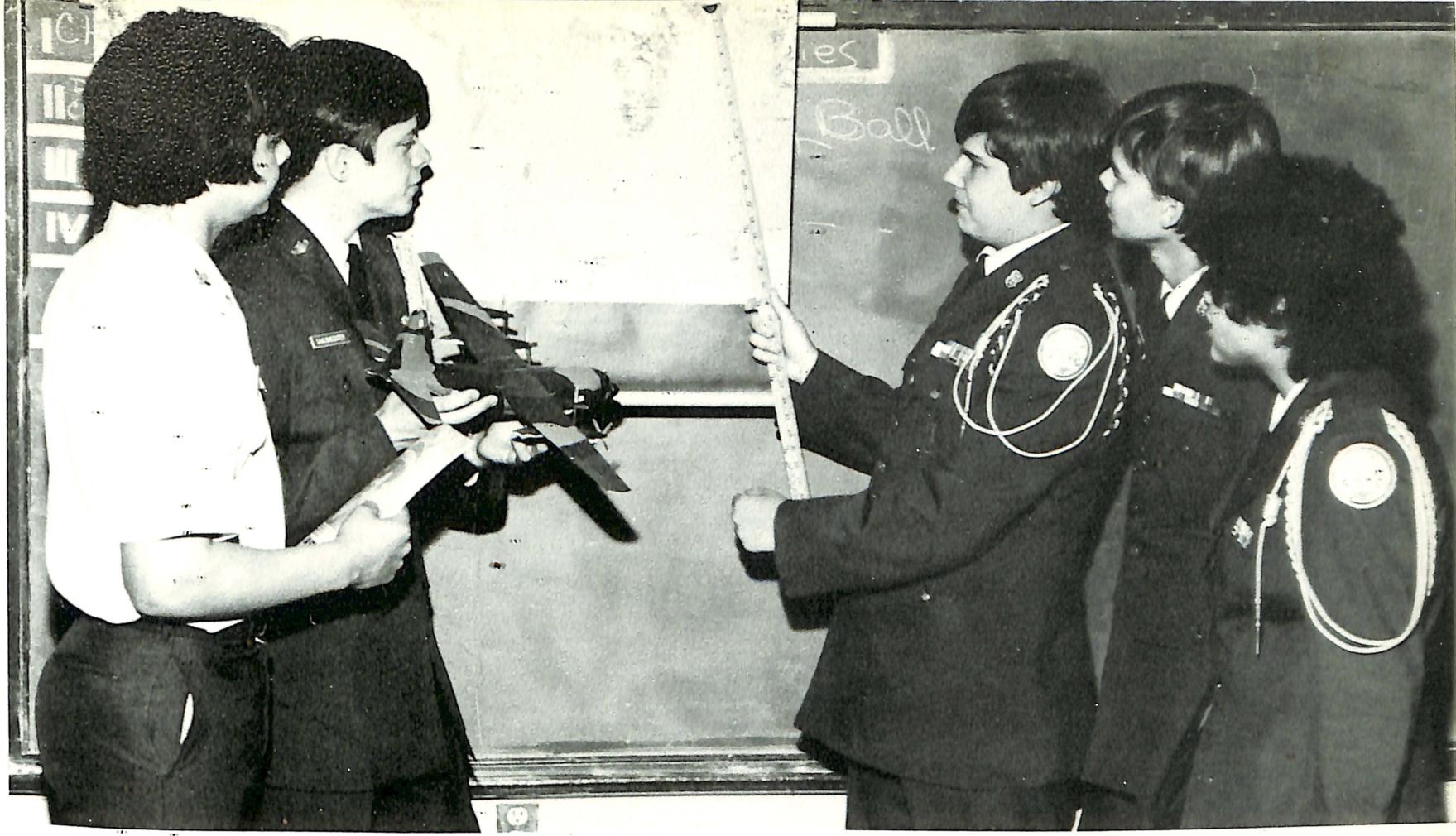


AFJROTC

Heads for the Sky.

1. These ROTC officers proudly display awards that support the fact that our unit is one of the finest in the state.
2. The Flight Squadron explains navigation.
3. The ROTC Chess Club members watch the finals of a tournament.





Aerospace Ball: Special Times for Special Memories



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1. Mr. Harker greets Ryan Byrd.
2. Major Kardach gives out awards during the ceremony.
3. The dancers enjoying the atmosphere of the Travis AFB Officers' Club.
4. The Silver Sabers prepare to honor the new Queen.



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5. The Color Guard salutes the flag.
6. Lucinda Hill and escort Jeff Paquin walk through the Arch of Sabers.
7. The reigning Queen: Lucinda Hill and escort Jeff Paquin.
8. The Queen and her court: L-R Wesley Foster and Kim Ambrosio, Queen's escort Jeff Paquin, cadet Leif Smith and Ella Harmon, Queen Lucinda Hill.
9. A last dance before going home.



Anna Larsson

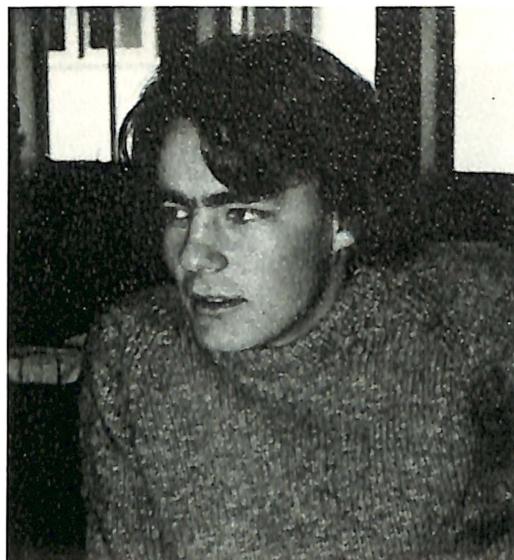
Have you ever noticed a tall striking blonde walking the halls of Armijo? If you have, then you have seen Anna Larsson, an exchange student from Sweden. Anna comes from Stockholm, or actually Solna, a suburb eight minutes from Stockholm by subway.

Anna joined the American Scandinavian Student Exchange program because she wanted to visit America. Anna wanted to experience the real America. Like everyone she had preconceived ideas of what America was like, but she wanted to find out the truth. She also wanted to see if she could make it on her own.

Even though she's used to the city life she likes Fairfield.

-John Campos

Anna Larsson
Ankdammsgaten 18
S-171 43 Solna, Sweden



Scott Ingles

Scott Ingles, Foreign Exchange Student, has established quite a realm of friends of Armijo High School. He was voted as most unforgettable in the Senior Superlatives. Scott Ingles said that the people of the USA are more conservative than the people of Australia.

Scott Ingles came from Tasmania, Australia. He has acquired the nickname of Tasmanian Devil. In Tasmania there are no clubs except a few organizations which are supported by the community.

Scott was the captain of the Armijo Water Polo team, and officer in AFS, and a member of the Senior Central Committee.

In the future Scott hopes to return to the US, and climb El Capitan, the mountain at Yosemite, as rock climbing is one of his many hobbies.

-Sarah Lytton



Ceci Callirgos

Cecilia "Ceci" Callirgos is from Lima, Peru and is an Exchange student on the A.F.S. 1st year program; she has been a senior at Armijo this year.

She really liked Armijo, and considered herself very fortunate to be able to come to Fairfield and stay with the Bonders, her second family that she really loves, and all those new friends she has made.

As long as she could remember, Ceci, had dreamed about being an exchange student. (She is happy that she even got the chance to go to America for a year. Of 150 who applied for the program in Lima, only 7 were selected to come to America. Ceci likes to travel and that is one of the reasons she wanted to, but she also wanted experience of living in another country, with different culture and costumes, away from her own family.

Back in Peru, Ceci has already graduated and upon her return she will study in order to attend the University. Ceci likes to study, especially languages (along with Spanish and English which she already knows, she has been taking French at Armijo.) Her ultimate goal is to become a translator.

Ceci really thinks she had a great year here in California and we wish her good luck when she goes back to Peru in July. If you are interested in writing to Ceci; do it! She would really like it.

-Anna Larsson



Kathy Stewart

When you decide you want to become an exchange student you really don't know what is going to happen. You could go to any of 132 countries at any time. Kathy Stewart, editor in-chief of the Joint Union, hoped to go to Australia, and she got it.

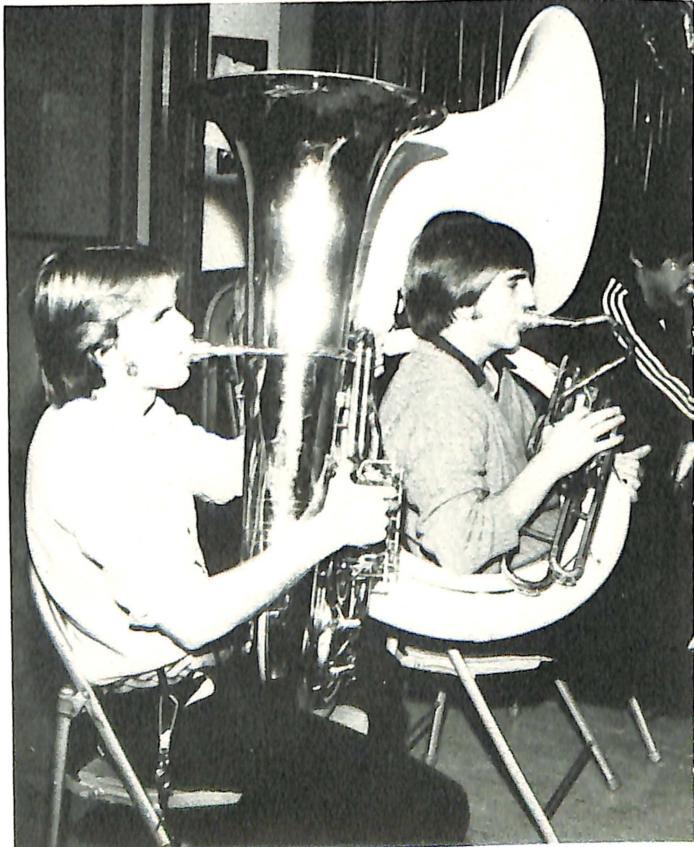
She stayed with the Anthony Muntz family. They lived on the Longerong Agricultural College, where Mr. Muntz is a professor.

In addition to Kathy expected to go abroad this year are Kevin Loving, Greg Thoming, John Campos, and Cameron Bond.

-John Campos

Cecilia (Ceci) Callirgos
La Mar 305
Lima 32-Peru, South America

Symphonic Band concentrates on performance.

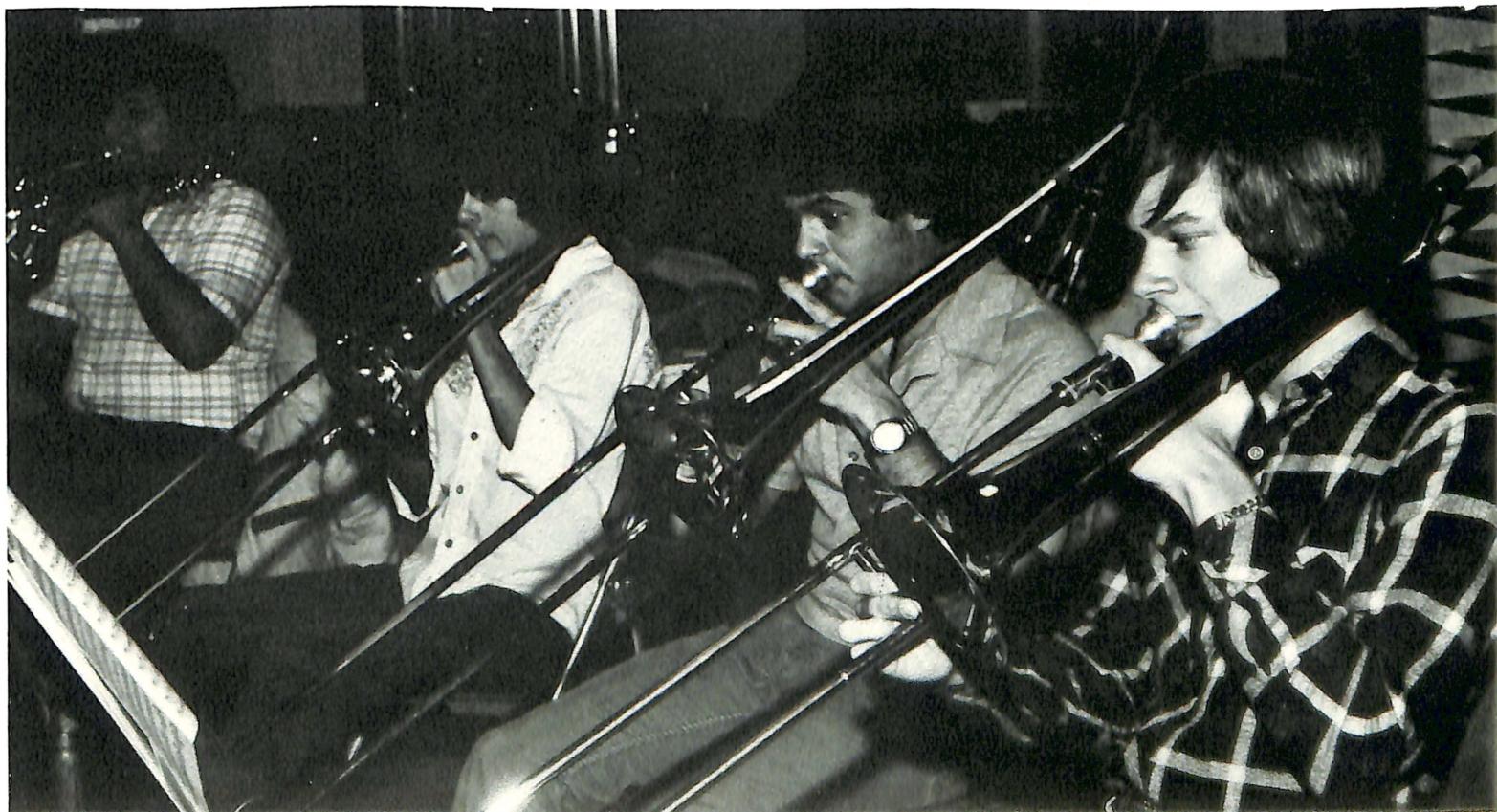




The Armijo Symphonic Band is a large ensemble comprised of intermediate to advanced level musicians. The concentration in this class has been on performance, rather than the technical aspects of music, and they performed works from such composers as Dvorsak, Holst, and Gershwin. Because the majority of the band members also belong to the marching band. The fall class time was spent on marching band music, and music for the Fall Spectacular, the annual concert to raise money for the trip to the All-Western Band Review in Long Beach, CA.

-Dale Jones

1. Sarah Lytton glances up from her piccolo to see what beat the director is on.
2. 3rd Clarinetists practice hard with the Armijo Symphonic Band.
3. Robert Jackson and Don Grider rehearse a piece of music before Mr. Brucia calls upon them to play.
4. Don Rooney and Ken Ramsey play their tubas to the beat of the band.
5. Corb and Huff, low brass section leaders, play during a rehearsal.



The Jazz Band And Percussion Demonstrates Prowess



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The 1980 La Mezcla Staff would like to congratulate Paul Armstrong for his many achievements, and thank him for his contribution to the band program during his high school career.

Paul has shown exceptional ability as a trumpet player, and is active in both Symphonic and Jazz Bands. Paul has been a member of the All Country Honor Band. He has earned first chair for the past two years, and acted as trumpet section leader his senior year. He belonged to the East Bay Wind Symphony, a performance group for only the most talented musicians, and The Blue Devils Drums and Bugle Corps, who have been the world champion drum and bugle corps for the past three years. Congratulations, Paul, and good luck in your future career as a professional musician.

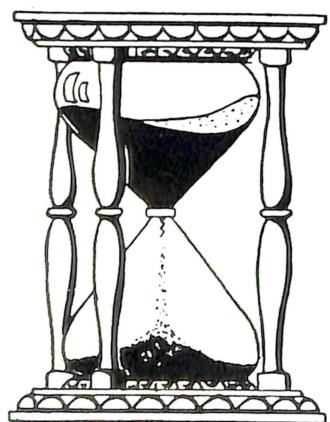
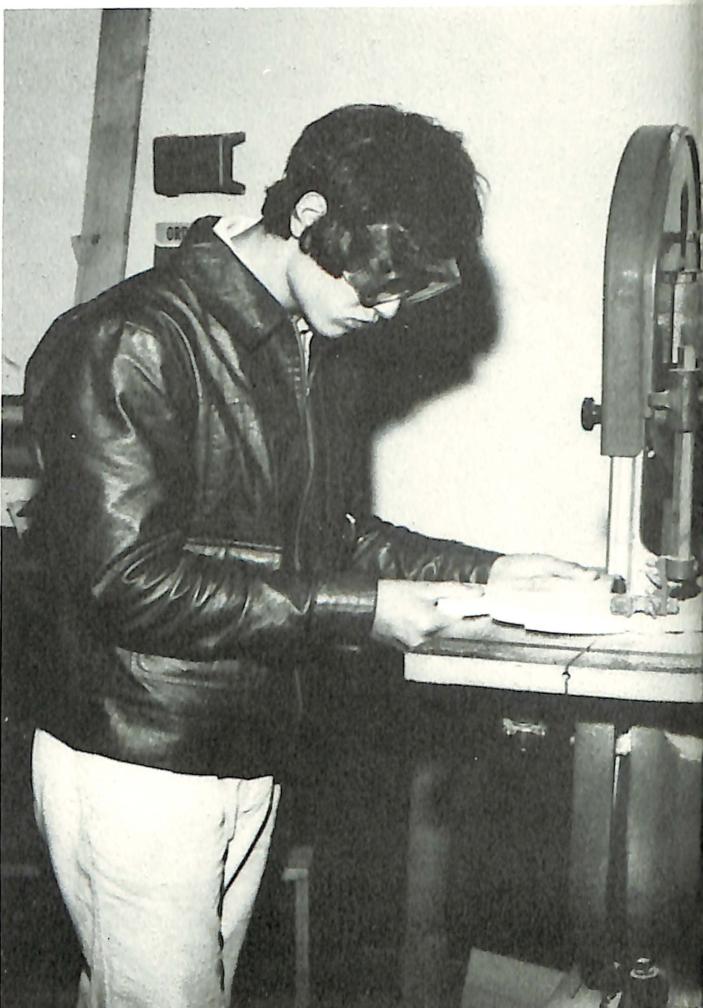
- Dale Jones



Industrial Arts Explores A World of Vocations

The Armijo Industrial Arts Dept., a section of the wellrounded Vocational Program, offers many useful classes. Vocational Education is needed to help non-college bound students to explore a wide choice of occupations that could be used as saleable skills needed in the world of work. All ages of students, during high school, should take Industrial Art classes if they are interested in that area as an elective or as a selection of a major. The classes are well attended, even though the beginning classes have required projects to be done during the course and advanced classes have elective projects. Mr. Maddelina, Program Supervisor, said, "Vocational Education classes are the most important classes needed to move into a society that is more work orientated than college orientated. This is a means of survival for people today." He also stated that the Vocational Education classes will be continued to be offered and should be required of all students in the future.

Kris Fray



Industrial Arts in Progress

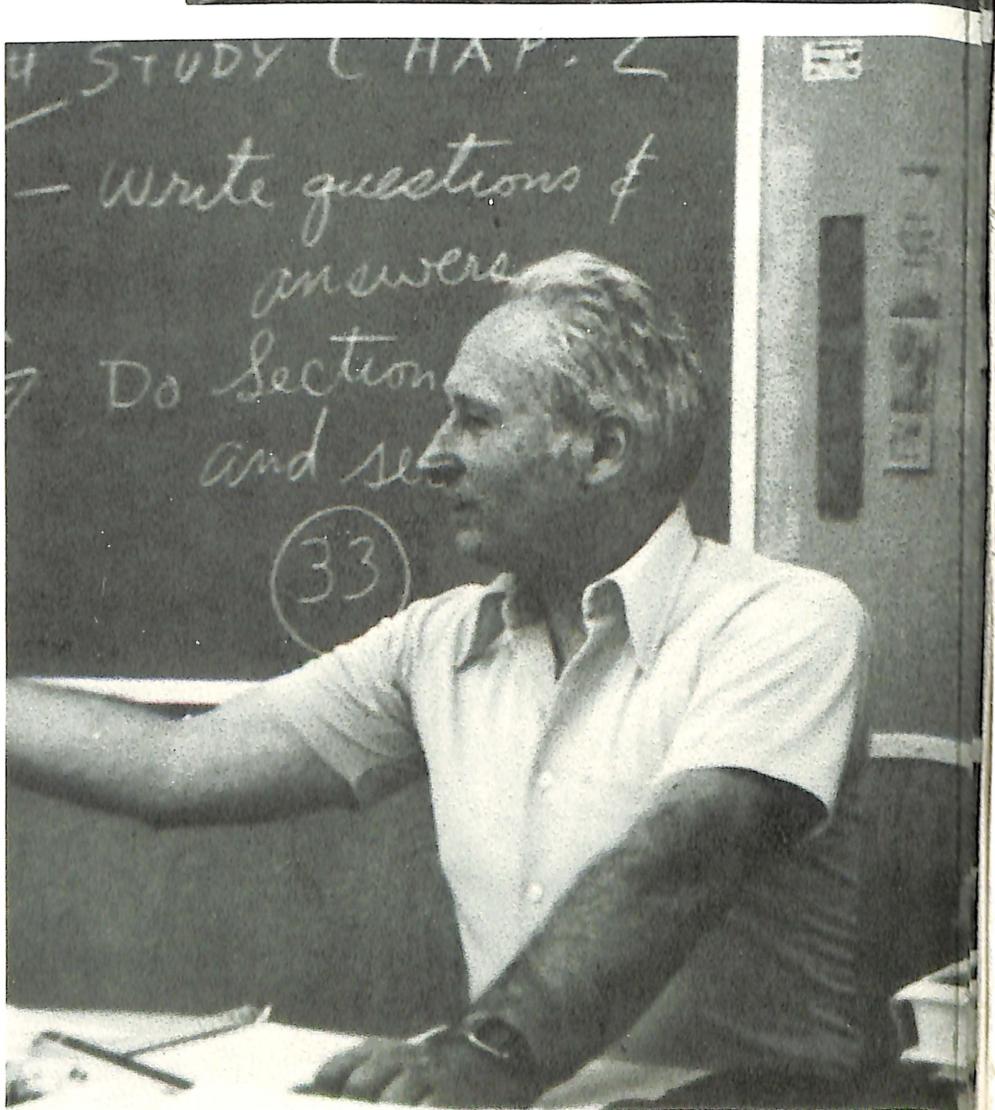


1. Mind your fingers in wood shop for they might get sawed off.
2. Sparks always fly in metal shop.
2. "Where did the on/off switch go?" asked a student in electronics.
4. Small gas engines is for a student who is not afraid to get his hands dirty.
5. In welding it's often necessary to smooth rough edges.

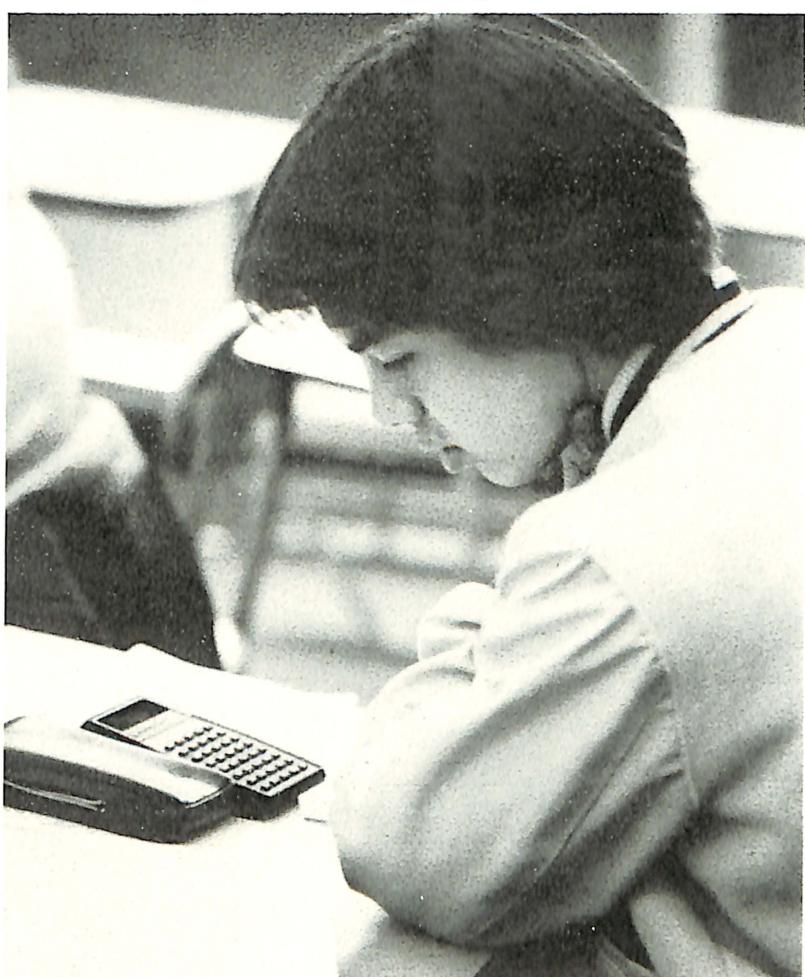
Social Science

Department provides quality education in history, sociology, economics, and psychology.

1. Mr. Falk's 1st period history class takes a break from the review questions.
2. Monica St. Sauvier chokes at Mr. Batson's homework assignment.
3. Mr. Biggs explains the assignment on the board.



Calculus Equates into Excellent Class



Among the advanced mathematical courses offered here at Armijo, there is one designed for the highest level mathematical students. Calculus, the mathematics of change and motion, is valuable to students in that it provides them with a solid math background, and not only is it useful to math majors, but also to university bound science, engineering, computer science, economics, and social science majors. All of the students enrolled in the Calculus class are in the University Preparation Program, or follow other advanced studies.

Unfortunately, due to recent cutbacks, the class is in danger of being cancelled. However, Miss Lum, Calculus instructor, is optimistic about its future. Miss Lum is, however, disappointed with the present state of the educational system: "Immense fortunes are being spent on remedial education, as is proper and necessary. However, the academic aspect of education has been neglected. Our students must not be shortchanged."

-Mike Crawford



A. P. English offers College Credit

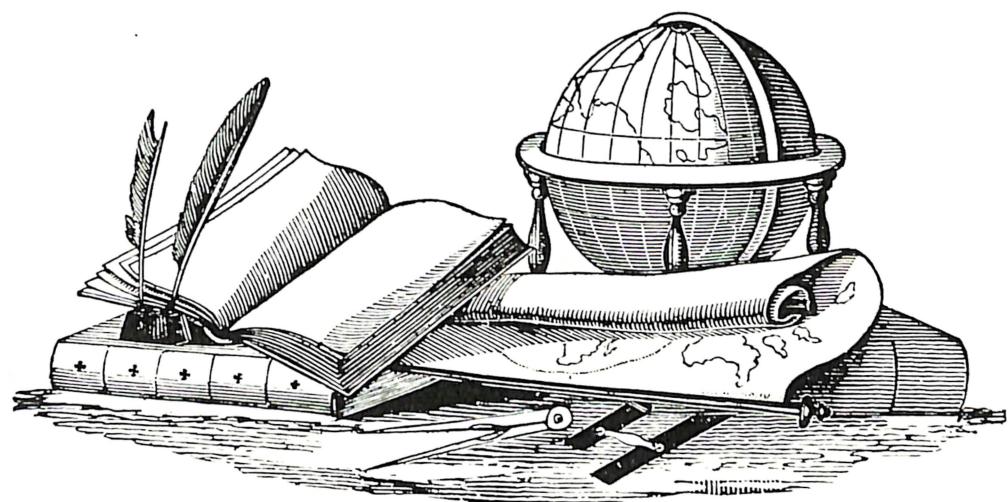


Advanced Placement English, offered by the English Department, is a class designed to give students a thorough preparation for University English and Literature studies. Students may also receive college credit for the class if they pass a four hour test administered by the Educational Testing Service.

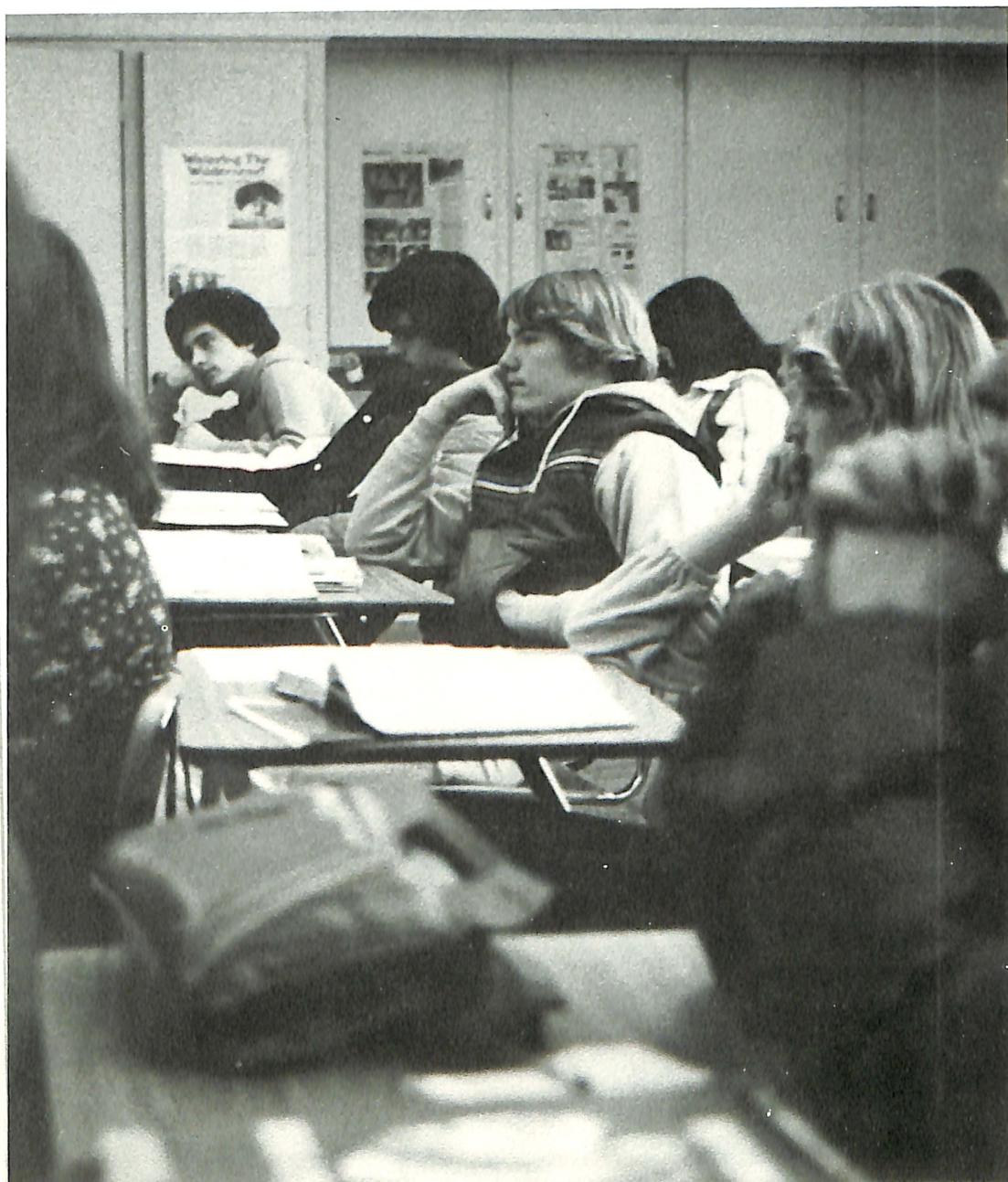
The main emphasis of the course is to help students gain insight into themes expressed in literature, and to analyze and express their ideas on those themes. Jim Hahn, teacher of the class and head of the Armijo English Department, says that the class is good for Armijo as it offers students an opportunity to excel academically.

Mr. Hahn recommends the course to those who intend to study at a U.C. level university. Those who do not plan such rigorous study would do better in a less advanced class.





Foreign Language Classes are a Cultural Experience



Despite last year's warning of cuts in the department, advanced French and German are still being taught thanks to our department head, Mrs. Thea Mills.

Accompanying the training of basic speaking, the Armijo section heads teach their students the customs of the country. For instance, this year German and Spanish classes took part in a video tape recording project in which they composed and produced their own news programs in the language they were studying. It is through projects such as this that Armijo retains a high level of skill throughout its Foreign Language Department.

-Brian Benkel

- 1) The English class shows that school can be fun.
- 2) Ron Guffey catches up with his sleep during German.
- 3) The German class listens to a story being told.

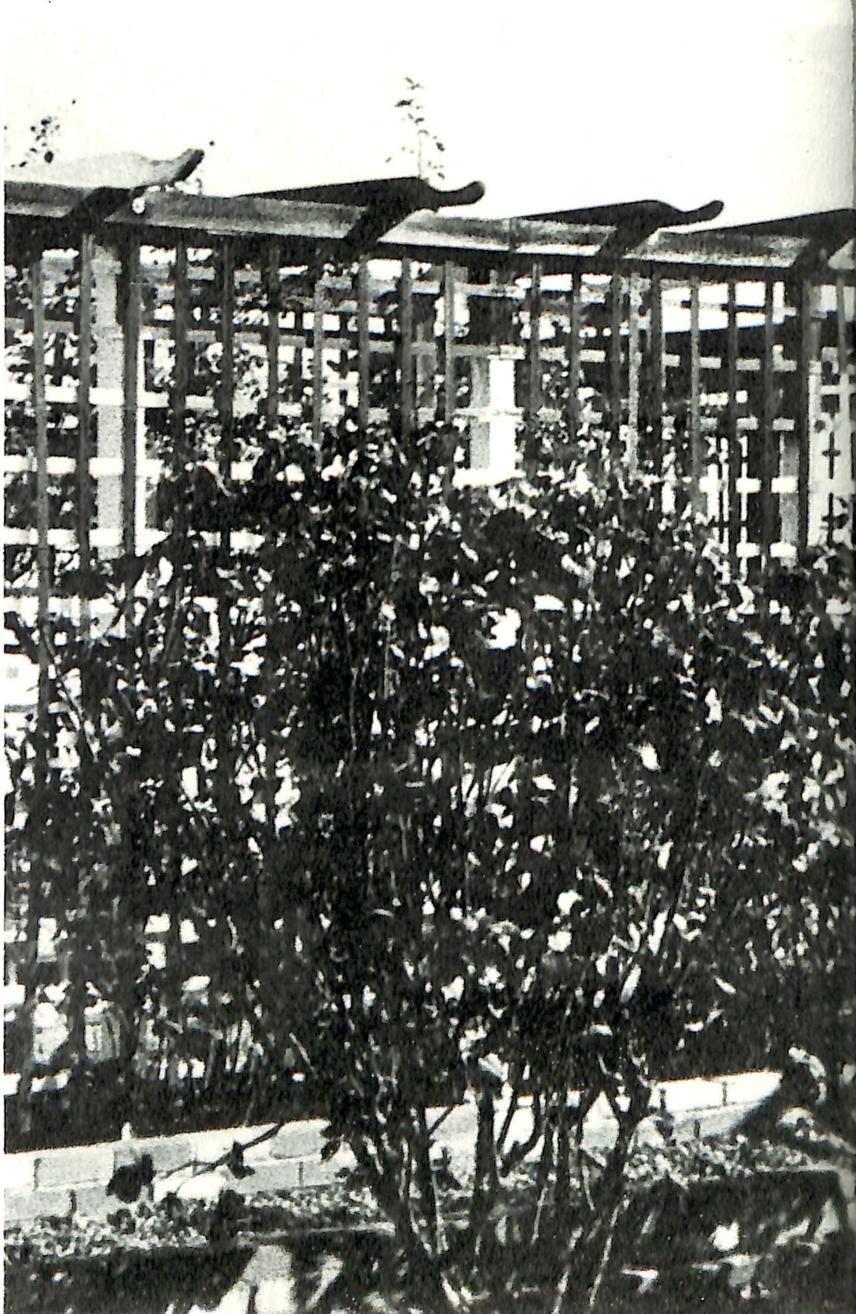
Agriculture Students Put their skills to use



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In 1948, Oscar Sumner founded the Armijo Agricultural Program, and it has been flourishing ever since.

Future Farmers of America is a club that is in alliance with the agricultural classes. The classes and club raise animals such as cattle, sheep, swine, horses, poultry, and rabbits, and cultivate horticultural plants, and practice their skills of Ag-Mechanics, which include building and repairing fences, gates, and tractors.

After months of hard work and preparation, the group travels to different Fairs and workshops, including the Solano Fairgrounds, Dixon, Fresno, Davis, and Chico. It is through these competitions that our organization wins the awards that proves that our Agricultural program to be one of the best in the state.

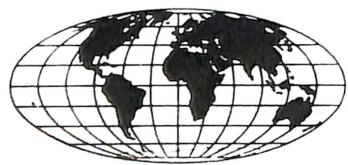
-Michelle Sumner



1. Dale Tapley's cow turns to him for revenge.
2. A pig stands unsteadily after being blinded by the light.
3. This Horticulture part of F.F.A. shows that spring is here.
4. Dale Tapley shows that he can control his cow.
5. Back Row: Ron Strawn, Peter Mundwiller, Steve Rudd, Ray Dudley, Robin Logan, Lenell Nord, Brian Bodish, Dale Tapley
 Front Row: Jeanine Fitzhugh, Sheri Devaney, Ronda Kent, Suzanne Turnbaugh, Lisa Arnold, Toni Cellucci, Jamie Starke, Kelly Larson, Theresa Minosh, Jennifer Kelly, Bill Reed, Regina Crable, Jennifer Turnbaugh



Electronic Students get a jolt out of their work

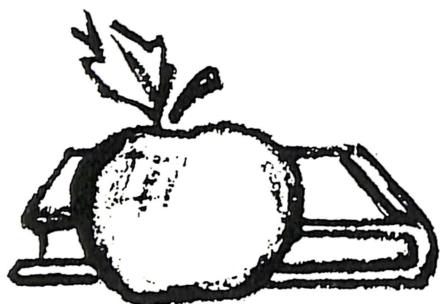


The Electronic Program at Armijo High School is operating on almost the same level as that of Solano Junior College. Armijo's facility is also being used for Adult Education and ROP. The Electronics Program is the best in the county, it's equipment is "state of the art", states Mr. Berry, Electronic Instructor. Electronics is the study of how electricity is used to make different devices perform various services. Students learn how to use test equipment to work on radios, digital computer circuits, television sets, and other electronical apparatuses. On the average, 90 students begin in the Electronics-Electricity program, and about sixty students enroll in Electronics II. Electronics is taken as both an elective and as a major area of concentration. Students in the ninth grade to the twelfth grade who take Electronics should be well equipped to handle mathematical computations and have a high level of reading comprehension. Electronics I and II prepares a student to pass any Military Occupational Battery, gives a broad general background and certain skill levels with basic hand tools, and soldering techniques. This information learned will enable a student to obtain a career after high school or a two year Associate Degree at Solano Junior College. Mr. Berry stated: "To improve the facility I would add a micro-processor, or a mini-computer training aid. Armijo's program is number 1, and I would like to keep it that way."

-Kris Fray



Testubers Study biological sciences



Armijo offers several courses in science. Biology, a graduation requirement, is taken by all students. College bound students take biology in their freshman year then go on to take physical science, chemistry, and physics.

Biology is the study of living things. Students learn about their bodies and the world around them. The course is divided between personal health and ecology. In the future Mrs. Gordon, a biology teacher, foresees biology divided into two one semester courses. The first semester would be concerned with health and the second would explore the ecology of the world around us.

-Kris Fray

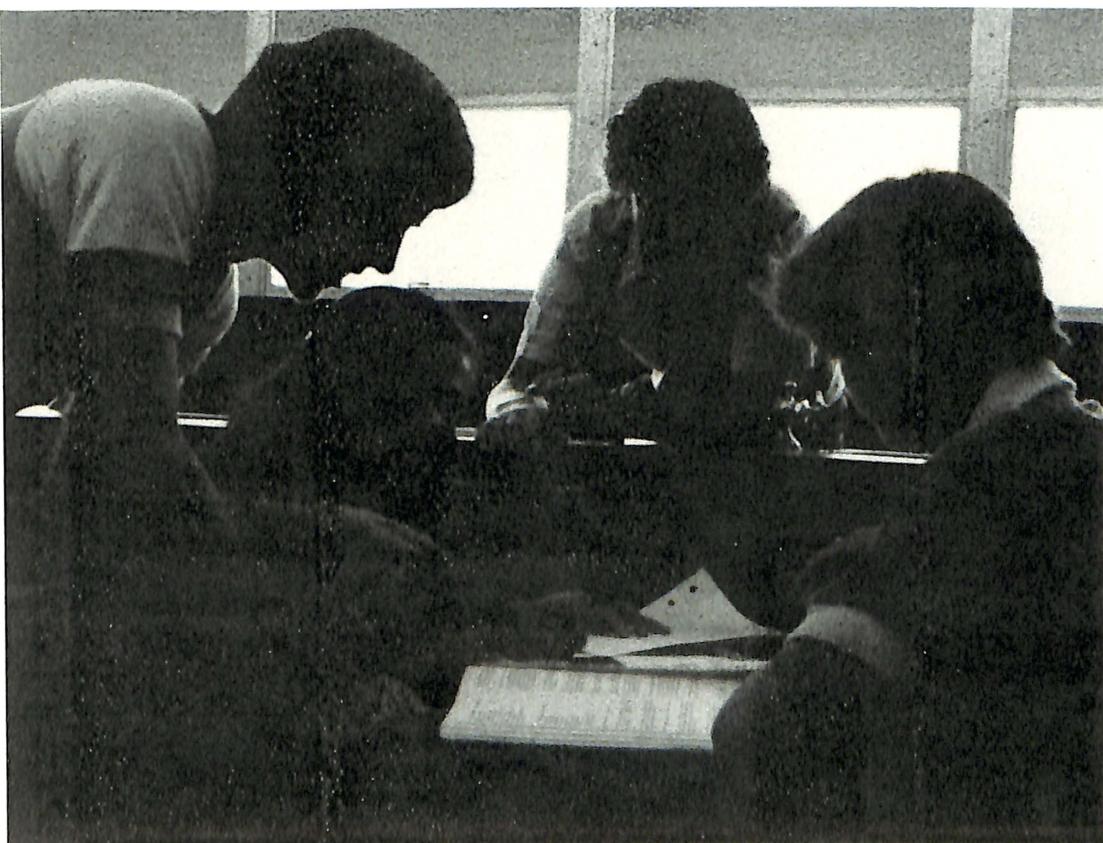
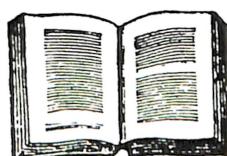




Budding Dr. Frankensteins Practice Lab Technique

Chemistry is another course taken by a large number of students. There are two levels of Chemistry offered, Chemistry College Prep. and Chemistry University Prep. Juniors passing Physical Science take Chemistry next along with a few seniors. Chemistry is required for University Prep. students and desirable for College Prep. students. Chemistry deals with the composition of substances and the changes that take place in their composition. The problem solving skills and concepts developed in Chemistry can be applied to all types of careers and social interactions. These careers include medical careers, architecture, engineering, space exploration, and electronics. Some students take Chemistry to further broaden their educational background while other students take Chemistry to help with future college classes or a career major. Mr. Wells, a Chemistry teacher, foresees in the future that Chemistry will evolve into a more practical and less theoretical course.

-Kris Fray



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HOME ECONOMICS OFFERS VALUABLE SKILLS TO ALL STUDENTS

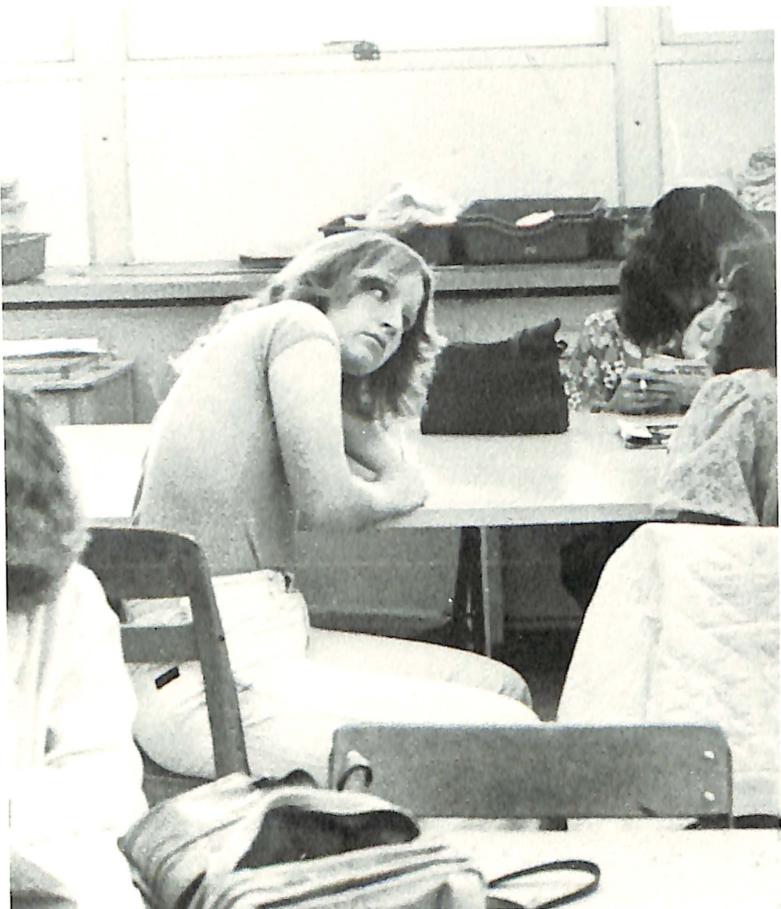
Home economics at Armijo offers a lot of different classes for a student planning to just be a good parent, as well as one who desires a career; for example, an interior decorator.

The classes are: Clothing; Foods; Decorative Arts, a study of artistic design for home decoration; Housing, where students learn about artistic design and financing of homes, Parenting; Singles Living and Comprehensive Home Economics.

Although the classes contain a majority of girls, the male population is growing every year, especially in the Foods and Housing classes. Mrs. Lee, Mrs. Wallace, and Mrs. Tutunjian would like to see smaller classes, as well as an expansion of the program to include such classes as Microwave Cooking and Food Preservation. They also think that ALL students, boys as well as girls, should take Parenting. This course prepares students for the economic and emotional responsibilities of being a parent.

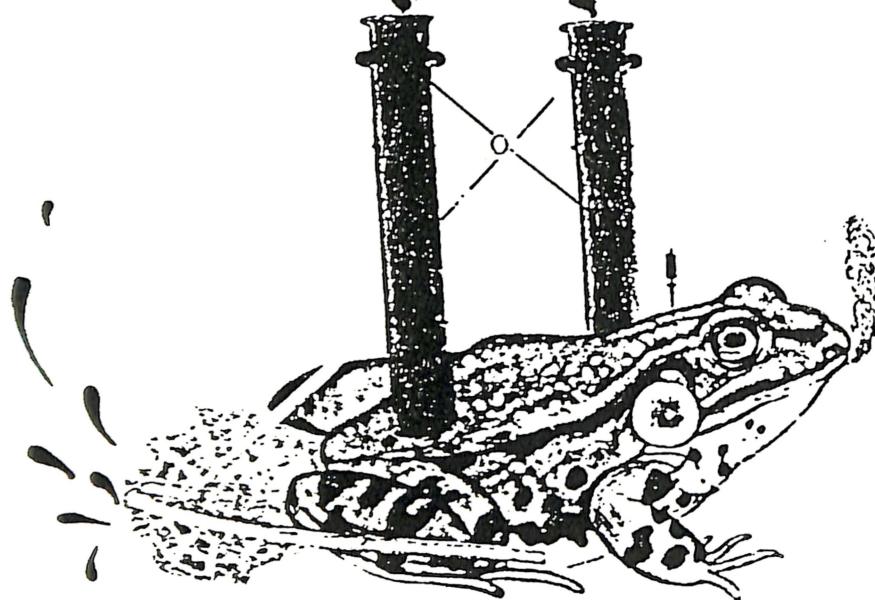
Even though Home Economics is not a major at Armijo, it opens many different possibilities for a career. Students may choose such careers as: Merchandising, Interior Decorating, and Teaching. The list goes on, but this gives an example of what a class in Home Economics can do for a student.

Anna Larsson



1. Virginia Roach listens to Joy Fraser as she brushes her hair.
2. Students busy themselves with cutting patterns.
3. Aurora Walker takes time out to look at the action in the room.

plain music



"Plain Music" has been hereabouts since 1975. Every week they met to play traditional American tunes on banjos, fiddles, guitars, and dulcimers. They've performed at music festivals all over the state. This spring they played out at the Mankas Corner Mercantile Co. at their old time music festivals. Some of the musicians earned Independent Study credits for all the practice they put in on their music. They also had many of the local pickers come and play with them.

L to R Christin Wright (guest), Jan Wright (guest), Jim Bartz (adviser), Don Gordan, Allison Kramlich, Diana Enmke, Not pictured: Curtis Cochran, Amy Hamlin, Susan Jurkovich, Mike McGrannahan. Steamboat: Robin Rea

Armijo Business Department gives marketable skills

The Armijo High School Business Program is well rounded. There are four major areas of skills taught. These skills areas are General office clerk skills, clerk typist, stenographer skills, and marketing and distribution skills. Business classes are mostly taken, for the skills learned can be used on the job immediately after graduation. Many students take business classes because the Business Department has ten full time teachers teaching fifty courses, which also include work experience at businesses in the community. The successful completion of skill training programs prepares students for employment in business offices and retail stores after graduation or the development of career objectives at a college level. Mr. Cymanski, the department head of business states: "Armijo high school has one of the most completely developed business programs in Northern California. Our students



are highly skilled upon graduation." The Business Program is so well organized that not any class in particular needs improvement even though the school works on updating all business classes each year. Mr. Cymanski suggests: "Each student should take one year of typing, a skill that everyone can use." Students interested in a business career should talk with business teachers to get help in deciding what classes to take that will be beneficial to his or her business career needs.

-Kris Fray

FBLA enjoys active year



FBLA: Back L-R: Loraine Cruz, Debbie McFadden, Ellen McClain, Ladonna Caviness, Michael Shott, Nancy Rueger, Carol Latuerrr. Front: Susan Monroe, Eva Swisher, Suzy Natividad, Cherletta Gales, Linda Davis, Jenny Aliangan.



DECA has largest membership in history



Officers: Carla Jones, Virginia Ordoz, Helen Modrich, Bebang Bordallo, Deanna Smith

Members: Steve Hussy, Mr. Gutowski (advisor), Ray Lange, Keith Randell, Jim Mohr, Wayne Eddy, George Ramos, Dwayne Huges, Steve Gravera, Ruthann Kemble, Ken Cline, RoseMarie Rice, Laura Ridgel, Tonish Jones, Annette Perriera, Karen Dillbeck, Brian Frazier, Ed Lockhart, Susan Eseed, Lillian Mesa, Connie Gentry, Susan Birts, Frank Gonzales, Myriam Dillbeck, Laura Dill.

Seated: Octavius Butler, Eugina Hunter, Carla Jones, Virginia Ordaz, Helen Morich, Deanna Smith, Bebang Bordallo, Duran Wilson, John Anderson



ROP Secretarial Skills Classes are popular.

The Solano County Regional Occupation Program is comprised of many different and varied classes, all with a vocational background. Although these classes are located throughout the county, the secretarial skills class is located at Armijo. The class covers advanced secretarial skills, including use of a memory typewriter, and due to its sophisticated nature, it is a double period class. Other classes located in the county are Model Office and Word Processing.

-Sarah Lytton



1. Stacy McCall types the daily report.
2. Correction Time!
3. Two students discuss their work.

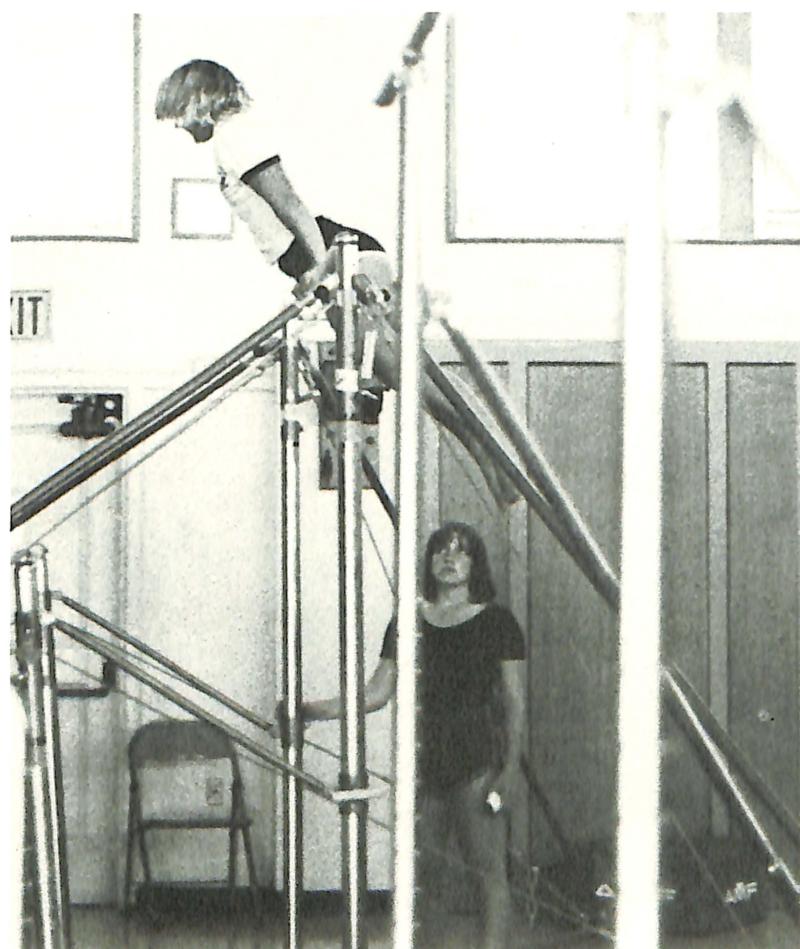


Changing policies affect Physical Education Department

Many changes have occurred in the school system over the past few years. Nowhere has this been more evident than in the Physical Education Department.

At one time every student took P.E. all four years of his or her high school career. Now P.E. is only required in the freshman and sophomore years. Today students choose which sport they wish to participate in instead of participating in teacher designated units.

As necessary changes take place in the school system each department will adjust to meet the changing requirements of its students.



Armijo Officers Keep Student Life Active

1. 1st semester ASB officers: Janet Cheng, secretary; Cindy Ritchey, Vice-President; Normal Hull, President; Ingrid Syversrud, Rally Commissioner.



2. 2nd semester ASB officers: Janet Cheng, Secretary; Susan Little, Vice President; Cameron Bond, President; Allison Low, Rally Commissioner.



3. Junior Officers: Back row: Everett Worthington, Senator; Mike Crawford, Senator; Rob Aramayo, Senator; Jon Hofland, Senator. Front row: Suzy Sutter, Secretary; Tom Garrido, Vice President; Judy Jernigan, President.



4. Sophomore officers: Back row: Robin Copner, Senator; Lisa Adnan, Senator; Robert Jordan, Senator; John Logan, Justice. Front row: Syndi Piel, Secretary; Keith Harns, Vice President; Pam Price, President. Not Pictured: Roger T. Case, Jr., Senator.

5. Freshman officers: Back row: Janice Weston, Vice President; Kristina Parkinson, President; Front row: Kristen Peterson, Senator; Lee Garnido, Senator; Paul Frink, Senator. Not Pictured: Cindy Larson, Secretary.

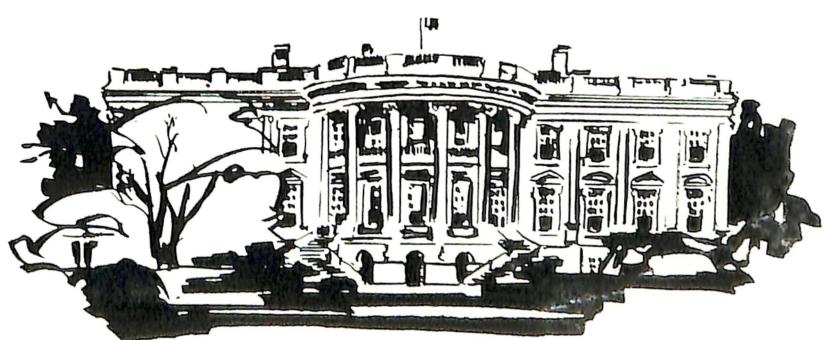
6. Senior officers: Back row: Wendy Jones, Vice President; Karen Foux, Chief Justice; Mel Goodwin, Senator; Susan Little, Senator; Lynda Roy, Secretary; Allison Low, Senator. Front row: Brad Brazell, Senator; Ken Kemble, Senator; Cameron Bond, Justice. Not Pictured: Central Pierre, President.



Central Committees are the “Backbone” of each Class

Freshman Central Committee. Back Row: Amy Govea, Roxanne Morgan, Janice Weston, Deanna Day, Lori Fickess, Ann Filian, Lupe Corona, Cherelyn Ellington, Frances McCullugh, Lisa Warner, Kristen Peterson. Front Row: Lee Garrido, Shawna Jackson, Paul Frink, Angie Mincey, Sarah Burkhardt, Kim Engle, Lindi Taylor, Vicky Barret, Courtney Christian, Kristina Parkinson, Cathy VanHousen. Sophomore Central Committee. Back Row: Carman Tobias, Syndi Piel, Susie Silva, Yolanda Corona, Roxann Lynch, Veronica Shoopman, Keith Harris, Kary Bidwell, Rick Odom, Matt Lucas, Maggie Wellman, Donna Chimera, Pam Price, Lisa Adrian, Donia Williams. Front Row: Laurie Benkel, Patrick Kenny, David Sroaf, Robert Jordan, Jim Mohr, John Logan, Steve DeVries, Jay Gibson, Neil Wolf, Robin Copner, Michelle Sumner. Junior Central Committee. Back Row: Judy Jernigan, Kim Milhollin (Justice), Elizabeth Enright, Carolyn Caruso, Kari Johnson, Sally Forristall, Carolyn McKnight, Rob Aramayo, Marcia Schansman, Cathy Gray, Susee Sutter, Carrie Reginato, Cheri Scholl, Hilda Escobedo. Front Row: Jon Hofland, Don Gordan, Brian Evans, Eddie Nakamura, Everett Worthington, Burt Foon, Adam Dysart, Mike Crawford, John Modrich, Tom Garrido. Senior Central Committee. Back Row: Kirstina Shore, Janet Cheng, Ingrid Syverud, Jennie Simpson, Frances Edralin, Candee Fucchi, Cameron Bond, Norman Hull, Lynda Roy, Susan Little, Wendy Jones, Karen Foux, Allison Low. Front Row: Ken Kemble, Rob Richards, Mel Goodwin, Brad Brazell, Greg Thoming, Mike DeVries.



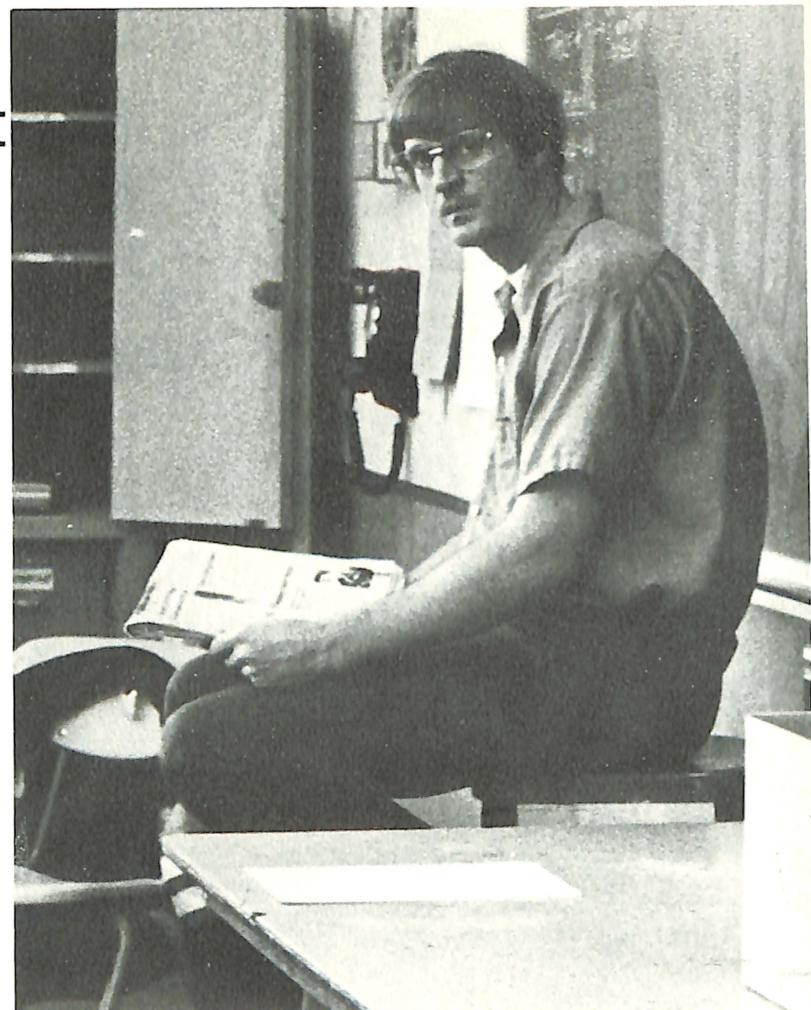


Blooming Rembrandts find haven in Art Department

When most people think of art they think of painting or drawing. However, art is much more than that. Students at Armijo have the opportunity to take such courses as: leatherwork, stained glass design, macrame, jewelry making, and silk screening.

Art projects from the various classes can be seen in the display cases in the hallway near the art classes. The unique jewelry and leather projects often catch your eye as you walk by.

This department offers students an unusual chance to explore various mediums of artistic expression.



Fine Arts Department offers both Choir and Drama

The Armijo Fine Arts Department is the corporation of two area clusters: Drama and Choir.

The two drama classes here at Armijo, one beginning and one advanced, worked with pantomime, make-up, costumes, scenes, and improvisation. Instructor Jan Radesky feels that the most important part of Drama is using your imagination, cultivating your speaking skills, and developing your confidence for use in improvisational work, of which Mrs. Radesky certainly does an excellent job.

The choir classes were directed by Mr. Ric Brucia, and the classes studied music of a difficulty appropriate to their respective levels. The A Cappella select class required an audition and past choral experience for acceptance, while the A Cappella non-select required a love of singing and vocalizing.

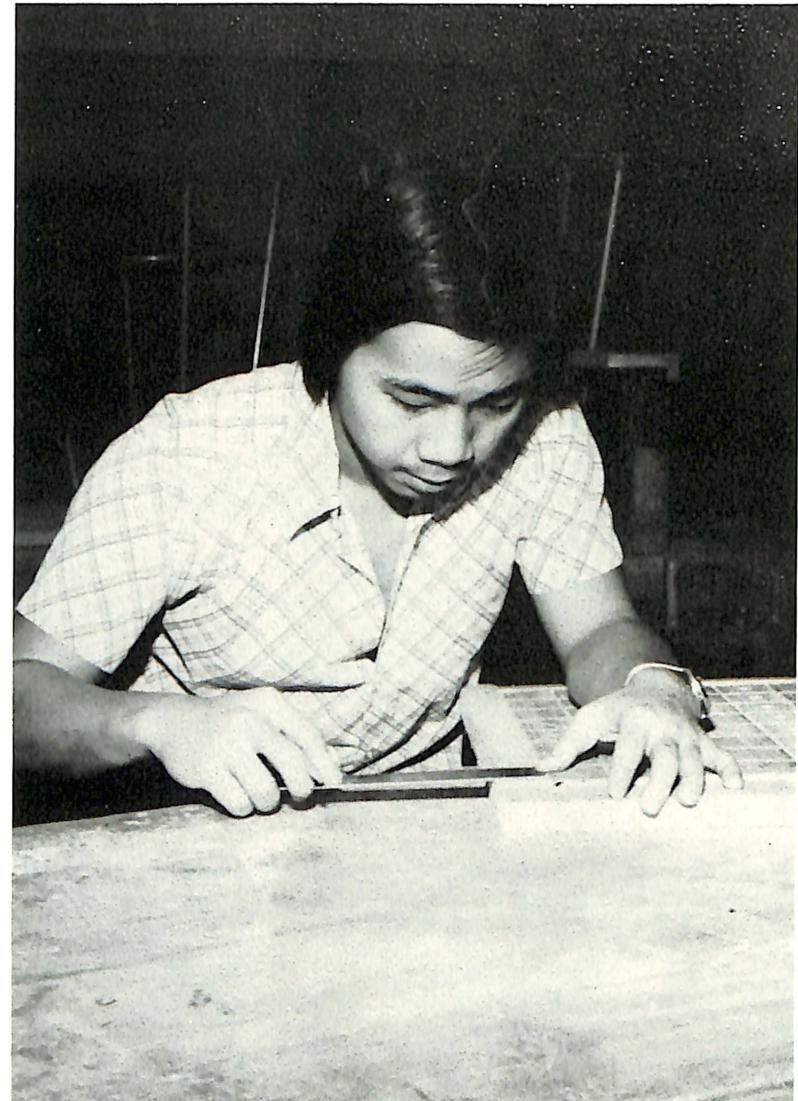
Both teachers wish to see an expansion of the fine arts department, and the La Mezcla wishes them the best of luck in the future.



Drafting Students Draw Their Way into Successful Future

Drafting, the systematic representation and dimensional specification of mechanical and architectural structures, is a department here at Armijo that is enjoying increasing popularity. The beginning classes are not only required for those students that will choose a career in drafting, but are also required for Commercial Art majors. The department also offers classes in Engineering Drawing and Architectural Drawing for the more advanced students.

-Dale Jones





CSF Scholars rate among the finest in school.

Based upon scholastic excellence and curricular achievement, the California Scholarship Federation has high standards for entrance. The requirements for eligibility are that so the student must receive at least three A's in academic classes requiring a minimum of one hour of homework per night. With A's counted as three points, B's counted as one point, C's receiving no points, and D's and F's disqualifying you, students who do receive membership are the finest scholars in the school.



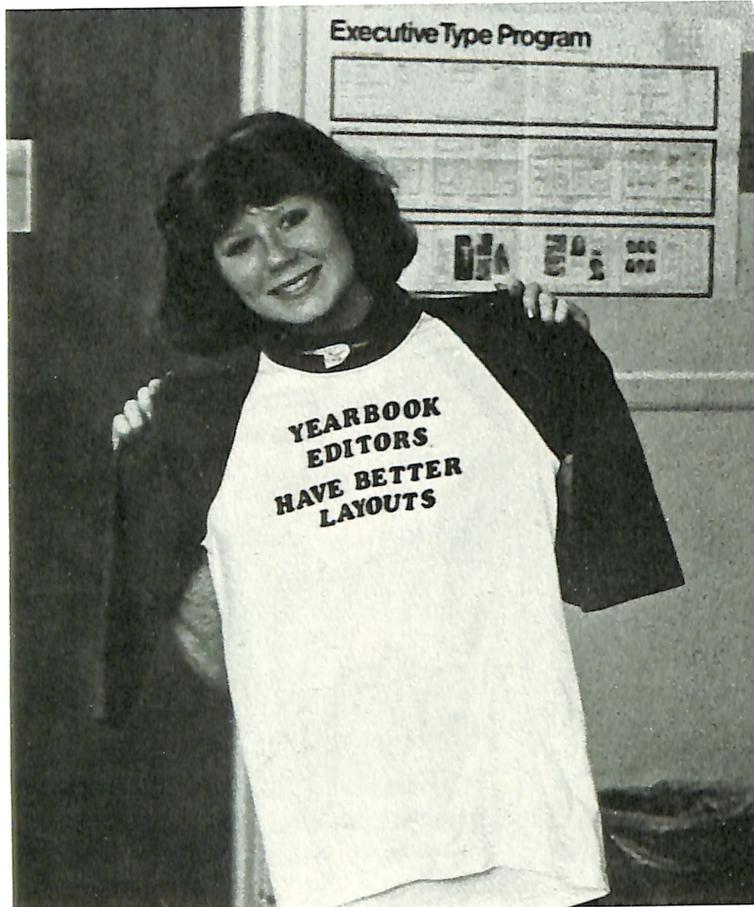
LIFE MEMBERS: Sandy Madden, Susan Little, Janet Cheng, Allison Low. Not shown: Greg Thoming, Randy Zuehlke

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Armijo's personality expressed In Student Survey



We, the yearbook staff, decided at the beginning of the year to produce a quality book that would cover all aspects of student life. With this in mind, we decided to survey the student body on a variety of topics, because the responses and opinions expressed are what makes this year different from all others and is essentially what your memories of this year will be based upon. I would like to thank Ms. Ash and the Staff for organizing the survey in under a week, and counting ALL the responses, Susan Little for writing the article on the gate controversy, and to the faculty for allowing us to conduct the survey during class time.

-Sarah Lytton
Academics Editor



For years Armijo students have been trying to decide which type of music they prefer: Rock or Soul. With this in mind, we, the yearbook staff, set out to answer all questions, and see what side was listened to the most. Rock was the winner with 54% supporting the sound of AC/DC, Journey, Pat Benetar and Styx. Soul music was second in our rating with 46%.

Rock 104 was the number one radio station, which supports the fact that Armijo students prefer Rock music to Soul. FM102 was a close second, with KSOL coming in third. We would also like to add that no AM stations were ranked in the top five.

Meanwhile, the students were also asked who their favorite musical group and male and female artists were; the most popular group was AC/DC, which won by a very large margin, and followed by Cameo, Journey, The Commodores, and Devo. Christopher Cross and Micheal Jackson tied for first place in the category of male artist, and Pat Benetar won in the women's division.

The La Mezcla staff would like to send their condolences to the listeners of radio station KSAN, which recently switched from New Wave and Rock music to Country.



A warm and caring individual, a born practical joker, a wonderful sense of humor . . . reasons that Mr. Ivan Collier was Armijo's choice for teacher of the year. In addition to being head of the Social Science Department, Mr. Collier is a Senior member of the staff, behind Mrs. Arvin who is only one year ahead of him. Helping students to grow and mature, Mr. Collier takes the extra time to work with his students to help them with their personal problems and to develop them into competent adults. However, Mr. Collier is renowned

for his sense of humor. Hardly a day passes by when he doesn't stop by in one of the classes in A-wing to speak to the teacher and wiggle his ears at the students.



Armijo is a typical school in that all of its students need food for survival, and that they have places that they prefer above others to receive their nourishment. The "Big Mac" and Milkshake of McDonalds was the overwhelming winner as everyone's favorite hamburger and shake, and Carl's Jr's french fries won for that category. A local establishment, Pietros, which features Italian food, won for having the best pizza.

When asked "Do you eat lunch at school? If not, Where?" the answers were diverse and varied. The majority of the answers were that they ate at school because they couldn't leave campus and be back in time due to the shortened lunch period, and 18% of the students at Armijo go hungry every day because the lunch lines are so long. The favorite establishments off campus were Jack in the Box, Snowman, and Round Table Pizza.

Student Liberties in danger of being Taken Away

As with any large school, there will be problems facing the students and the administration. There were two major controversies this year, the dispute over the length of the lunch period, and the question of the closing of the parking lot gates during school hours.

Last year Armijo students had a fifty minute lunch hour, and many students took advantage of the time to eat off campus. Unfortunately, a certain percentage of students could not handle this free time, and fights broke out, local businesses were vandalized, and many of the stores complained of an increase in shoplifting. It seemed as if Armijo was facing the prospect of a closed campus.

However, a compromise was arrived at by the administration. The lunch period was shortened by fifteen minutes. This has greatly reduced the number of lunchtime fights and cut down the complaints from the downtown stores. This has not been a perfect solution however. Many students have stopped eating lunch because they do not have enough time to eat off campus. Some have complained about the lines in the cafeteria. This is a compromise solution at best.

At the beginning of the school year, the parking lot gates were open throughout the day. Many students took advantage of privilege to come and go as they pleased, often cutting classes. Some of the cars were burglarized. To prevent these things from reoccurring, the administration decided to lock the gates during school hours, and leave only one open before school, at lunch, and after school. Many students resented this curtailment of their freedom. With this in mind, the students decided to take this problem to their class senators, and while the problem was being discussed in the senate, a few impatient students decided to steal the gate, and it was later discovered in the Suisun Slough. The administration and the student body finally resolved the issue, however, as with the lunch period, it is still a compromise situation.

It is frustrating to find that a few inconsiderate students at this school have made it necessary for stronger limits to be placed on student freedom.



The trends of fashion traditionally change from year to year, and this year was no exception. Armijo girls came back to school adorned in Hawaiian shirts, brightly colored painters pants, and baggies. Straight legged designer jeans made an encore performance. As the weather grew colder, the word got out that preppy was in, and blazers, plaid skirts, penny loafers, and knee socks were the reigning new style. For guys, sweaters, terry shirts, and cords were in. And as for everyone's favorite, Levi's, did you know that Armijo owns 11,279 pairs?



At Armijo transportation is crucial. A Substitute English teacher once remarked about the Armijo parking lot, "You kids must have a car for each foot!" She was not used to seeing an ocean of windshields shimmering in the sun.

Almost 50% of the students at Armijo have their own cars, while the other 50% have alternate means of travel. Only 19% admitted to walking to school, others take the bus or hitchhike. One student admitted that he enjoyed hitchhiking as it was free and he met a lot of interesting people.

The types of cars students drive vary. Mustangs are driven by more students than any other car, although VW ran a very close second. Some daring parents actually loan their cars to their kids, cross their fingers and hope the car will survive the Armijo parking lot. Everyone knows that only a tank can survive the parking lot battlefield.

Kevin Knight's pride and joy, his 1955 Chevy was voted "Best Car" by a wide margin. He said, "I only spent \$1500 for it, but it runs like clockwork." His next addition to his car will be a Pioneer stereo..

Unfortunatly for Armijo, Romelle Fox owns a car. It is a 1970 Datsun Junk Yard Special, and true to form, it only starts when it feels like it. Needless to say, his car was voted "Worst Heap". When taking a picture of his car for the yearbook, (Romelle is also a La Mezcla photographer) he did not happen to photograph the car's front right dented (more like smashed!) headlight and fender, the back seat which is made out of plywood, and the piece of metal shown in the back of the car is the molding to the other side of the car that he ripped off in a fit of anger at John Campos.

come in costume



Let's Do the Time
Warp Again!!

When was the last time that you have seen a movie in which the characters were Dr. Frank-n-Furter, Columbia, Magenta, and Riff Raff? Well, if you haven't, then you haven't seen the Rocky Horror Picture Show! This popular cult film has become a Friday and Saturday late-night tradition across the nation.

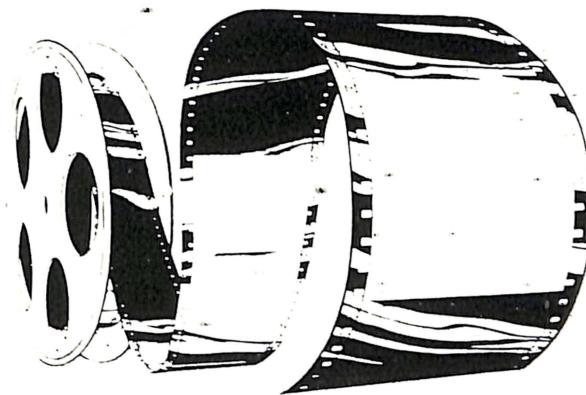
Of the nine per cent of the school population that has seen the film, their favorite character is Dr. Frank-n-Furter, the sweet transvestite from transexual Transylvania, and they have seen it 4 1/2 times.



Three years ago, if you walked up to someone and asked them who their favorite muppet was, they probably would have called the cops and had you towed away. When we asked Armijo students, however, we received direct and honest answers. Every one loved Kermit, the sweet, honest and modest MC of the Muppet Show, but true to her dreams, Armijo's heart has been captured by that siren of swine, Miss Piggy.

Miss Piggy, Star of the Muppet Show, the Muppet Movies I & II, the Miss Piggy Cover Girl Calender, and Miss Piggy's Guide to Life, a forthcoming book, has been built into an international superstar by the genius of Frank Oz. Frank says that the day Miss Piggy really came to life was when she was in the choir and in the back while Kermit was singing, she began pushing people aside to get up front; she ended up grabbing Kermit and kissing him. When Frank began working Miss Piggy in earnest, he decided to write a four-page biography, to know her history: "She grew up on a farm, where she had a happy childhood. She loved her father very much, but unfortunately, he died in a farm accident. Then she went off to charm school and did some modeling before she met Kermit. Like everybody," Frank said gravely, "She has things in her past she'd rather not talk about. I'm trying to keep her a very classy lady."

"Miss Piggy has gone through a lot of pain to get where she is. Covering it up is what she does all the time-because she's got to be funny. She's a superstar, on TV, in movies, on magazine covers, in books. But in reality, in this society, there are three strikes against her. She's a woman. She's single. She's a pig. If you're a woman, you're probably treated in a way other than what your potential calls for. If you're single, the probability is that you're alone. And if you're a pig," Frank concludes dryly, "you're really in a minority group!"



The movie of the year was "Kramer vs. Kramer," staring Dustin Hoffman and Meryl Streep. The movie also won four Academy Awards. "Kramer vs. Kramer" had some happy and sad times put together to prove that men and women can be equally good parents.

Dallas and MASH were tied as the two favorite television shows. "Who shot J.R.?" was the big question on Dallas for a long time. The ratings of the show drastically rose by viewers wanting to know the answer. Shirts sporting Dallas logos included "Who shot J.R.?", and "Who cares who shot J.R.!" But when people were about ready to wring the necks of the producers, they finally revealed the culprit. And for those people who didn't want to wait for the 10:00 pm show, several radio stations had a special bulletins at 7:00 pm from the East Coast announcing the guilty person.

MASH on the other hand is a show filled with hospital personnel in a M.A.S.H. unit during the Korean Conflict. And even though it's set during war time their morale is very high and the show is full of comedy, but it still has some pathos.

There are so many commercials today that you spend more time watching them than television shows. But the one that won the most memorable was the Coca-Cola commercial with Mean Joe Green. The commercial even won the Obie Award for The Best Commercial. Coke, America's favorite refreshment, turned Mean Joe Green into Sweet Joe Green.

In Memorium

To every thing there is a season, and a time to
every purpose under the heaven:
A time to be born, and a time to die;
a time to plant, and a time to pluck up that
which is planted;
A time to kill and time to heal;
a time to break down, and a time to build
up;
A time to weep, and a time to laugh;
a time to mourn, and a time to dance;
A time to cast away stones, and a time to
gather stones together;
a time to embrace, and a time to refrain
from embracing;
A time to get, and a time to lose,
a time to keep, and a time to cast away;
A time to rend, and a time to sew;
a time to keep silence, and a time to speak;
A time to love, and a time to hate;
a time of war and a time of peace.

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James Healy
1924-1980

David Lewis
1962-1980

James Healy was an Armijo Educator who enjoyed helping people. He was a kind, loving, and considerate man who was greatly loved by his students and fellow faculty members. He spent his nights and weekends teaching life saving and water safety classes at Solano and Napa Colleges, and doing volunteer work at Hanna Boy's Center. It is through his unwritten rule of service to his fellow man that he died - doing a favor for the sheriff's department, by diving for a missing person.

Mr. Healy was in excellent physical condition-much better than most men ten to twenty years younger than he. Jogging and swimming were daily routines, and he enjoyed snow mobiling. He led by example, and is an ever-lasting memorial to caring for others.

David C. Lewis was a bright young man who had recently turned 18 years old. His hobbies were cars and woodworking. He was very dexterous, and he enjoyed being creative. He liked school and always tried his best to do well. He was a faithful Elder of the Mormon Church, and always had a kind word along with a warm smile to everyone.

David Lewis had an abundance of friends and will always be remembered for his great attitude towards others, and his love for his friends.

-Sarah Lytton

Dedication



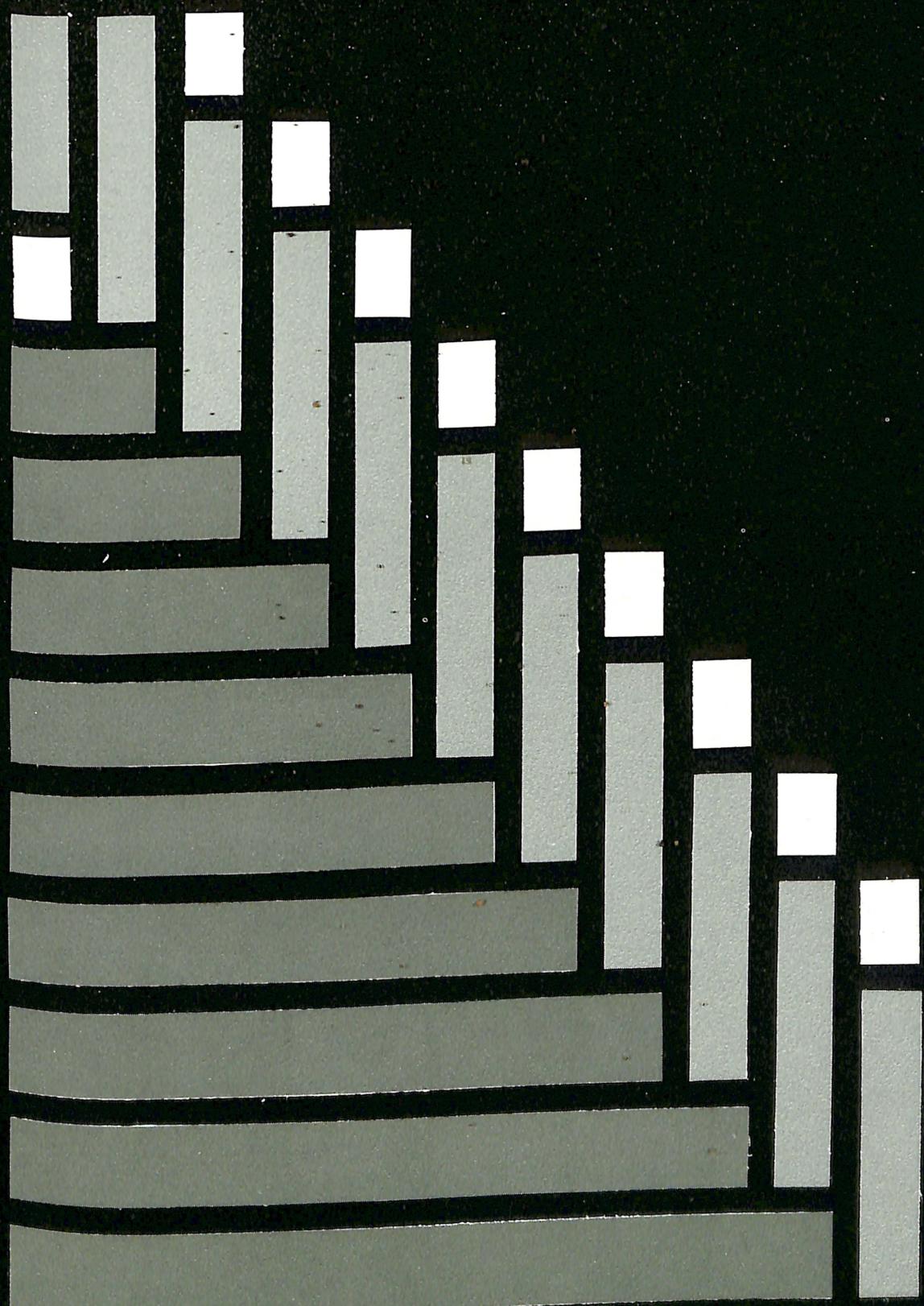
The 1981 LaMezcla Staff is proud to dedicate this book to Mrs. Shiobhan Franey. In her position as Student Body Treasurer Mrs. Franey has proved an invaluable asset to the yearbook. Mrs. Franey was born in County Cork, Ireland. She moved to the United States in 1970 and has been at Armijo since 1974.

In addition to helping yearbook with its financial affairs, Mrs. Franey has responsibilities for all the student body monies, ranging from making change for students to departmental budgets.

Again, the yearbook staff wishes to Mrs. Franey for the help and support she has given yearbook.

-John Campos

UNDERCLASSMEN





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Francisco Avila
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James Avila
Darlene Bailey
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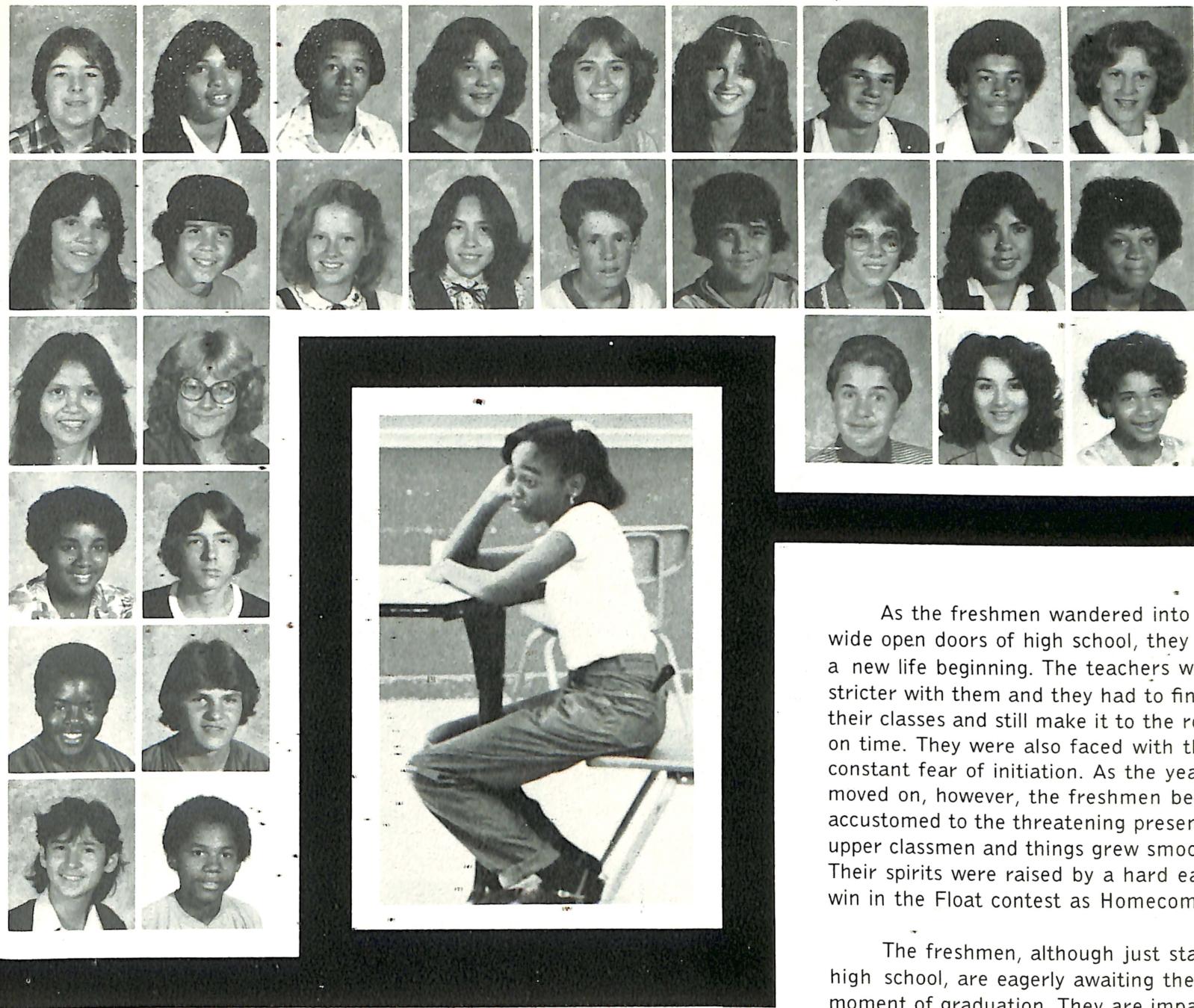
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Dawn Clark
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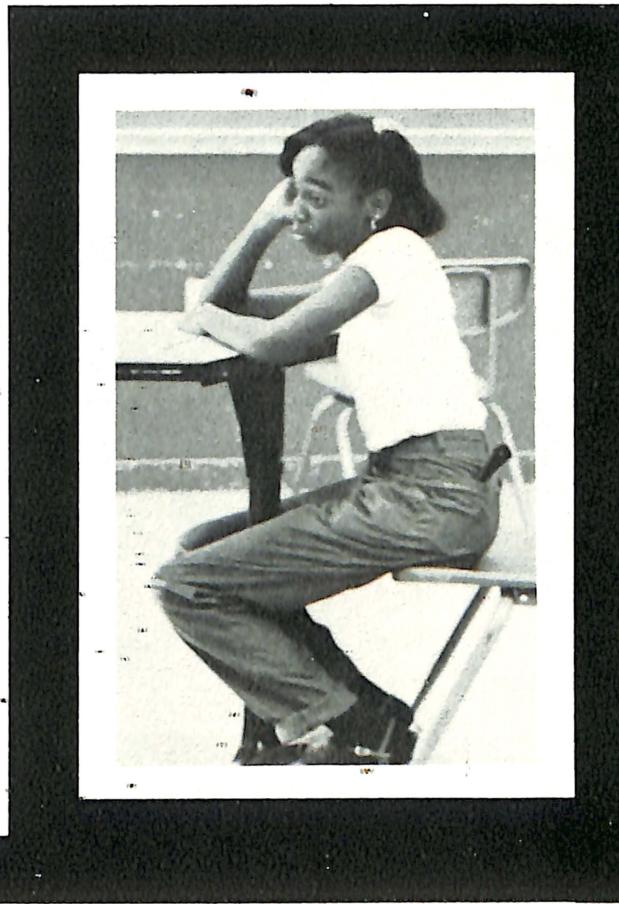
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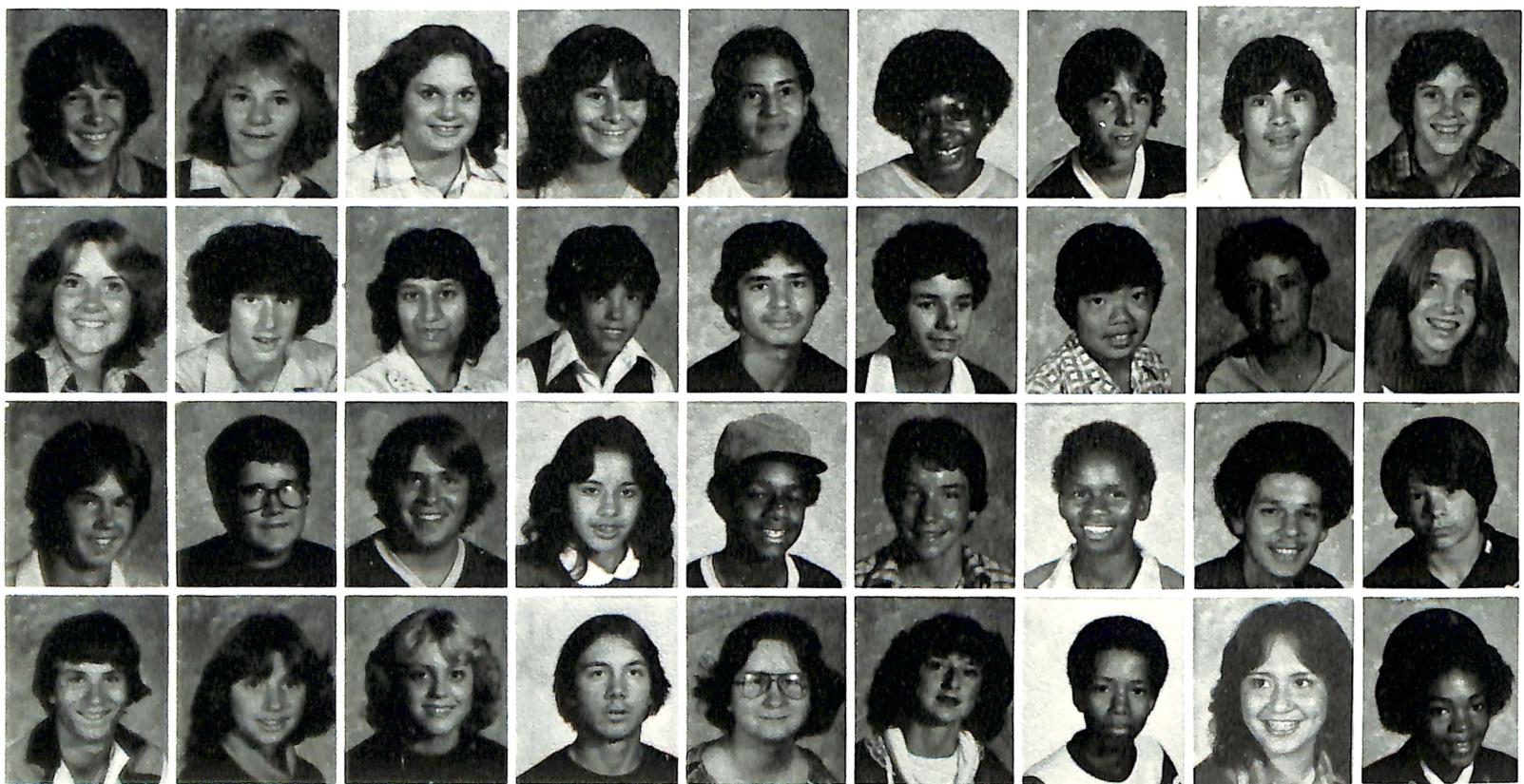
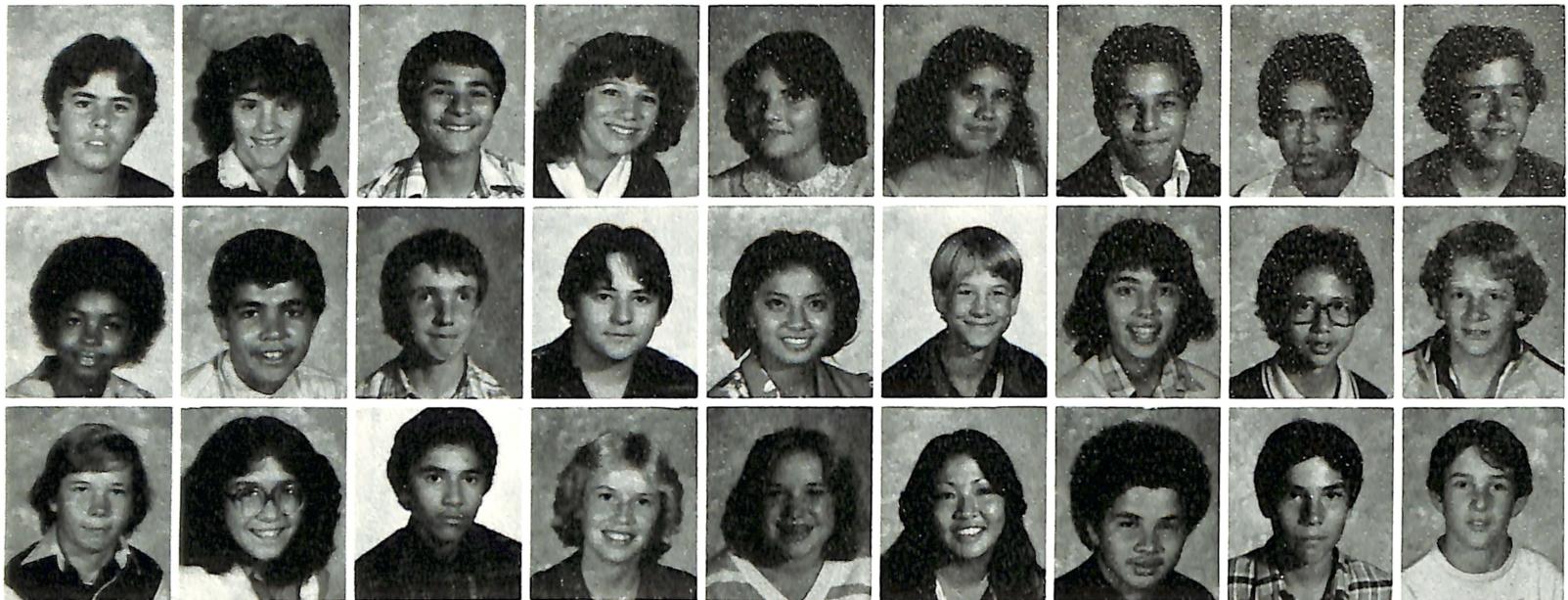
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As the freshmen wandered into the wide open doors of high school, they found a new life beginning. The teachers were stricter with them and they had to find all their classes and still make it to the rooms on time. They were also faced with the constant fear of initiation. As the year moved on, however, the freshmen became accustomed to the threatening presence of upper classmen and things grew smoother. Their spirits were raised by a hard earned win in the Float contest as Homecoming.

The freshmen, although just starting high school, are eagerly awaiting the magic moment of graduation. They are impatient to see what the big world has to offer. These high school years will prepare them for that moment so they can optimistically face the world.

—Kirstina Shore



Richard Doudna
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James Douglas
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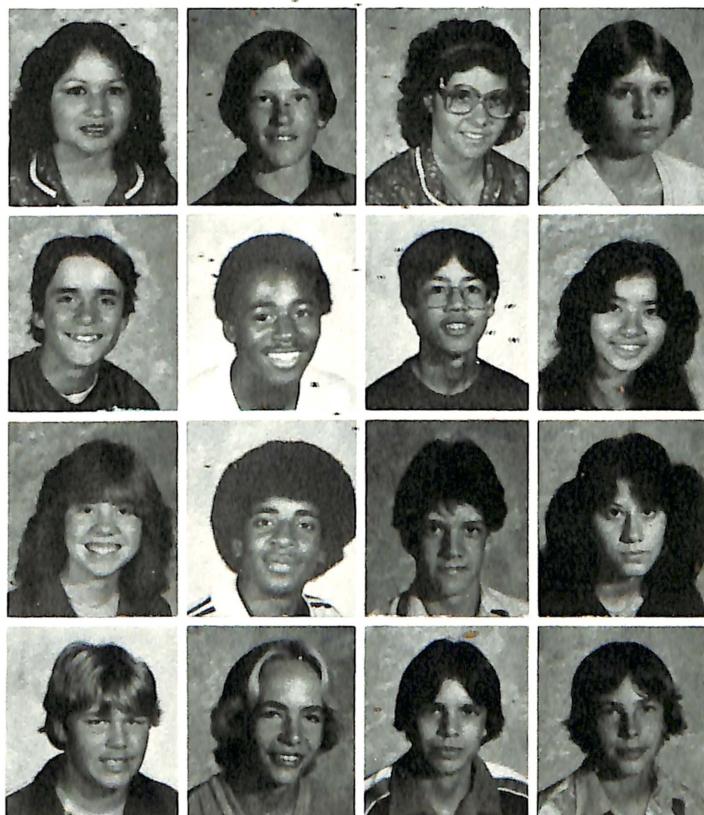
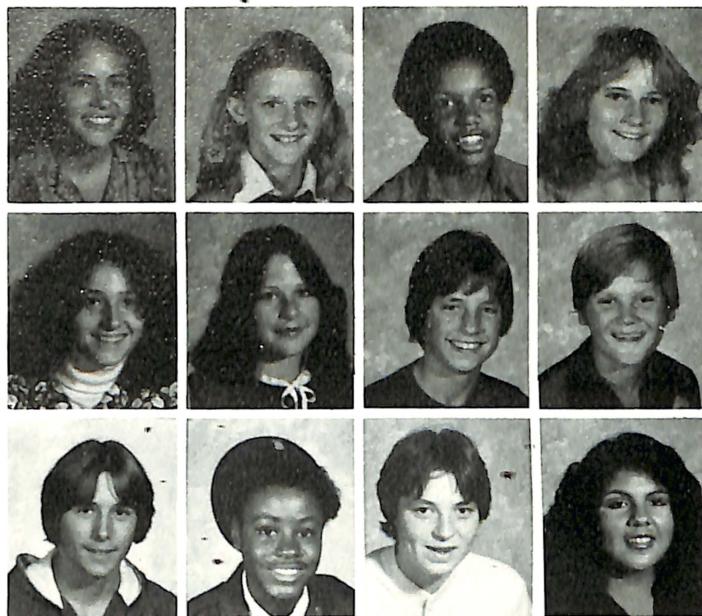
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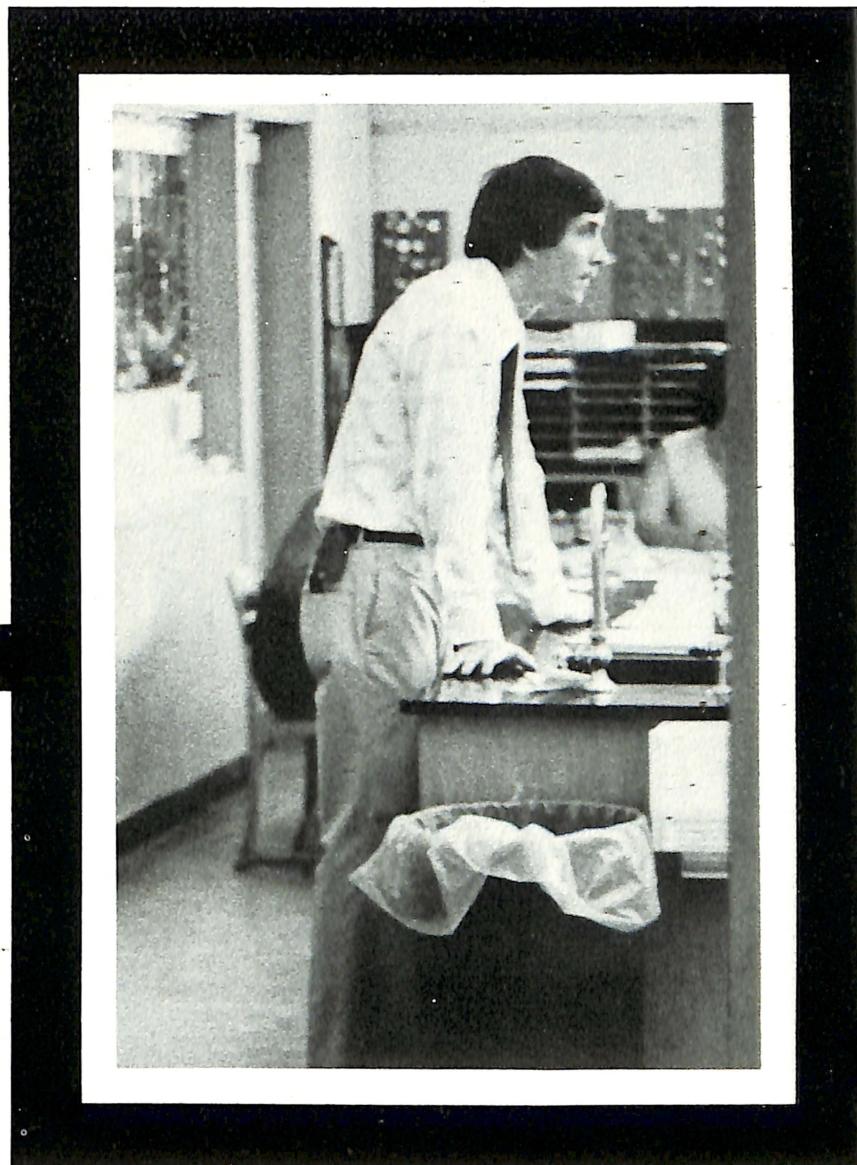


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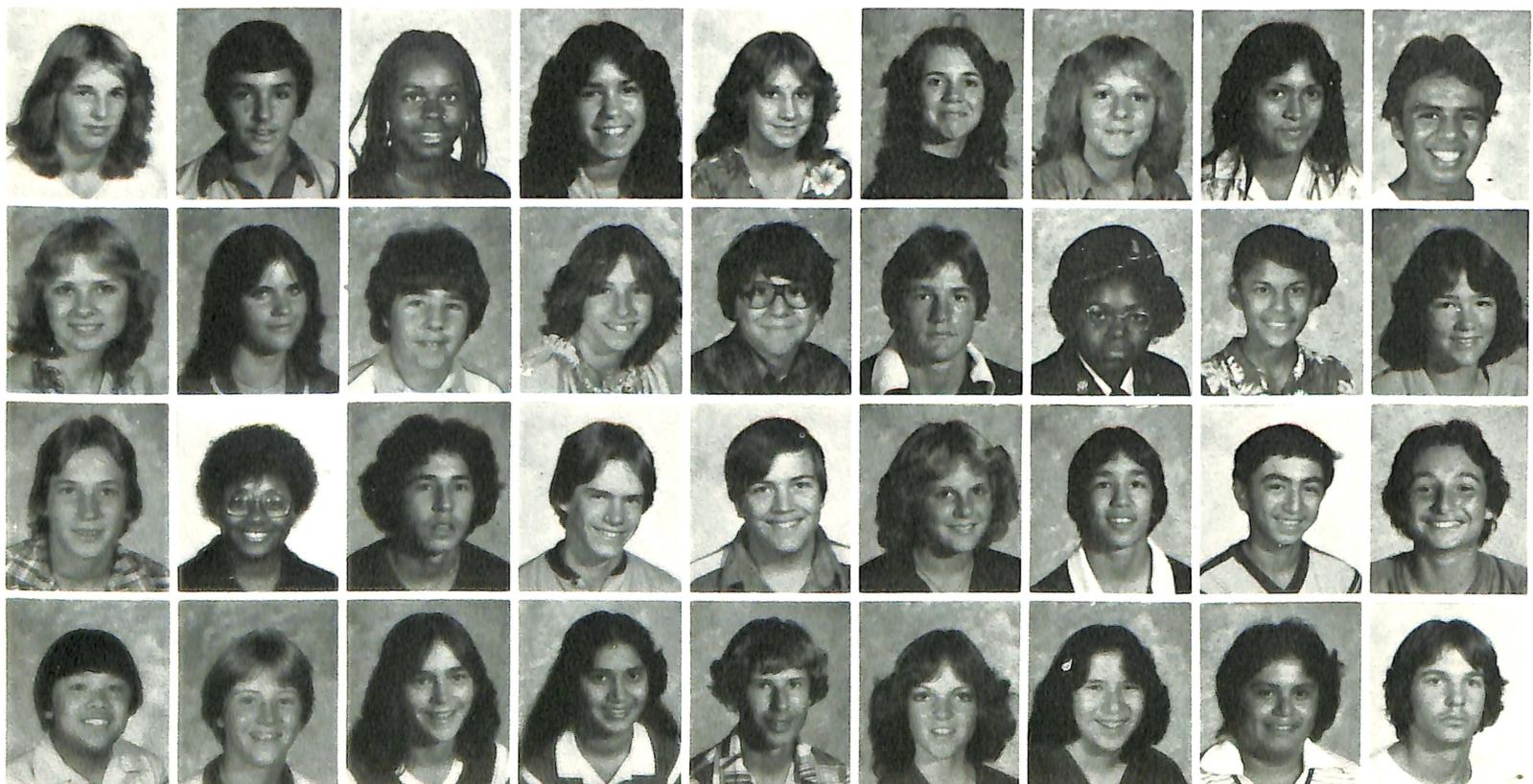
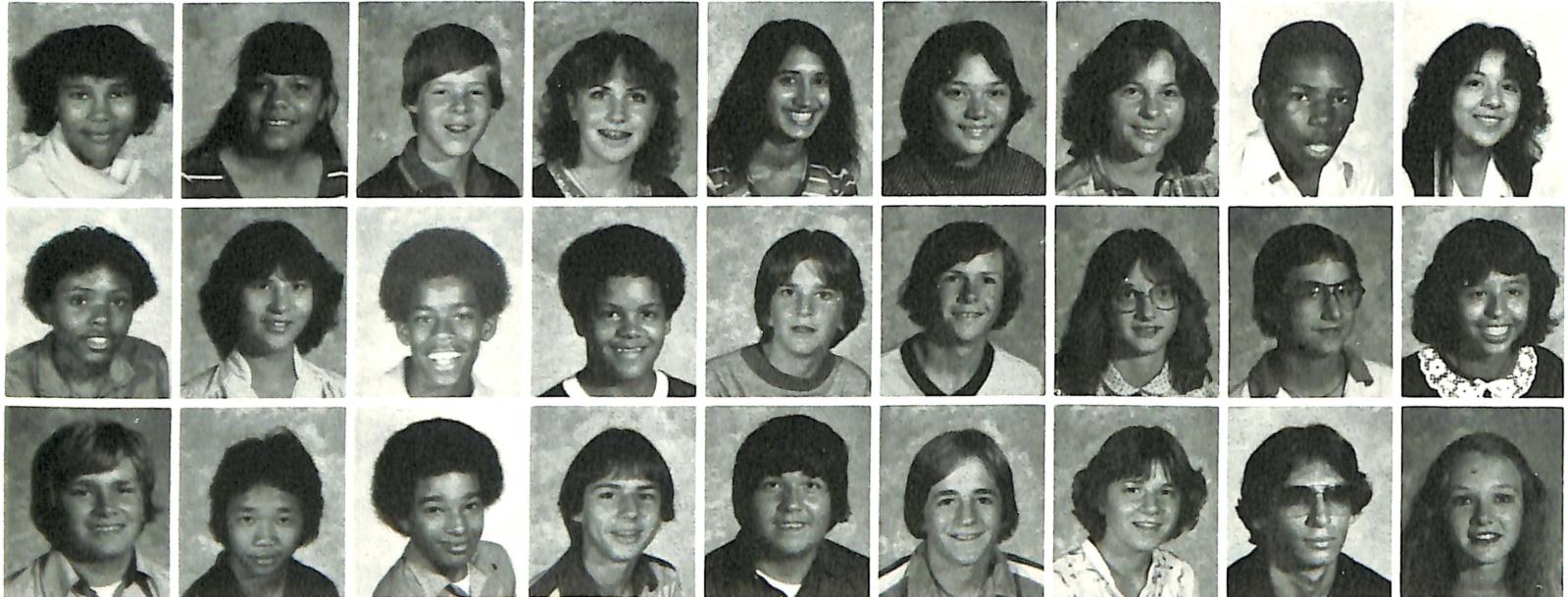
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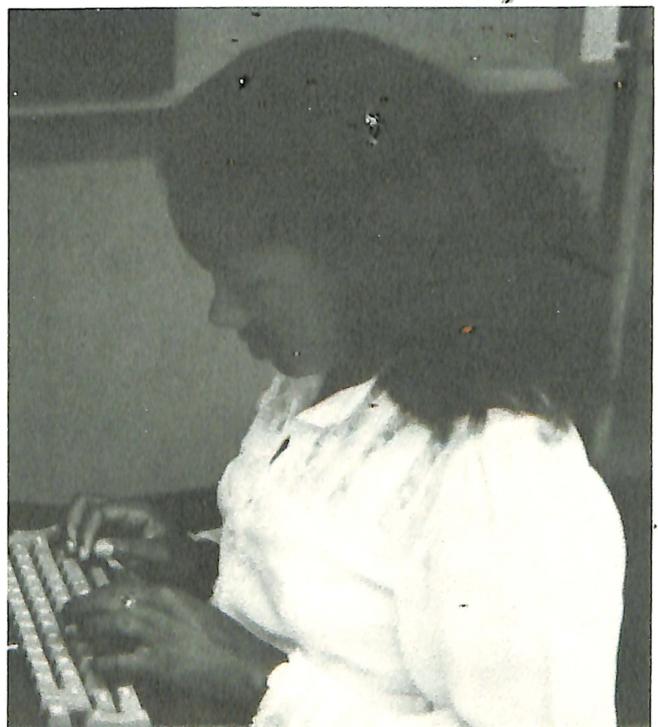
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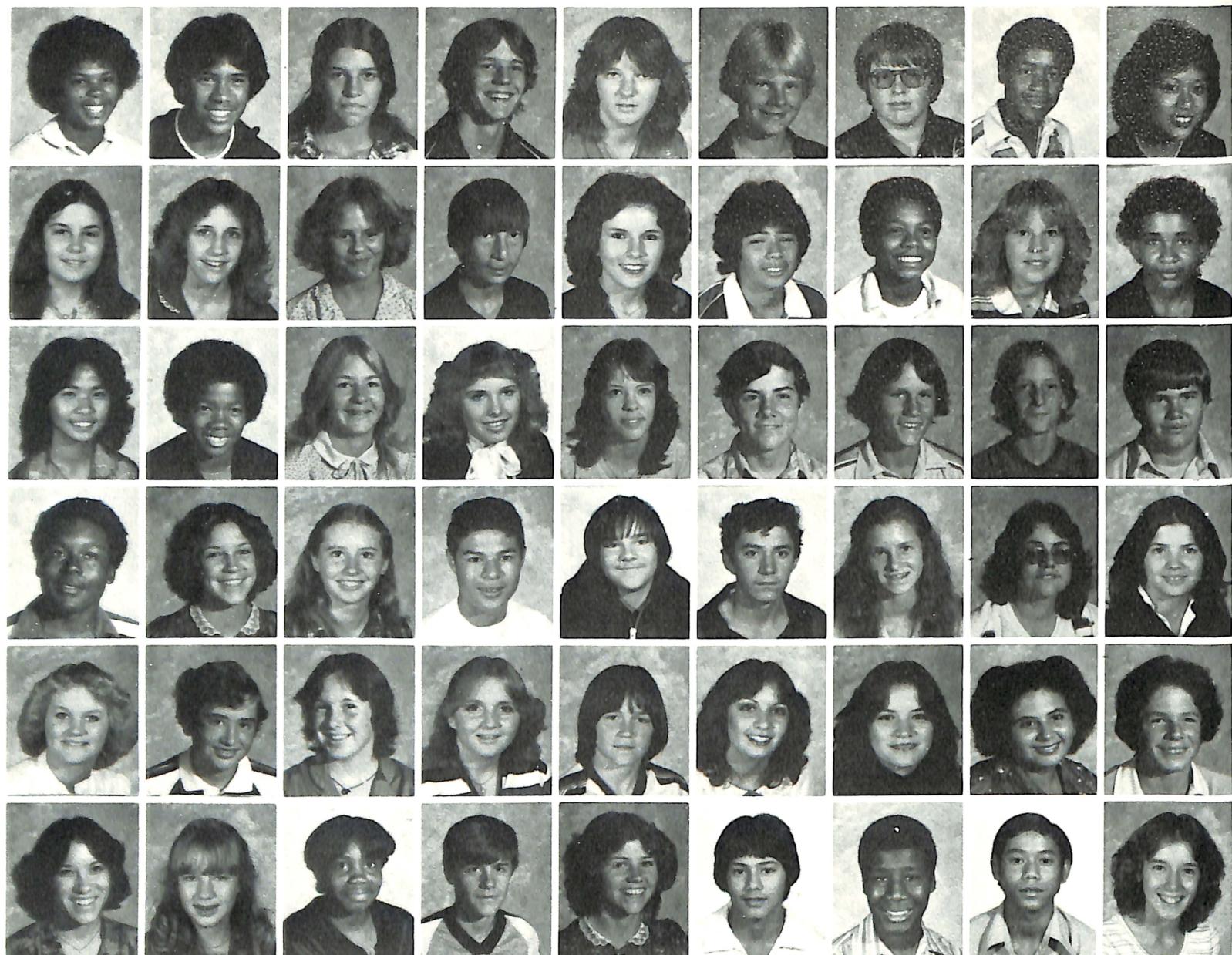
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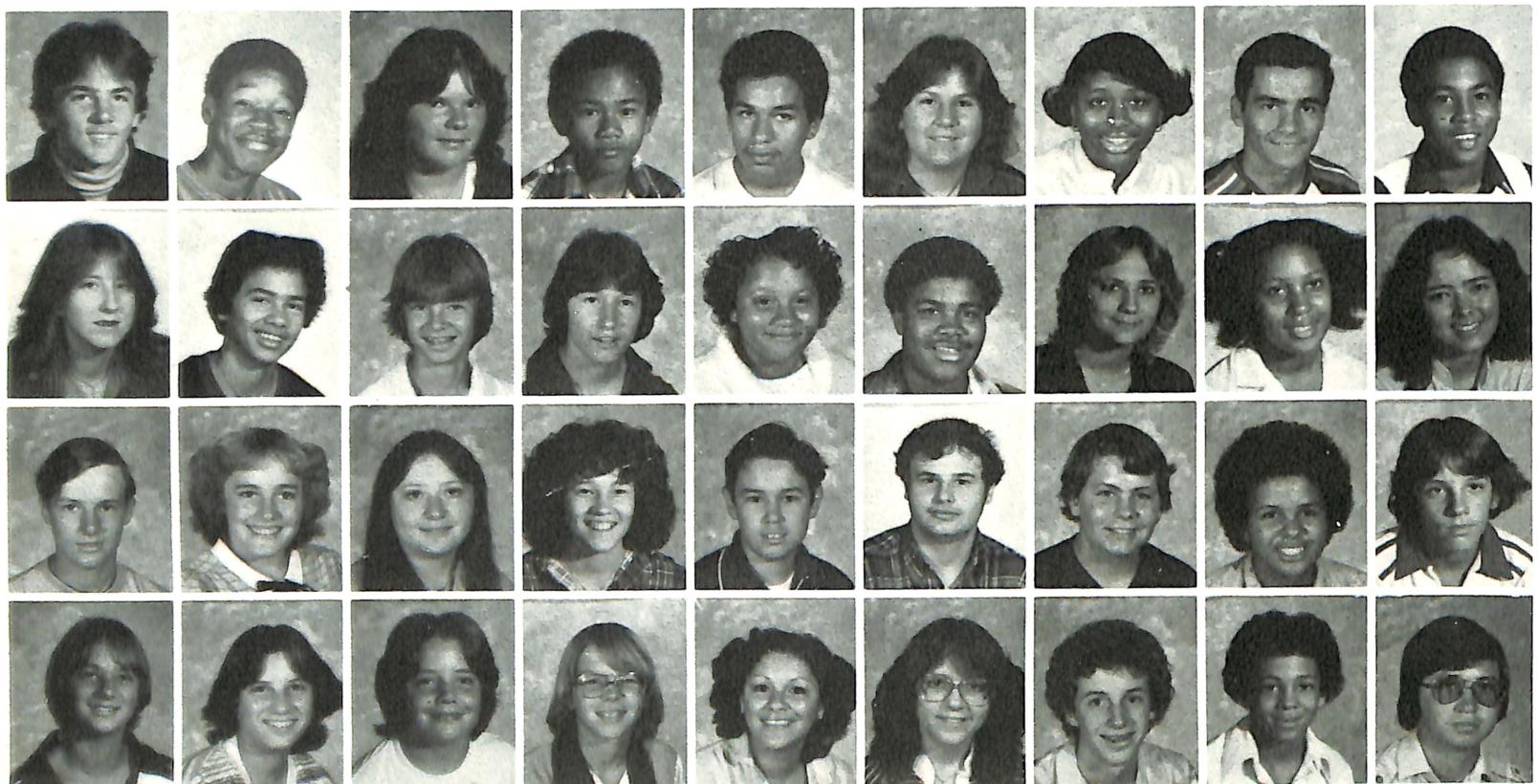
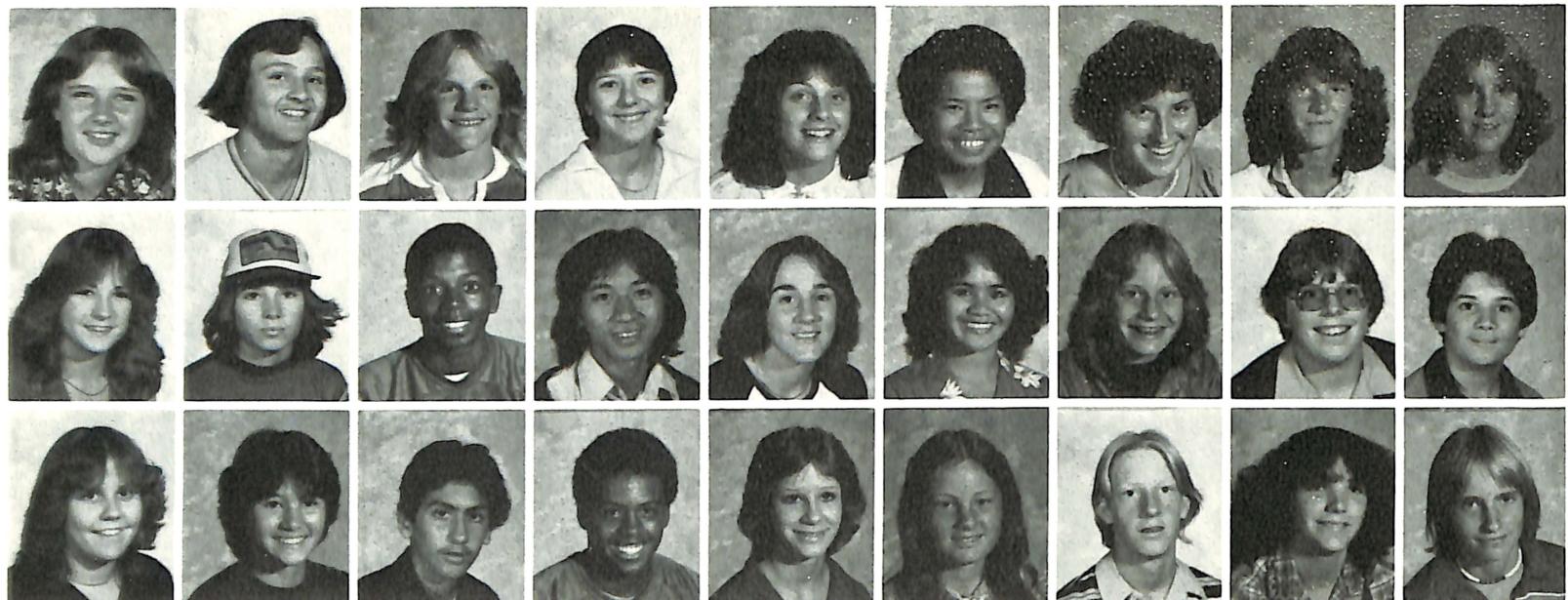
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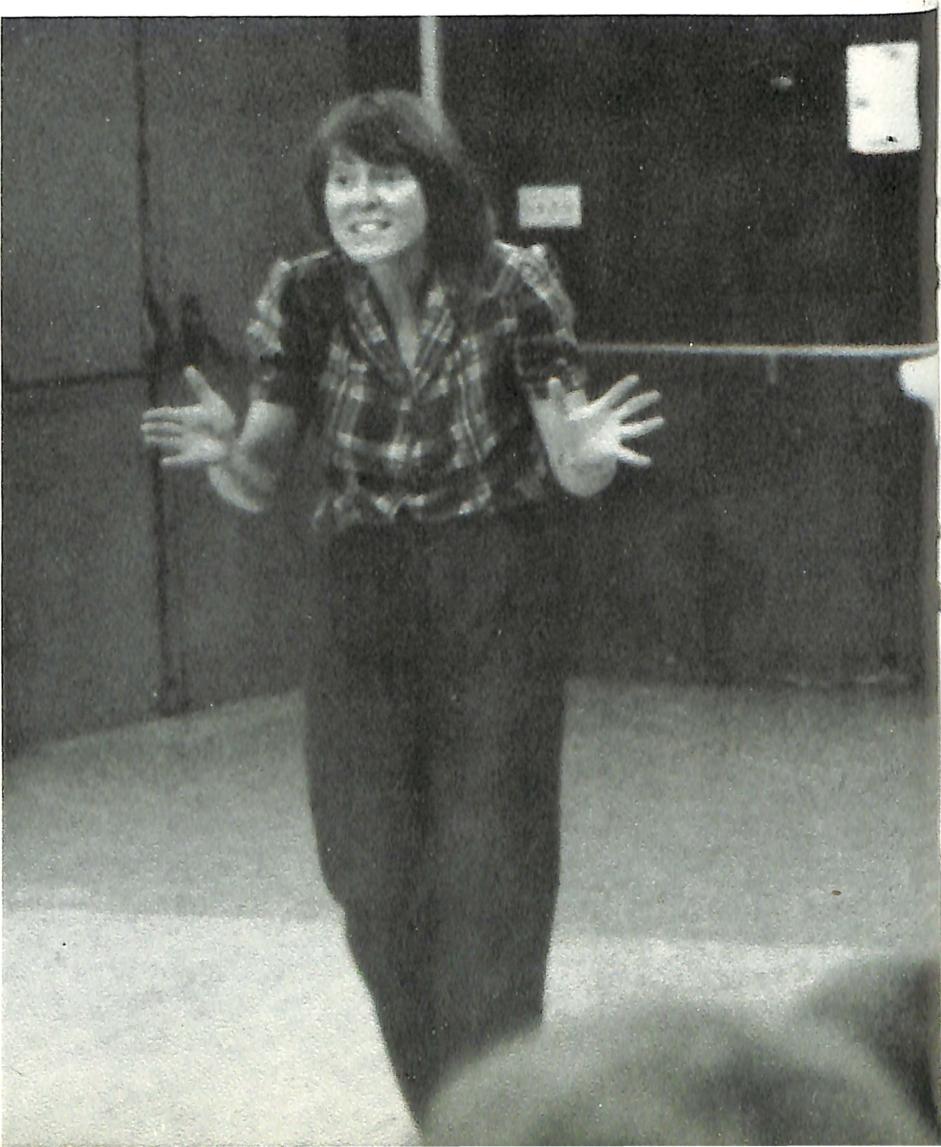
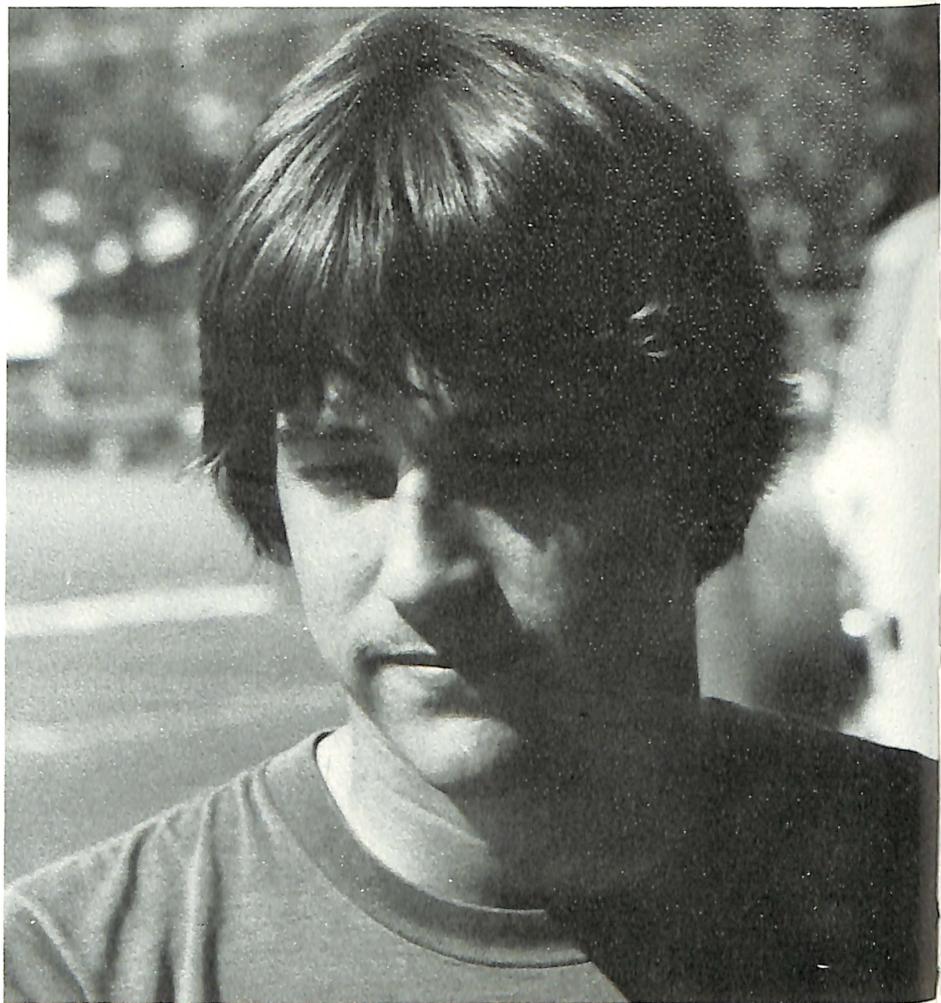
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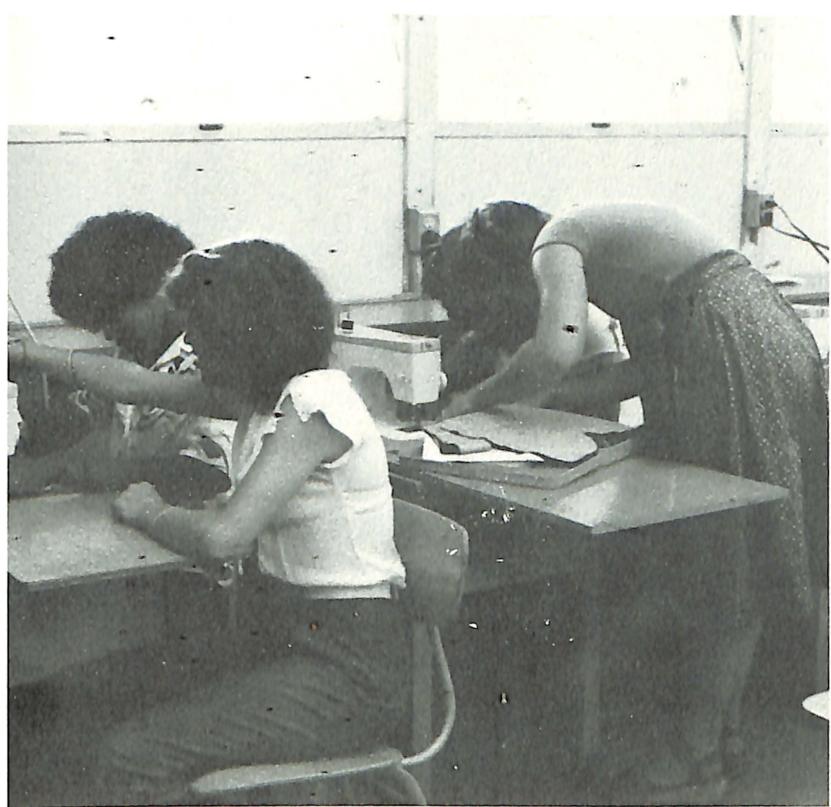
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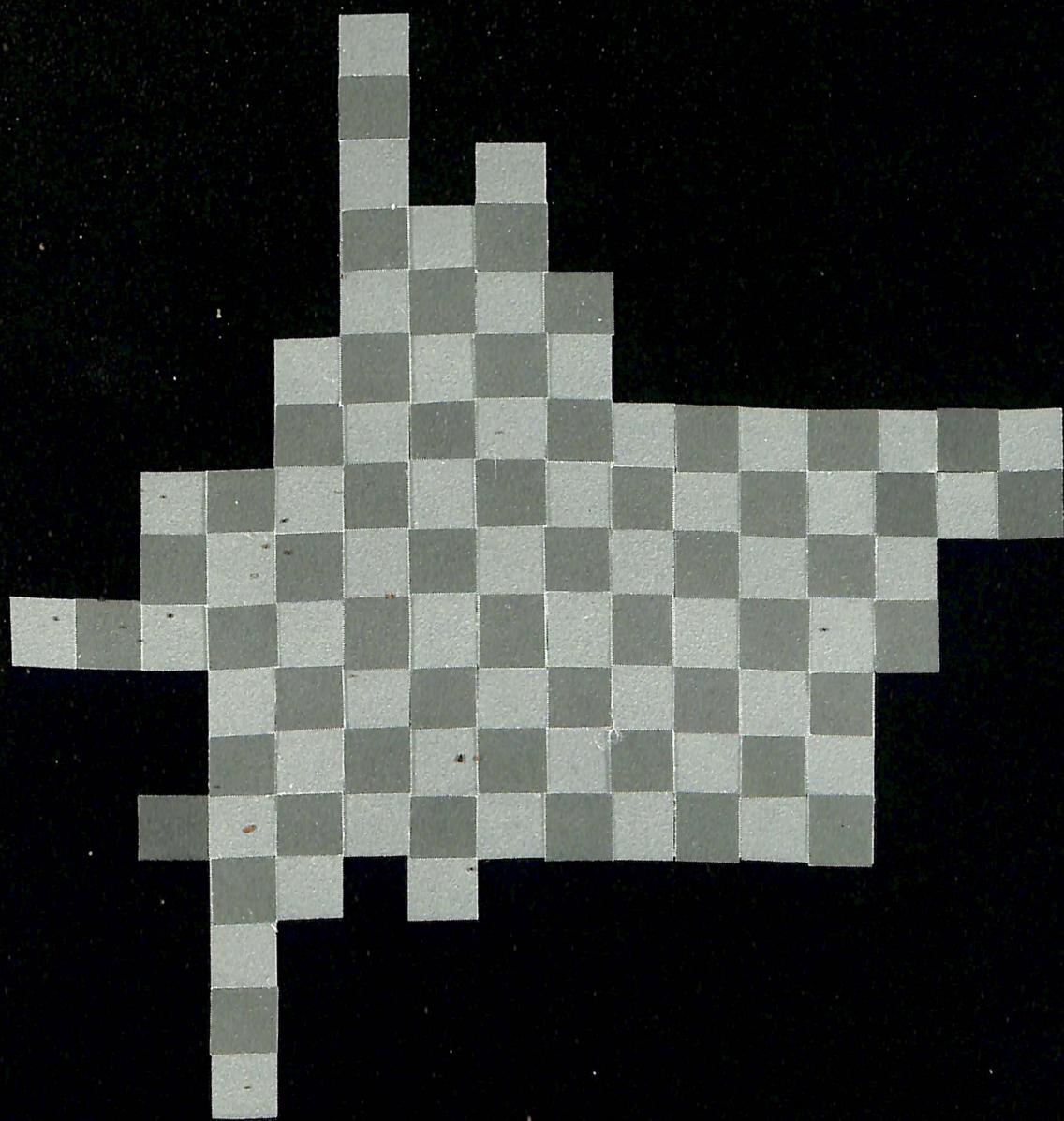


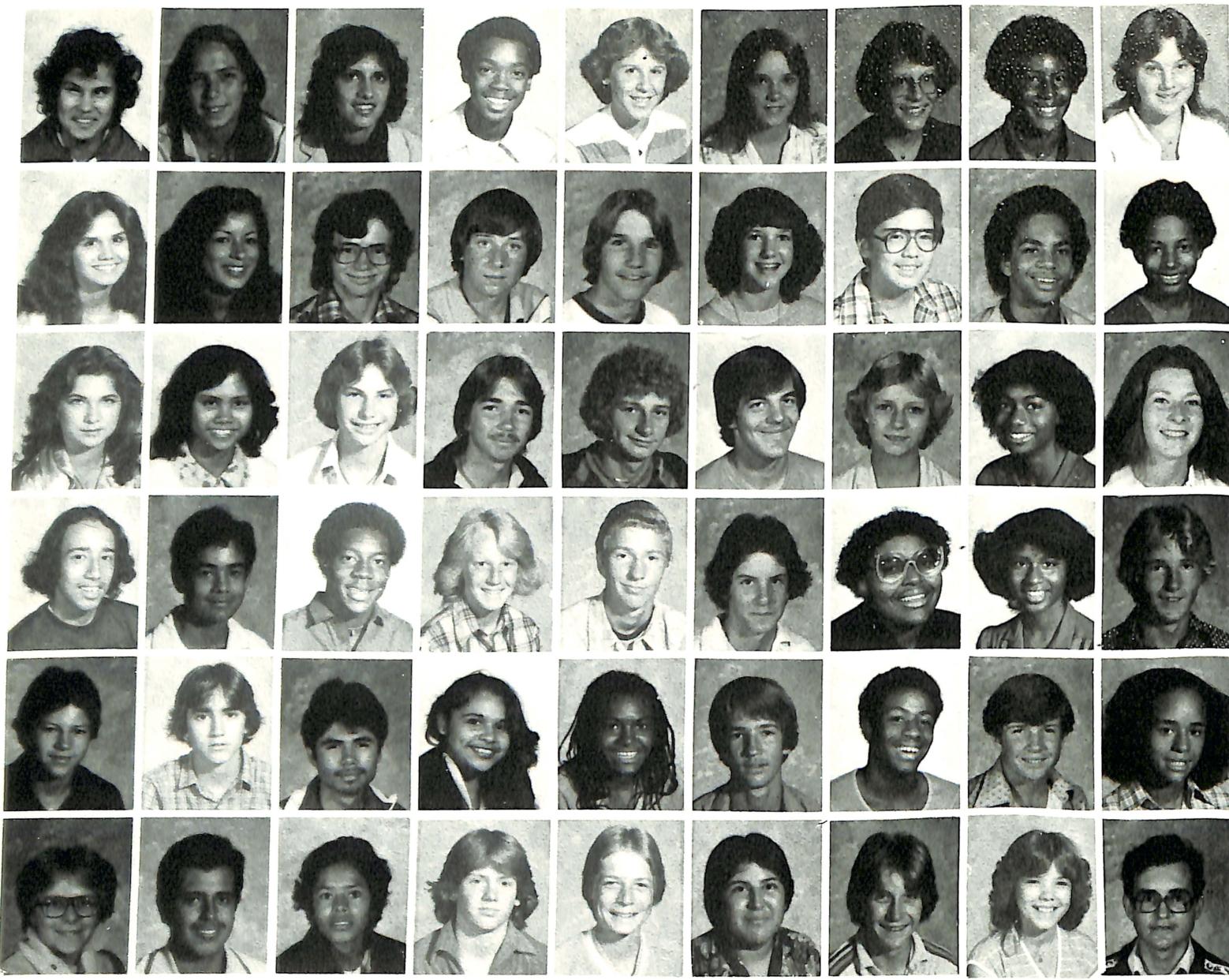
Different Expressions to Different Problems

1. Two Students check out a guy as he walks by.
2. Ms. Linville explains why she was late.
3. "This is how you do it," one Armijo guy said.



Sophomores





Sandy Abeyta
Michelle Adair
Lisa Adrian
Andrew Aguayo
Raul Aguero
Deborah Allen
Kelvin Allen



Sharon Allison
Teresa Amato
Jeri Anasco
David Anderson
Scot Anderson
James Arias
Julio Avila



Anita Bachman
Rodney Backe
Ray Baker
Charles Banks
David Barajas
Jose Barajas
Sandra Barber



Richard Barefield
Aaron Barrett
Richard Bartkus
Susan Baude
Connie Bayardo
Ron Beeghley
Joy Bell



Laurie Benkel
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Eva Black
Donna Blakely
Mike Bloxson
Brian Bodish
Grant Bond
Kary Bidwell
Marty Bithing



Jacquelina Brantley
Paul Brenner
Ann Brown
Daphne Brownridge
Kirk Bryant
Kurt Buehler
Mark Buntin



Darcy Bush
Tom Butcher
Antonia Butler
Cecilia Butler
Ryan Byrd
Michelle Cagle
Fermin Calderon



Kim Campbell
Kim Canty
Diane Carston
Kevin Carver
Dawn Cassola
Roger T. Case
Angela Catalli



The sophomores started this year eagerly planning their moves for the class competitions. They won the first event of the year, by quickly winning the effigy throwing contest at the Spirit week bonfire. Unfortunately they were disqualified from the Hall decorating contest. This, however, did not dampen their spirits. The sophomores returned after the holidays more determined than ever to succeed in the class competition.

After a second year of high school, the sophomores feel more secure about their place in the world. Somehow they have a better idea of what they want to do with the rest of their life. They have begun to explore their options in this world of ours.

-Kirstina Shore



Toni Cellucci
Lorinda Chafer
Phyllis Chan
Teri Chapiwski
Antonio Chavez
Susan Chelini
Connie Cherry

Donna Chimera
J. Church
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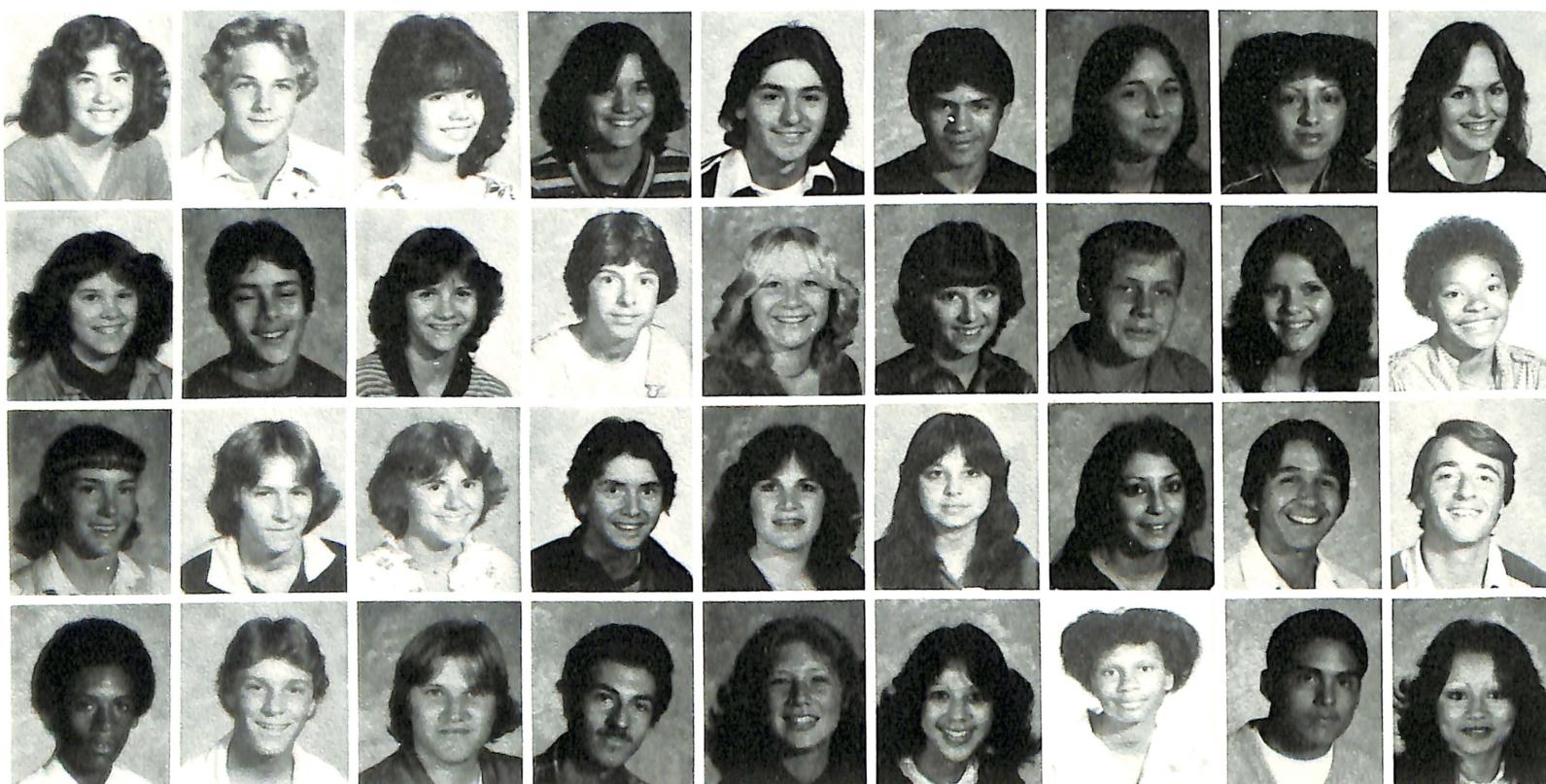
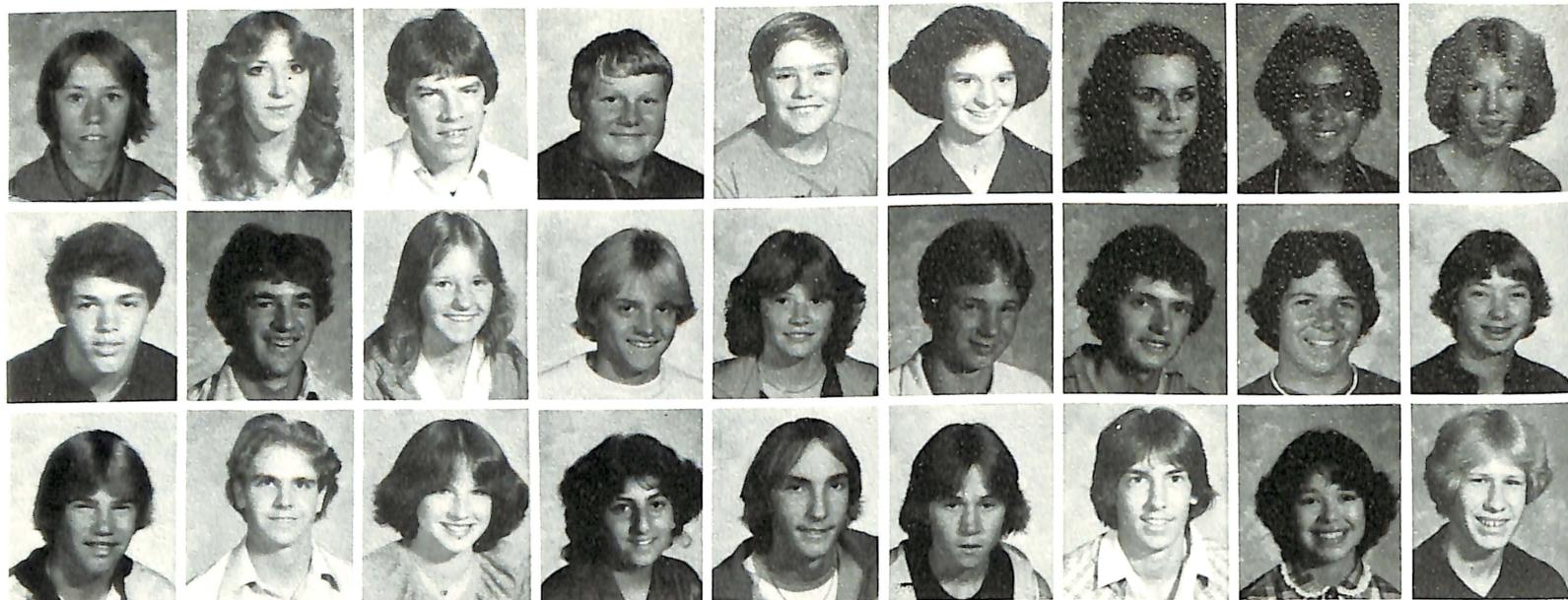
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A. Deeb
Dare Delorefice
Dan Delponte



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Laura Dill
Karen Dillbeck
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Tammy Driskill
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Ron Dyer
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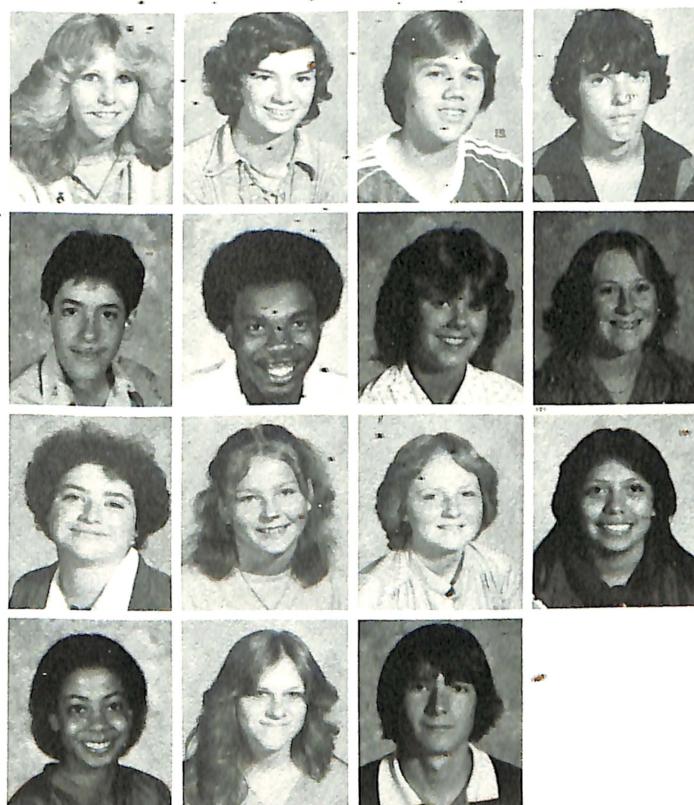
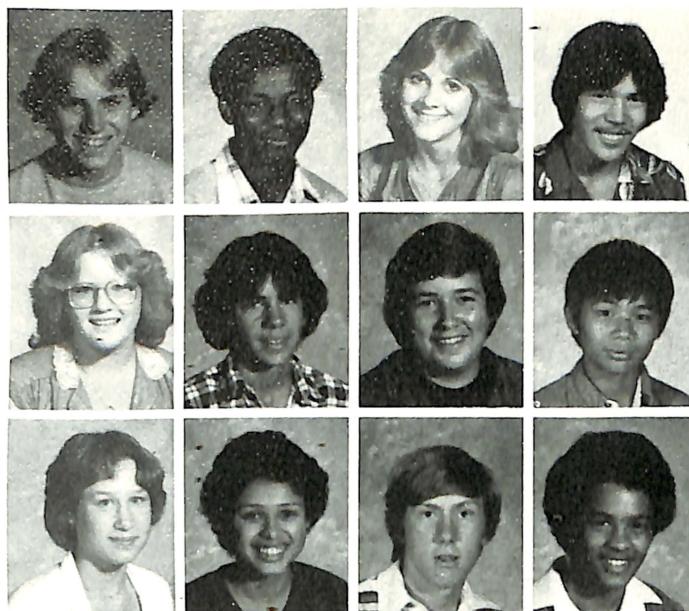
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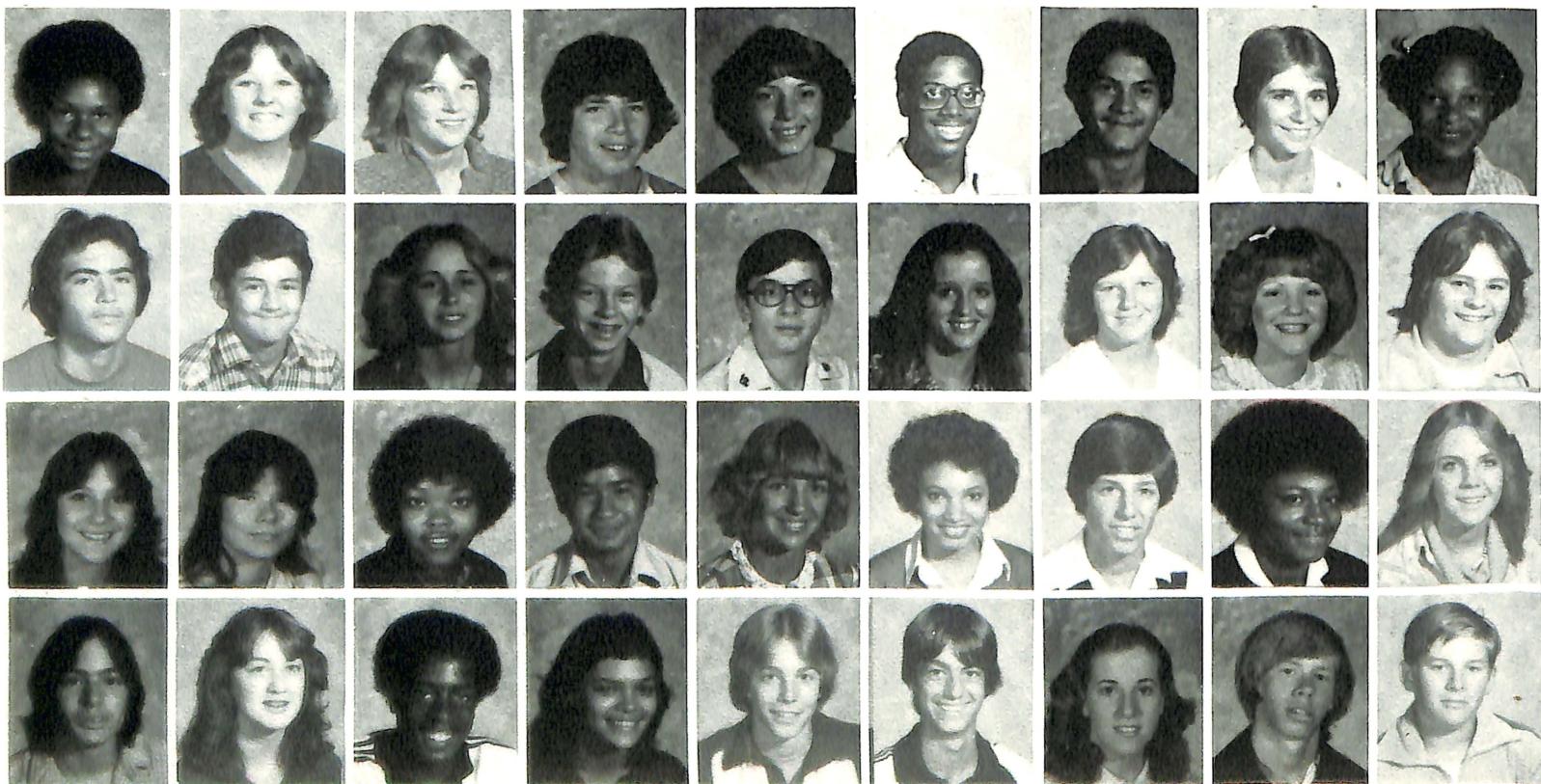
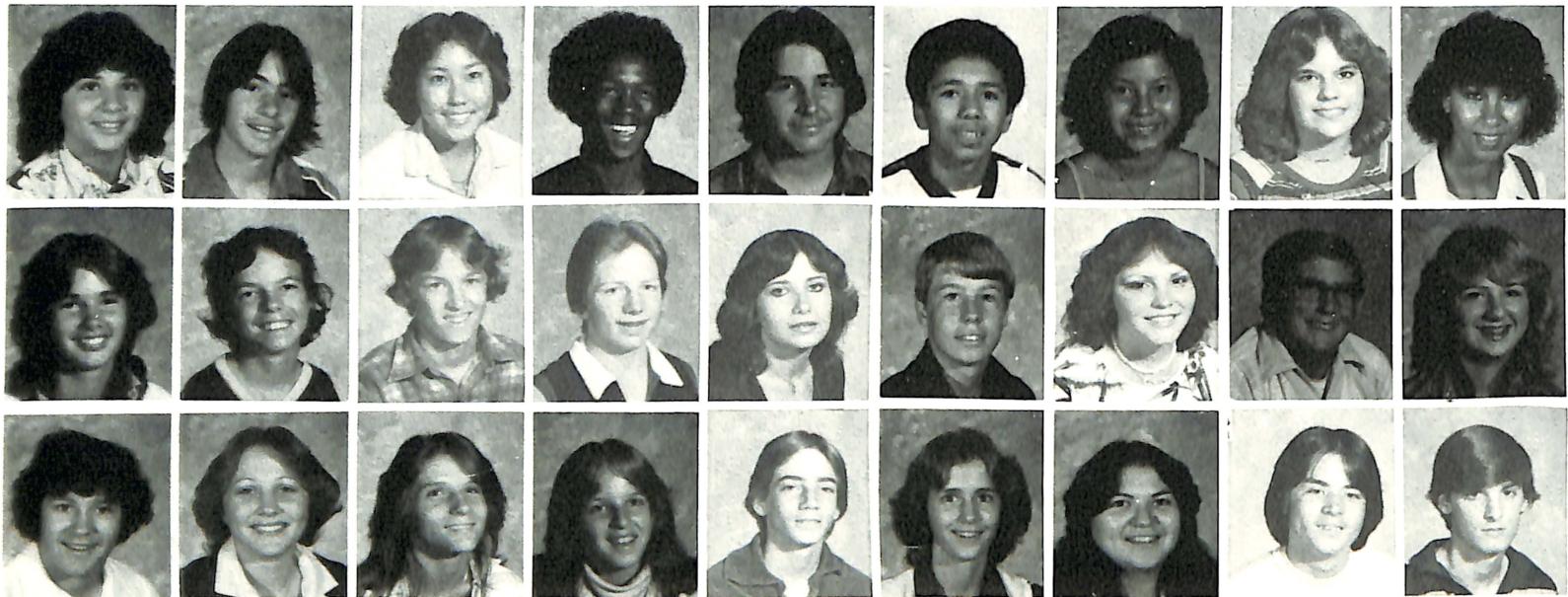
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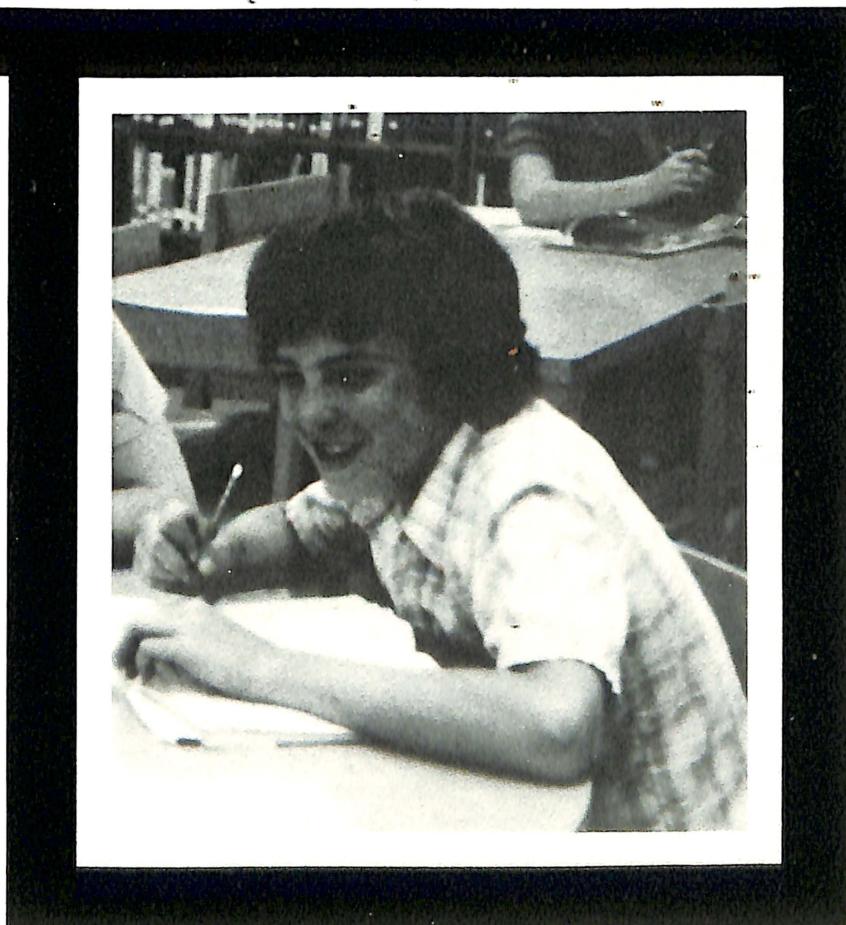
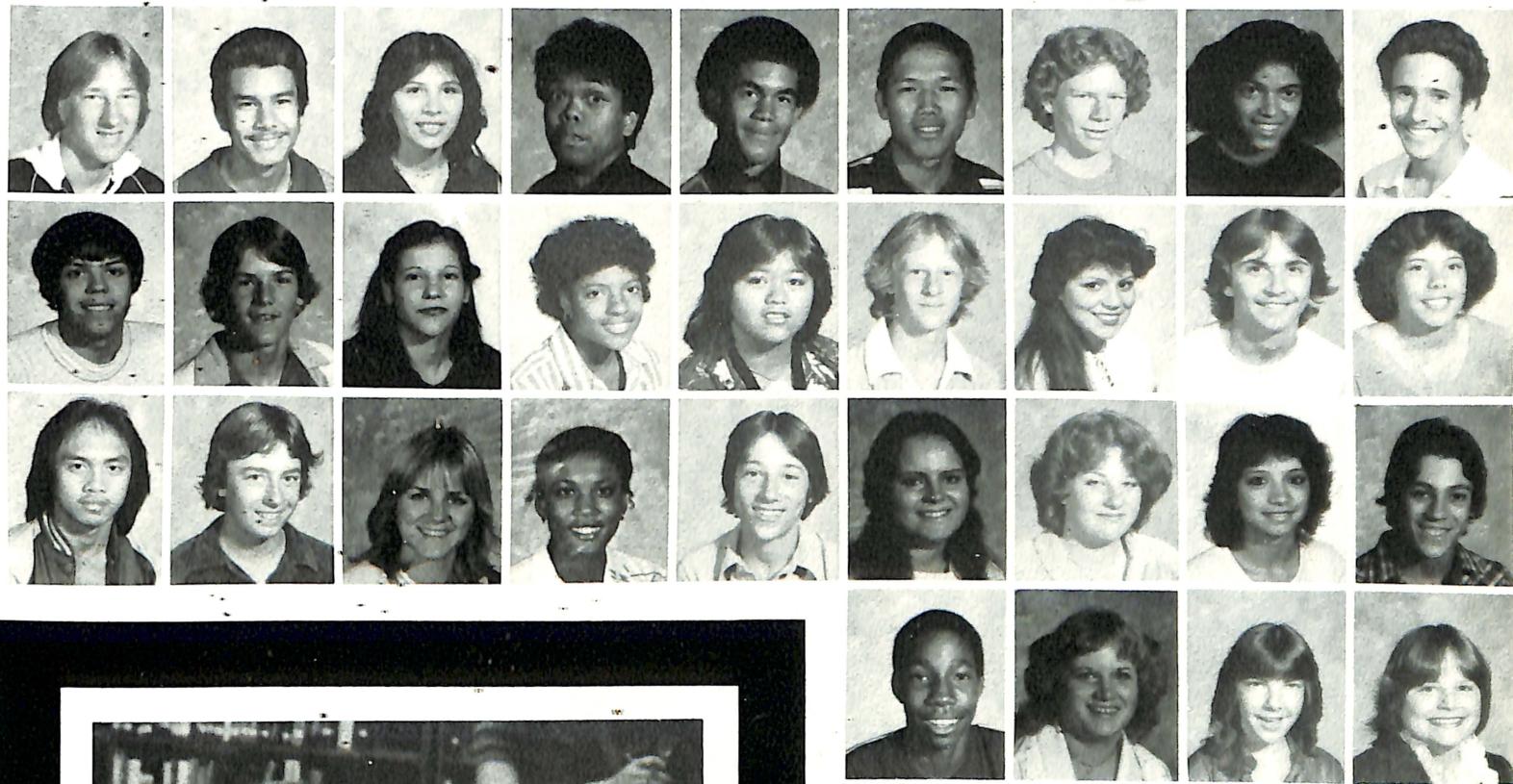
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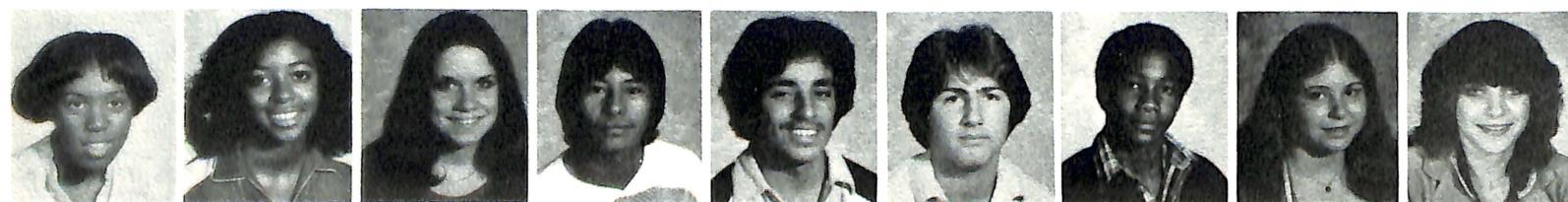
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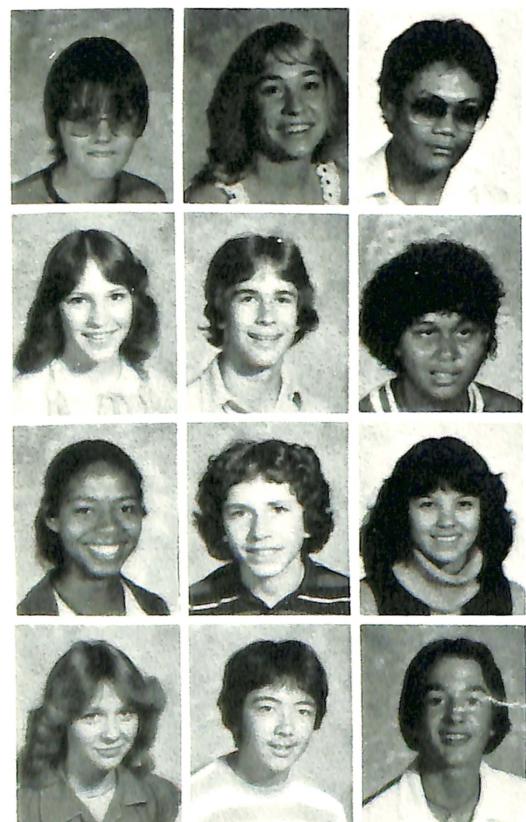
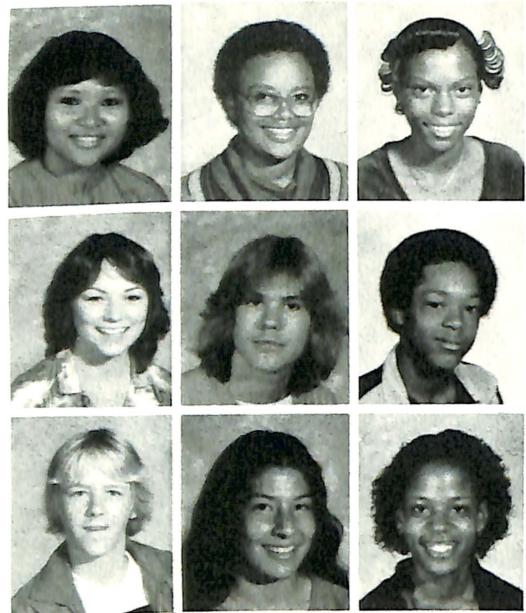
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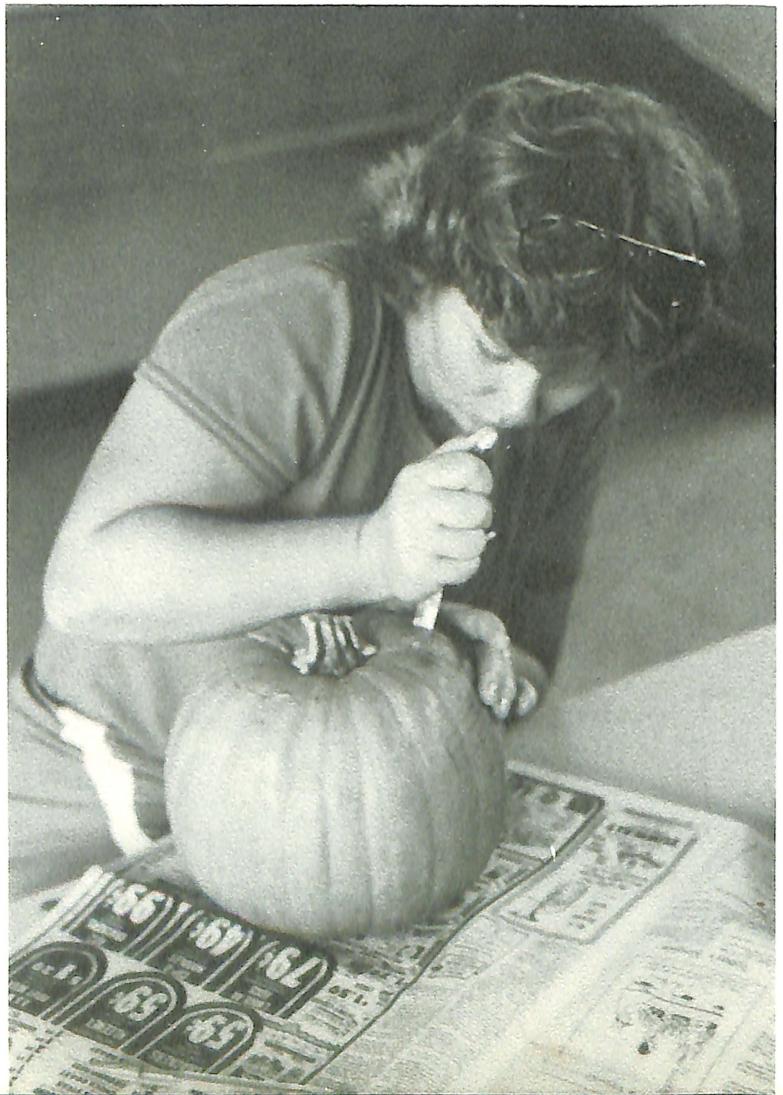
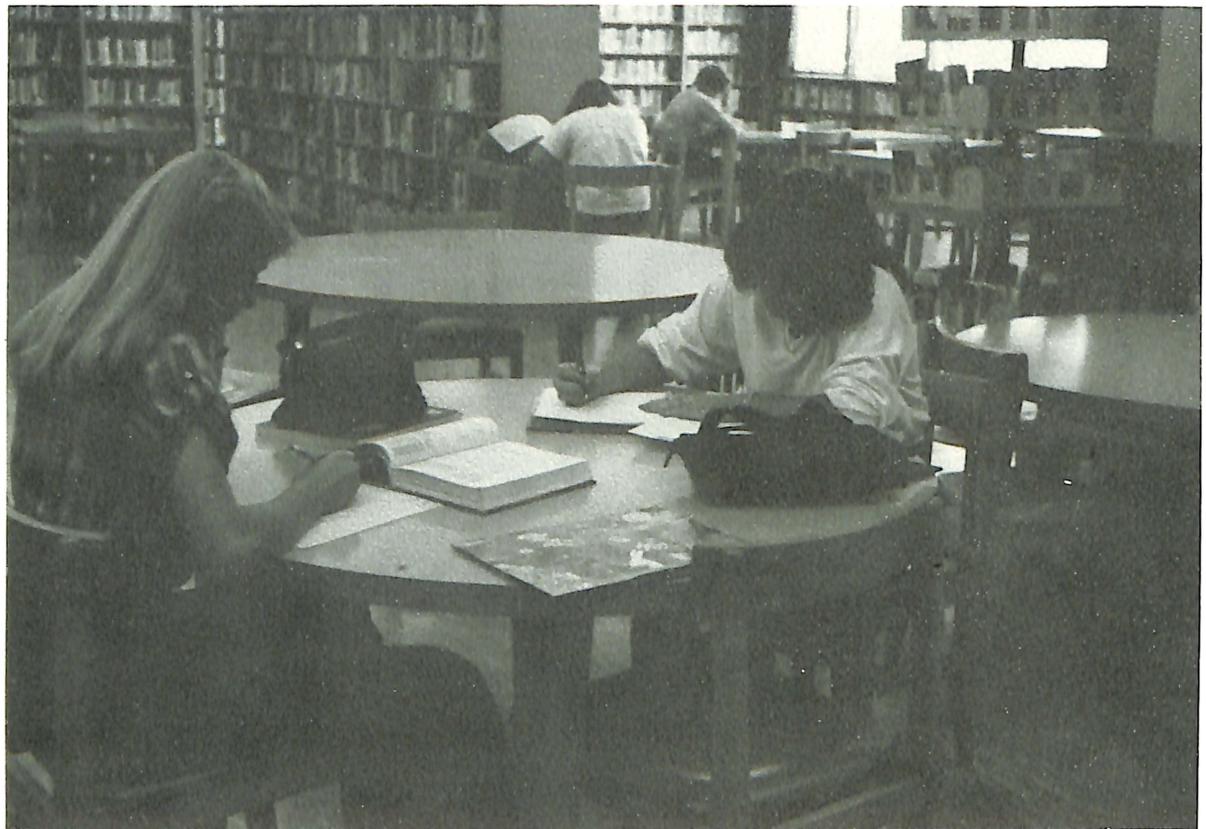
CLASS

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Welcome to Armijo's World

1. These Armijo Students are not really studying, they are CIA agents wondering what the library is doing at the end of B-Wing.
2. Janet Cheng, Norman, Hull, Susan Little, and Cindy Richey catch up on the latest hot gossip.
3. Julie Huffenberger takes out her aggressions on an innocent, little, pumpkin.





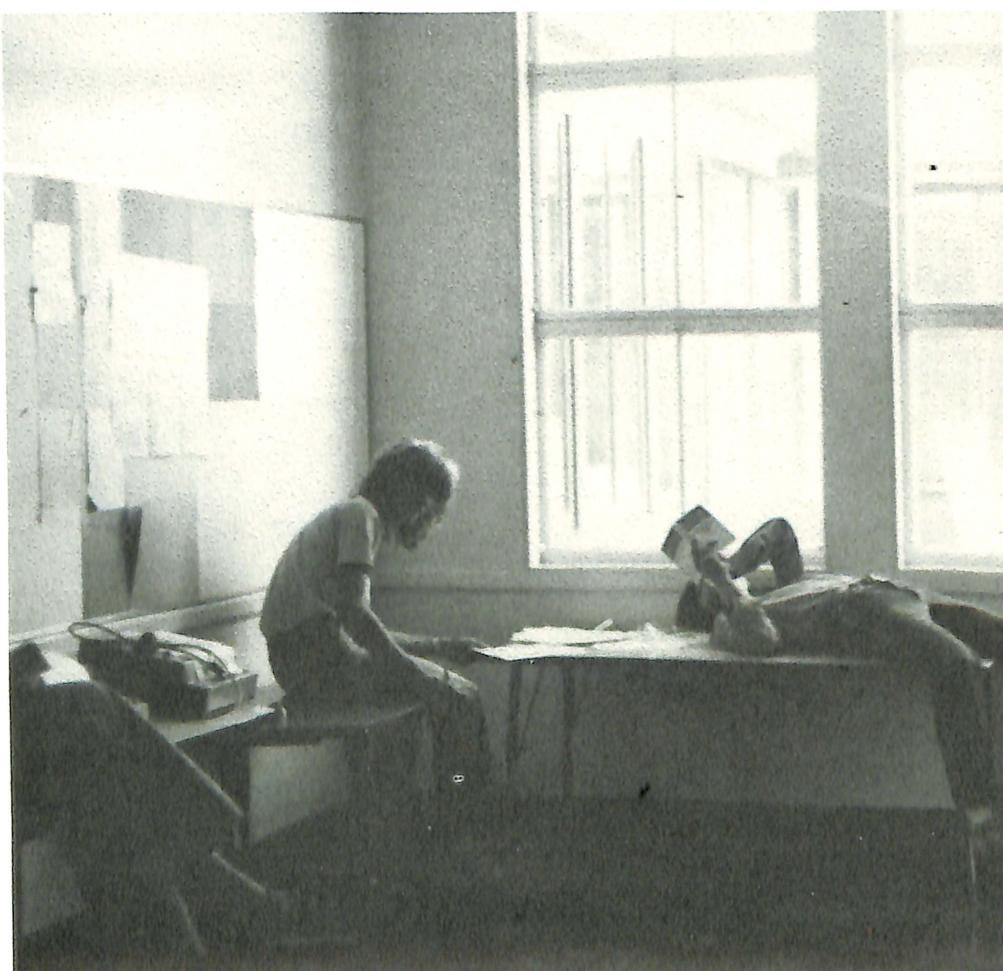
1. Corbett Loring and Dan Huffenberger, trying to climb a tree, are abruptly stopped by a runaway car.
2. Rachel Rucoba spends her lunch period making up typing work.



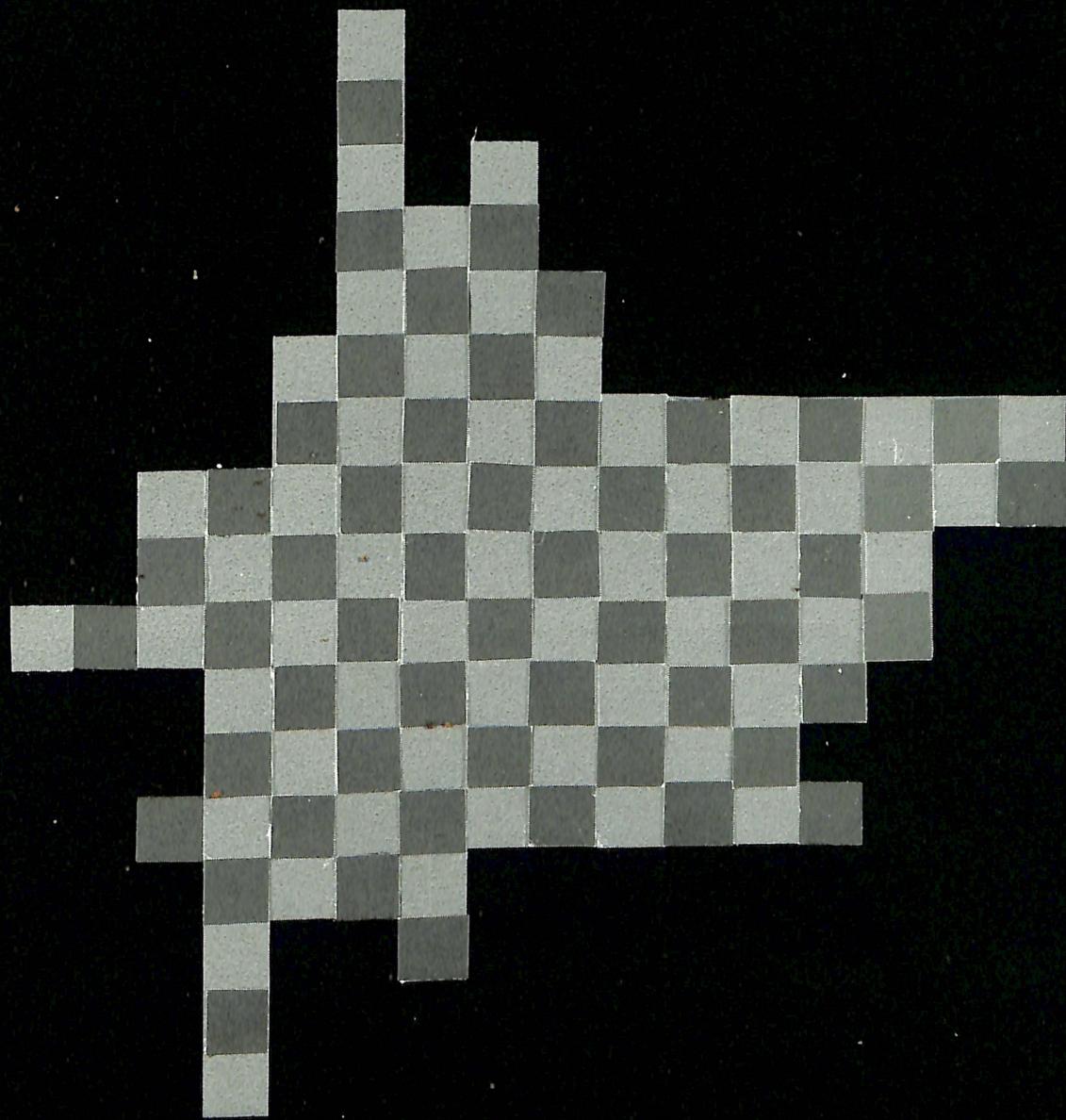
Relaxing on School Grounds



1. Even the teachers sometimes act like freshmen.
2. Refreshment Committee tries to hand out the rest of the cookies.
3. A few Armijo students take a break before class starts.



JUNIORS





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James Adams
Victor Agnello
Chrystal Allen
Josanna Allen
Denise Anderson

Gregory Anderson
John Anderson
Theresa Anderson
Teresa Aquilar
John Arabia
Robert Aramayo
Monica Arnold

Roberta Arnold
Vickie Arrington
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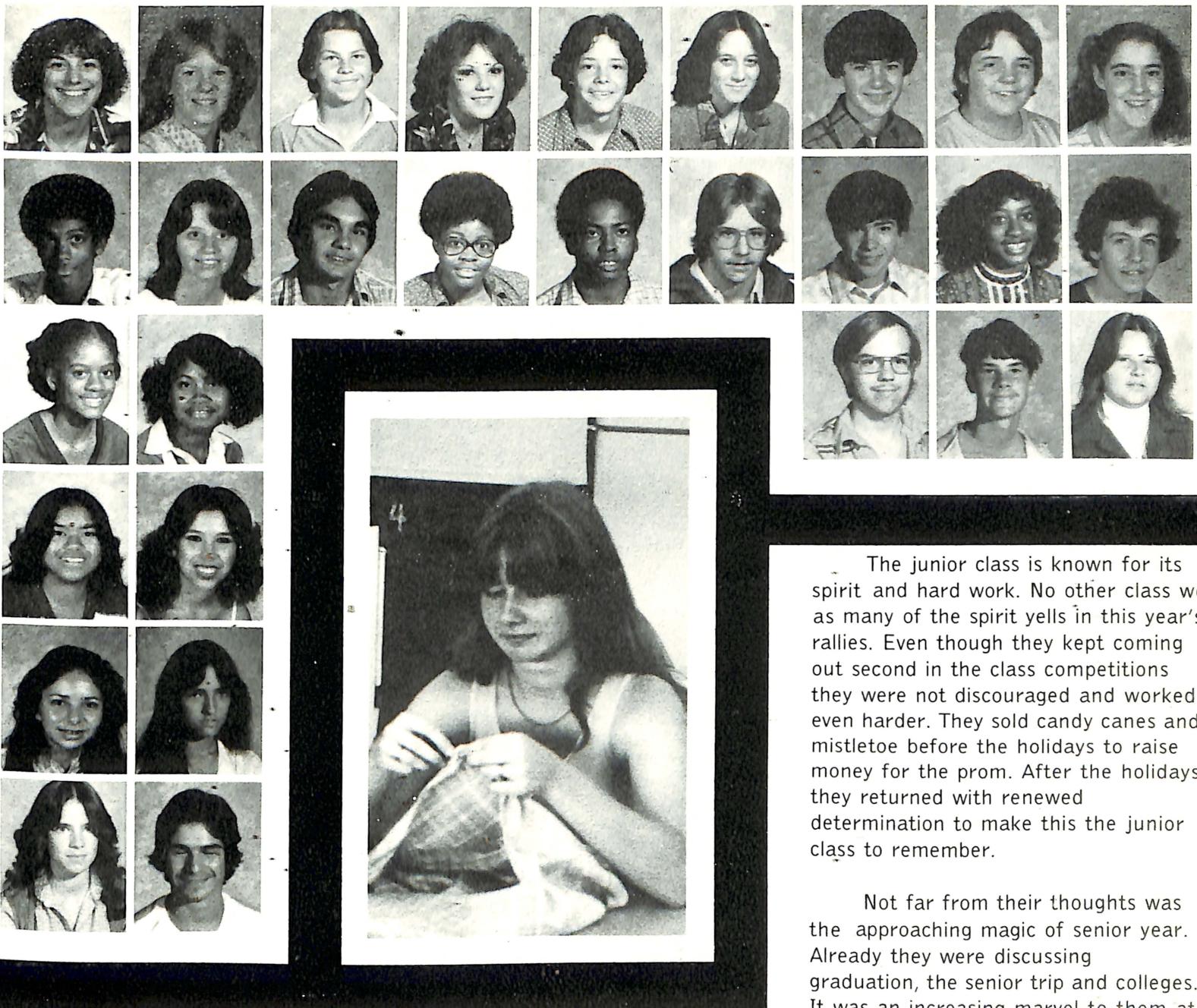
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Inez Bittleston
Susan Blackwell

Mike Blossom
K. Blueford
Gail Boe
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Sherry Brollier
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John Brown

Penny Brown
Kathy Bukwich
Scott Burgett
Dana Burrage
Darlene Burton
Octavius Butler
J. Byrd

Lawana Cager
Valerie Cahill
Rita Calderon
Carl Calvin
Antione Cannon
Paula Cantrell
Charles Carty



The junior class is known for its spirit and hard work. No other class won as many of the spirit yell's in this year's rallies. Even though they kept coming out second in the class competitions they were not discouraged and worked even harder. They sold candy canes and mistletoe before the holidays to raise money for the prom. After the holidays they returned with renewed determination to make this the junior class to remember.

Not far from their thoughts was the approaching magic of senior year. Already they were discussing graduation, the senior trip and colleges. It was an increasing marvel to them at how fast their high school years were flying. Soon they would be taking their place with other adults in the new world of the eighties. Like many others before them they can only speculate on what the future will bring.

Kirstina Shore



Charles Carty
Carolyn Caruso
Malcolm Causby
Ladonna Caviness
Claire Cepeda
G. Chavez
Lisa Chenvert
Cynthia Childs

Marsha Chrisamore
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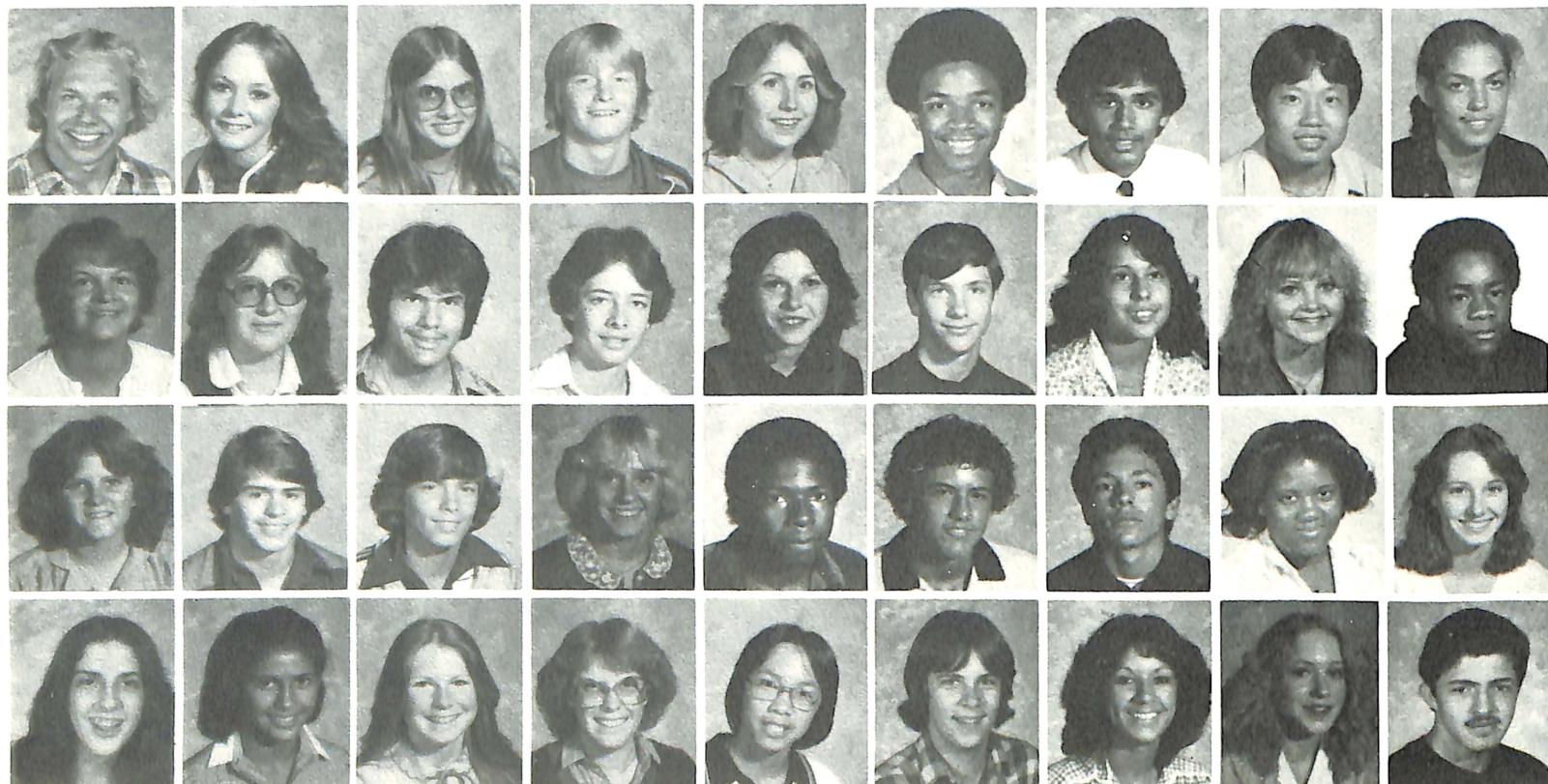
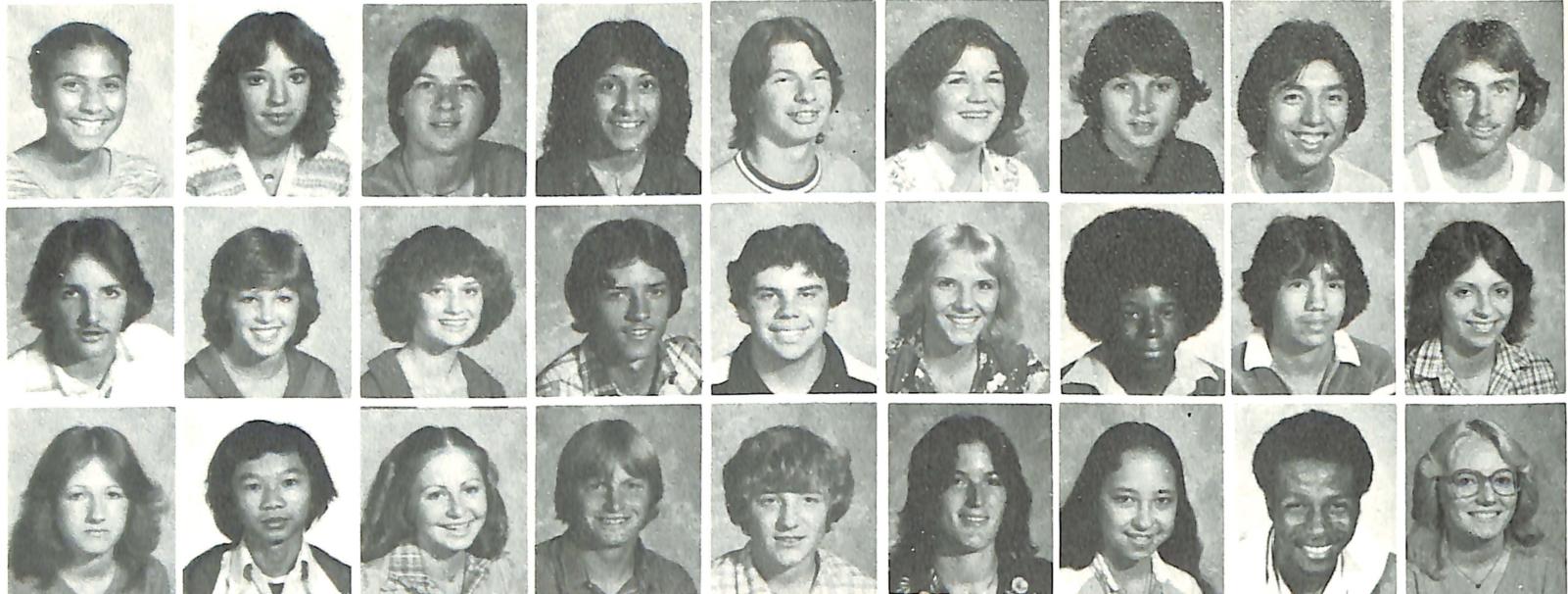
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Carl Dantin



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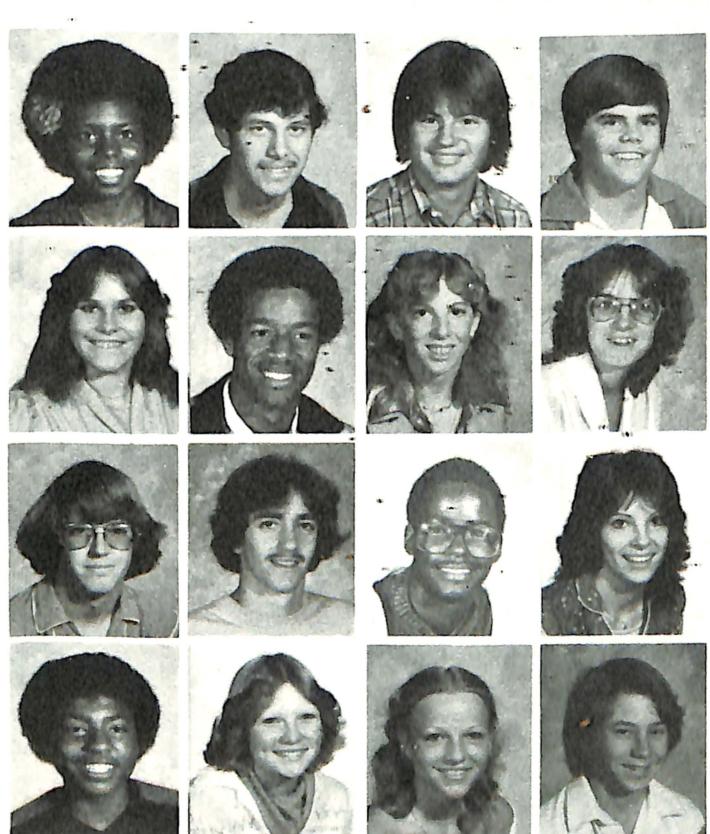
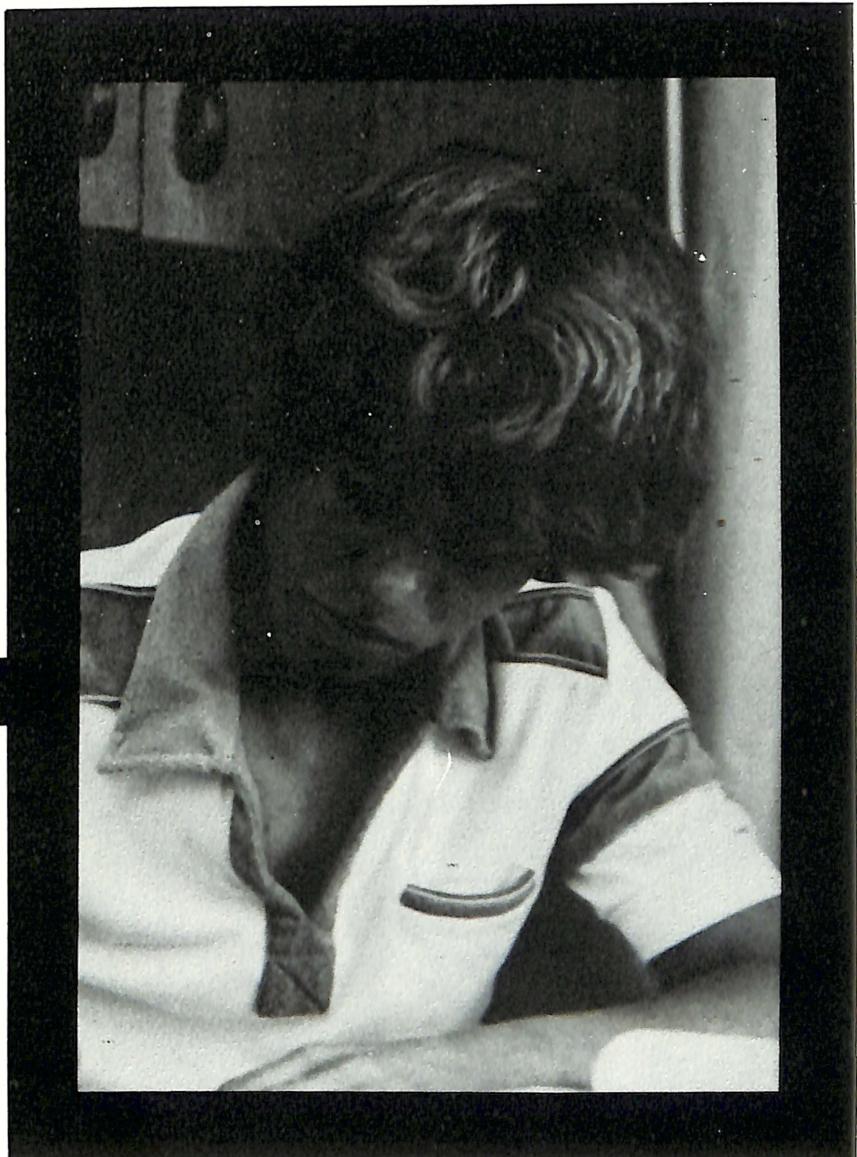
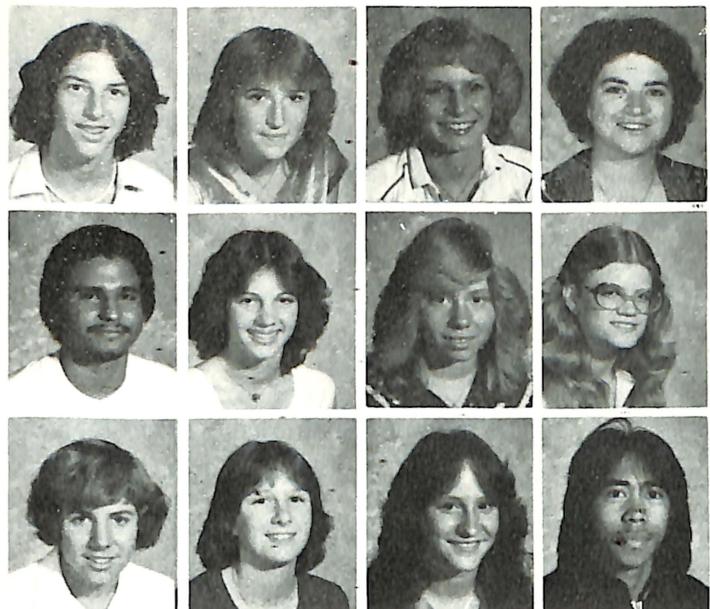
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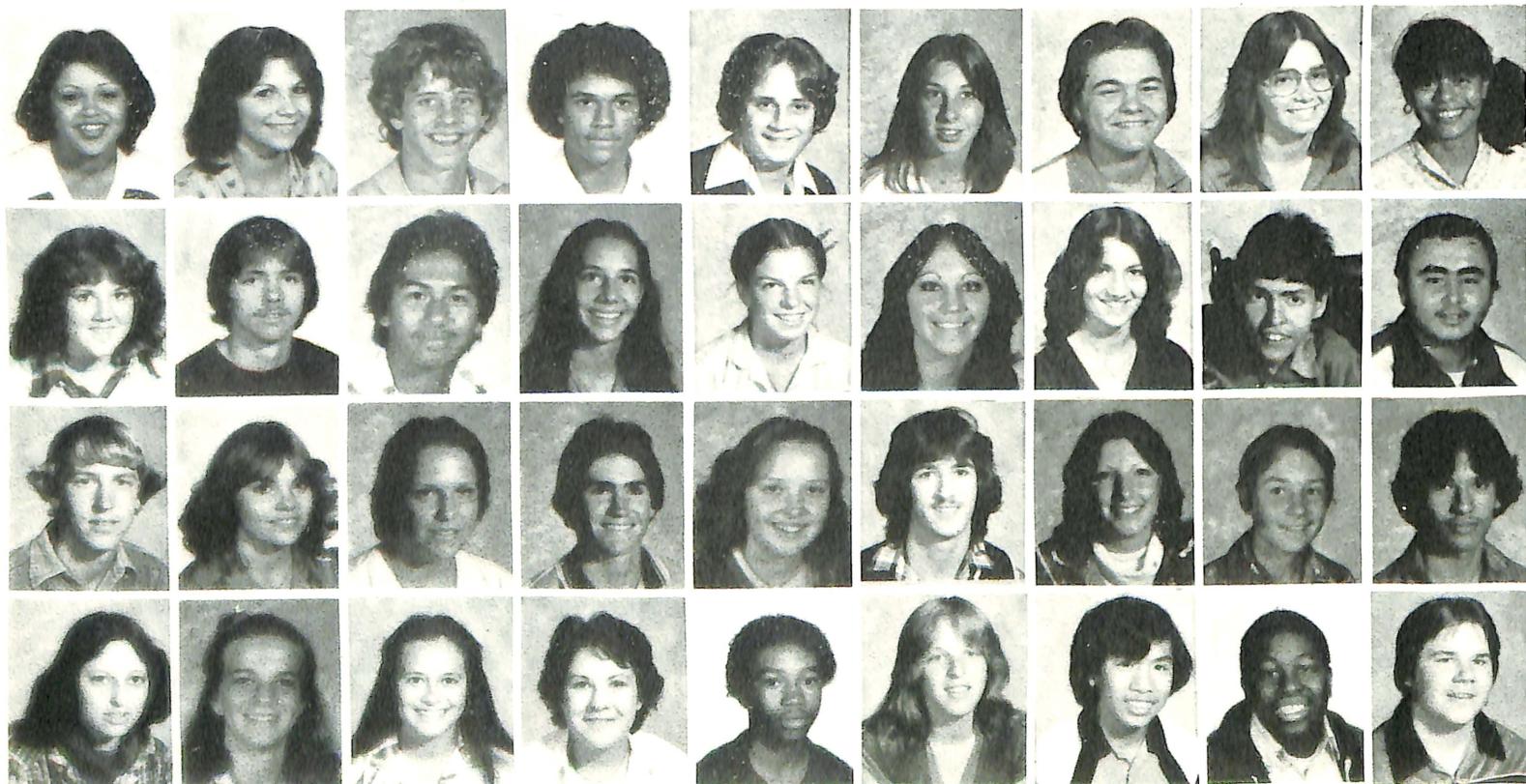
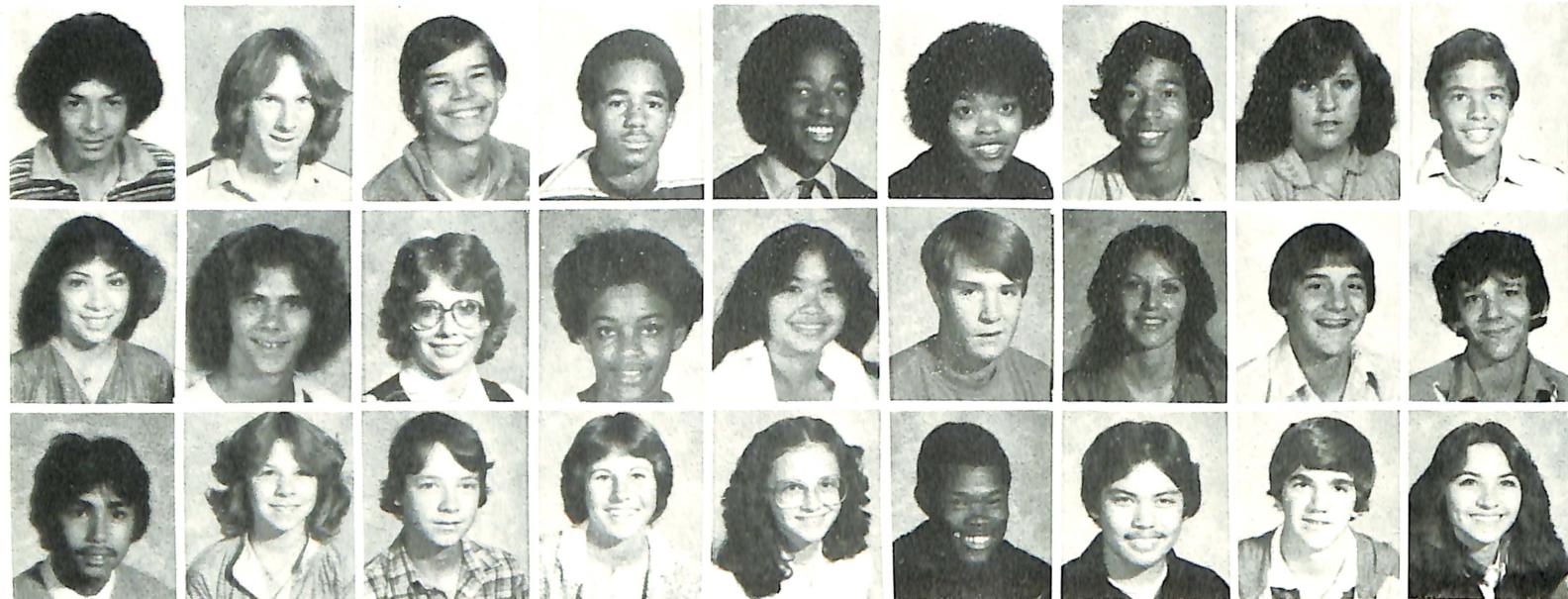
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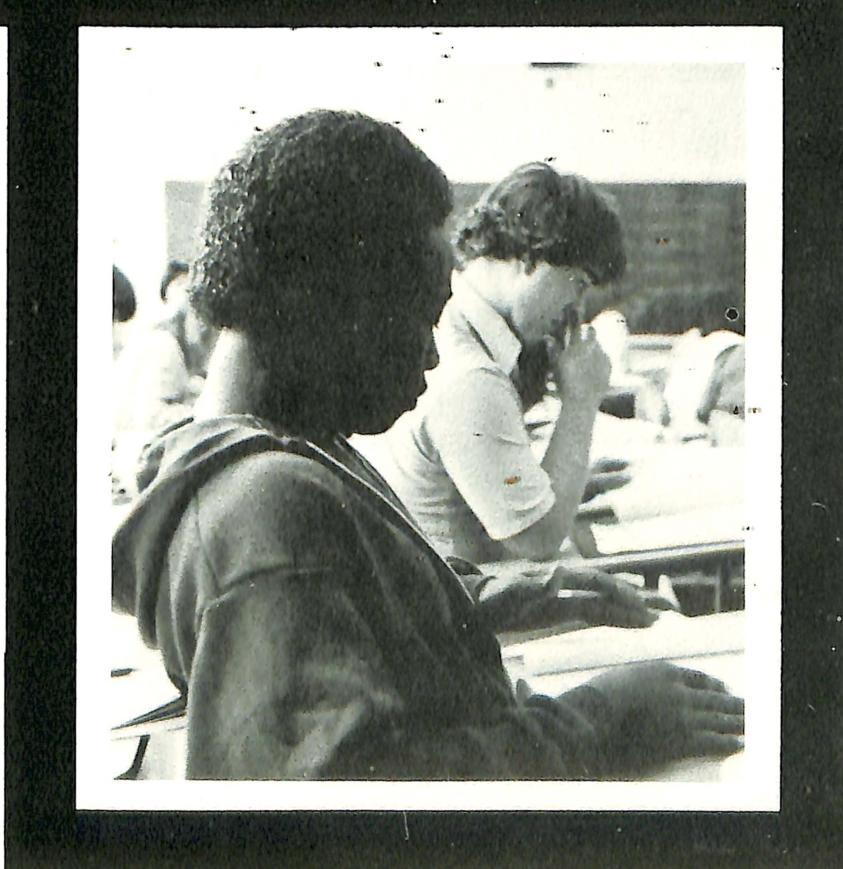
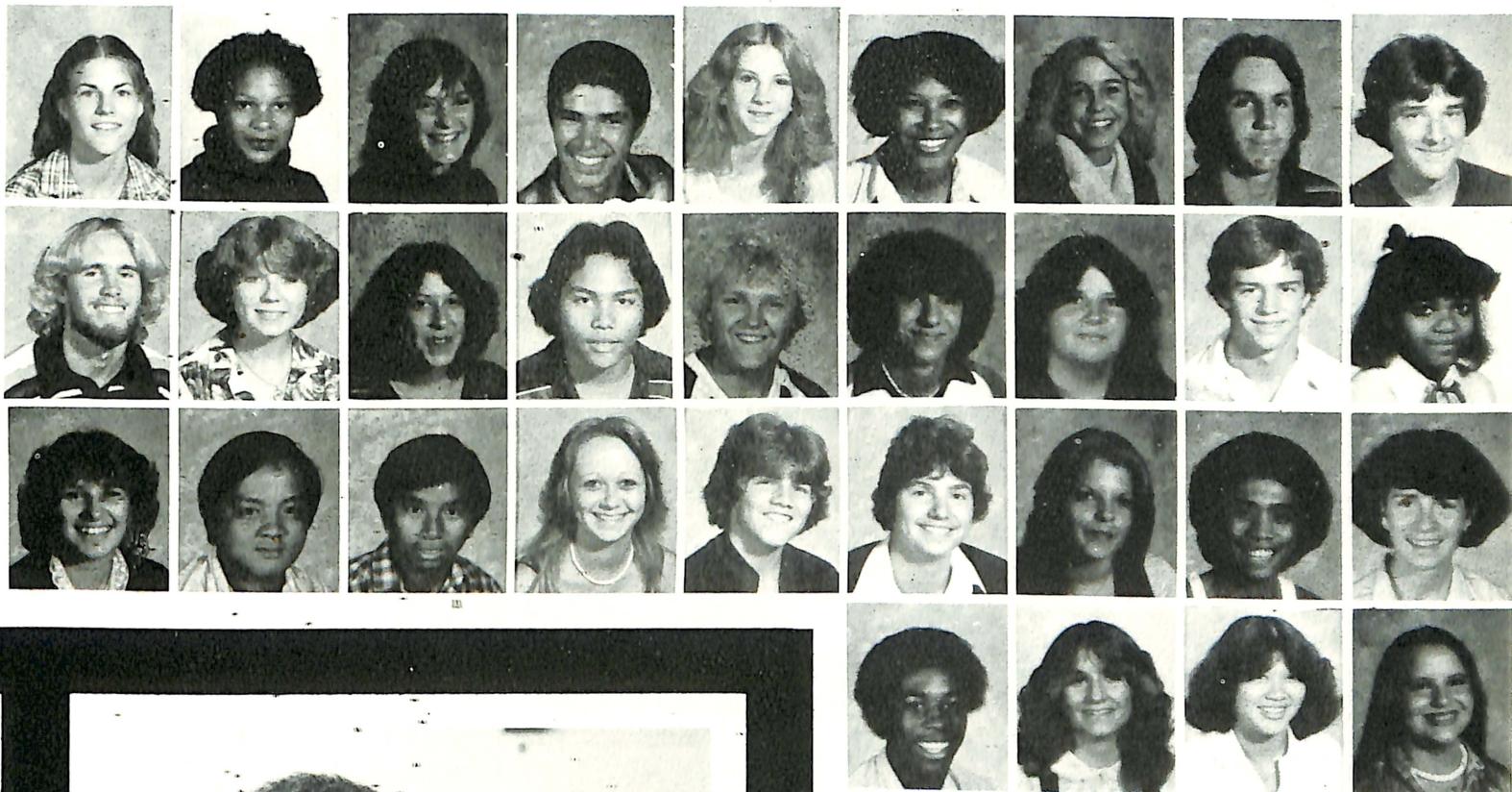
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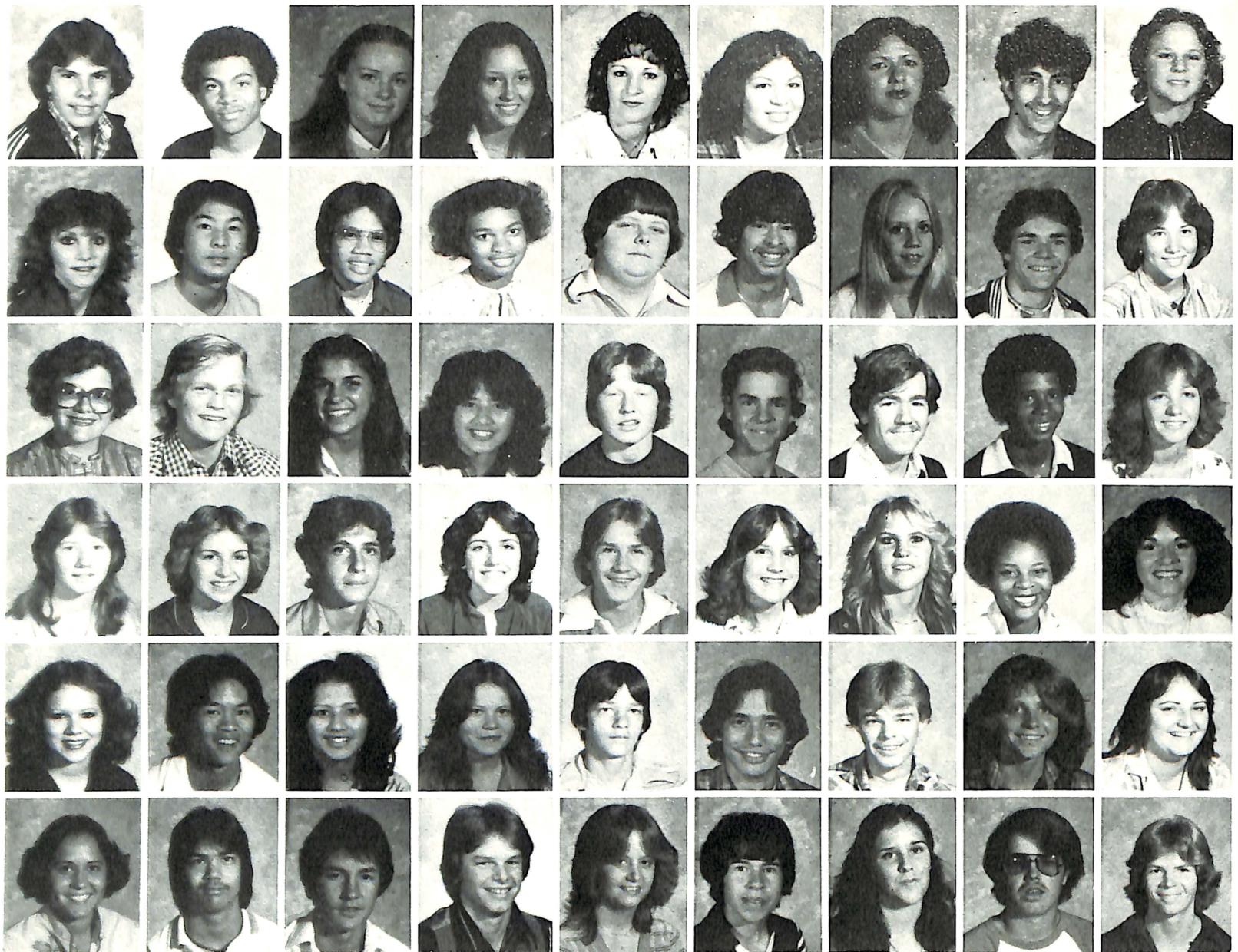
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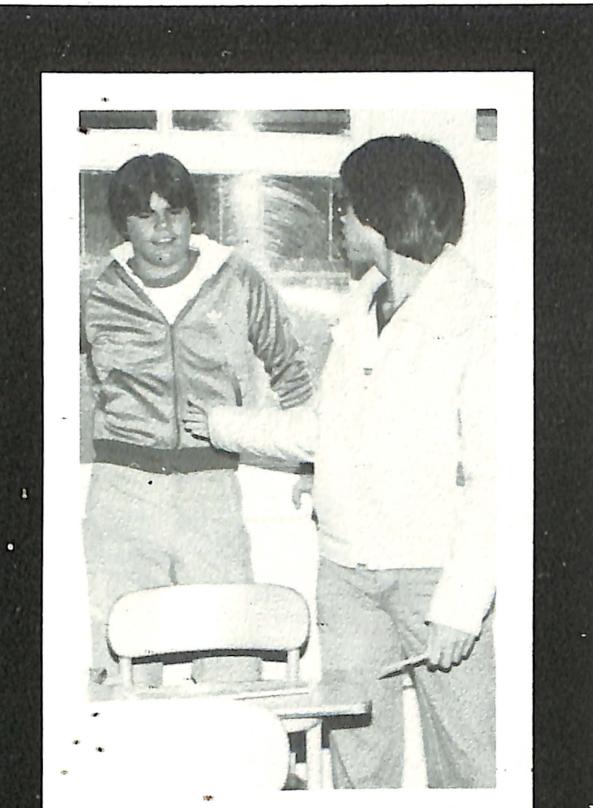
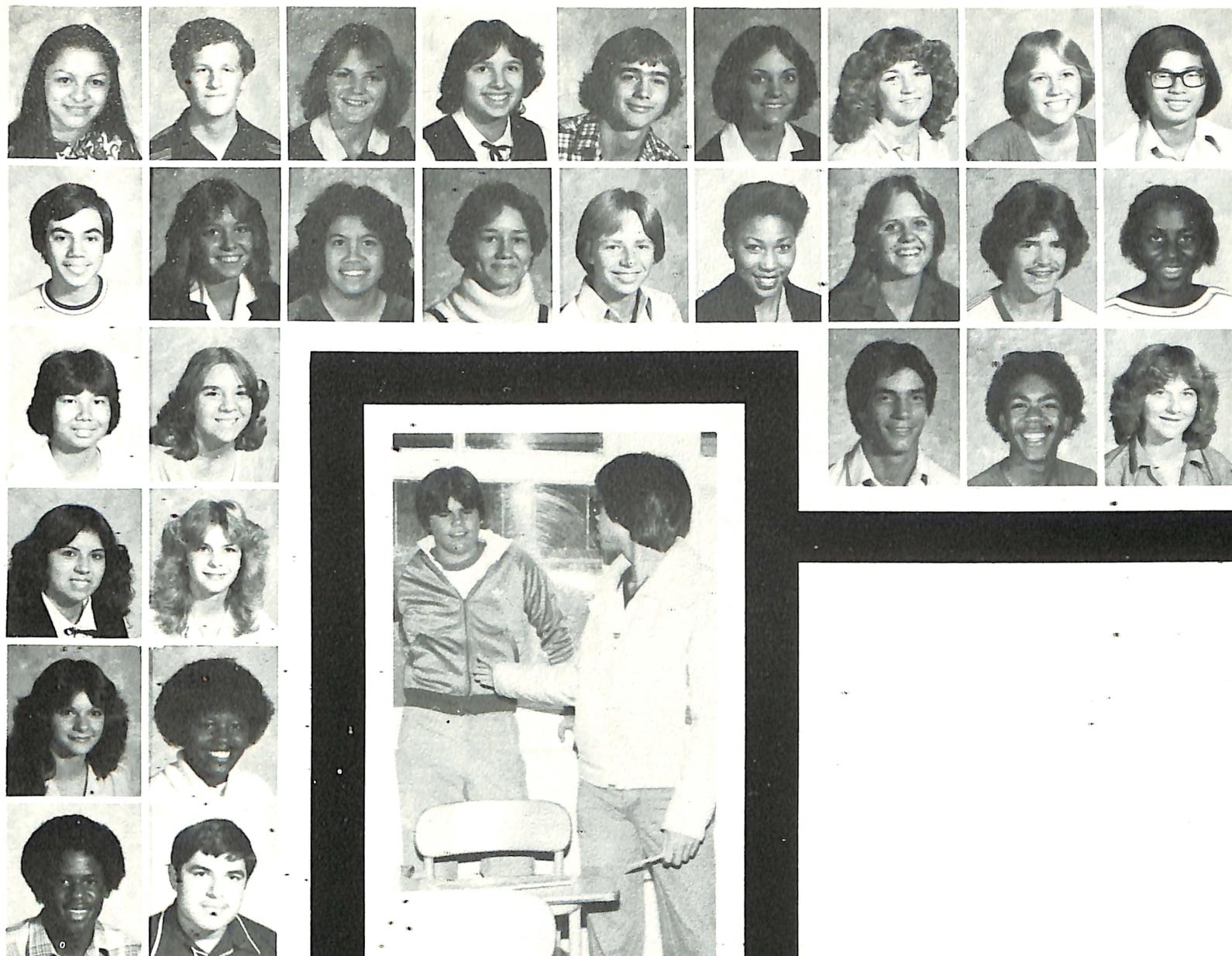
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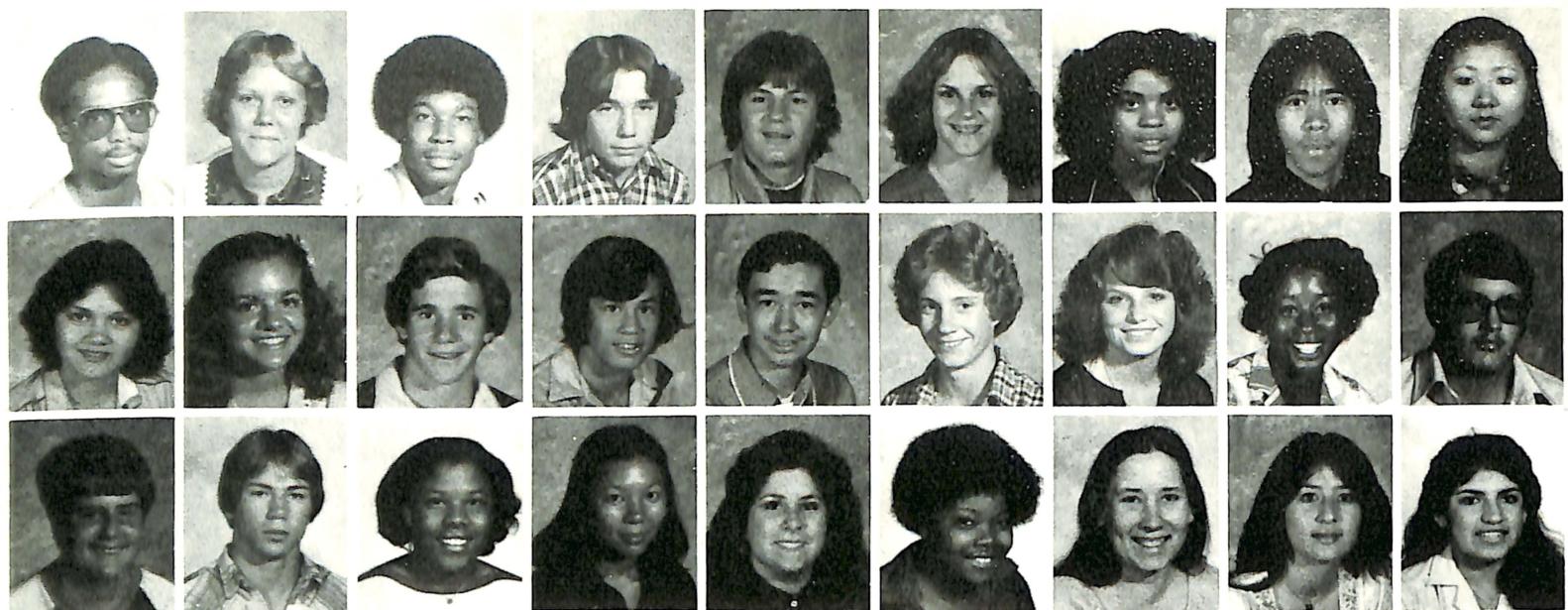
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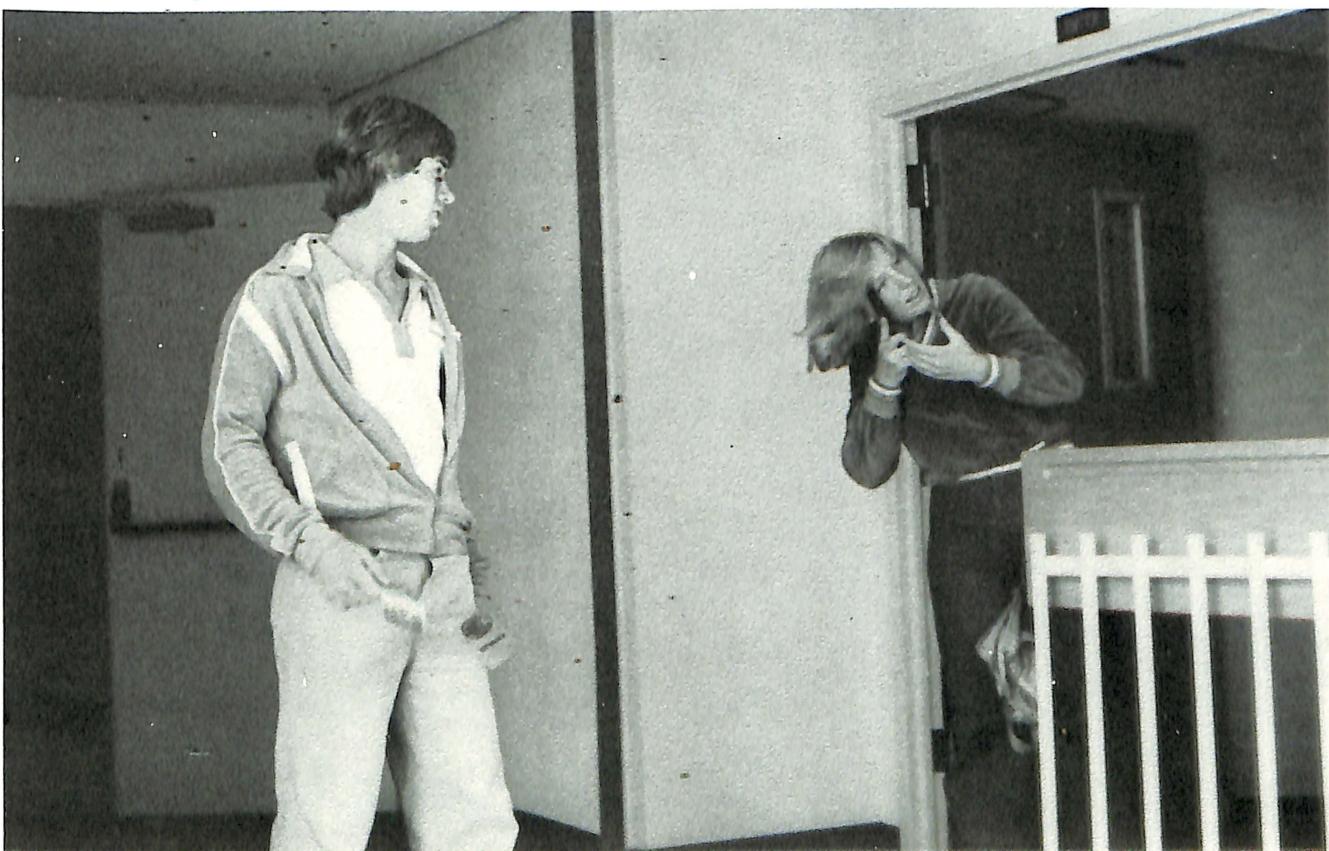
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Everyday Life as it revolves around Armijo





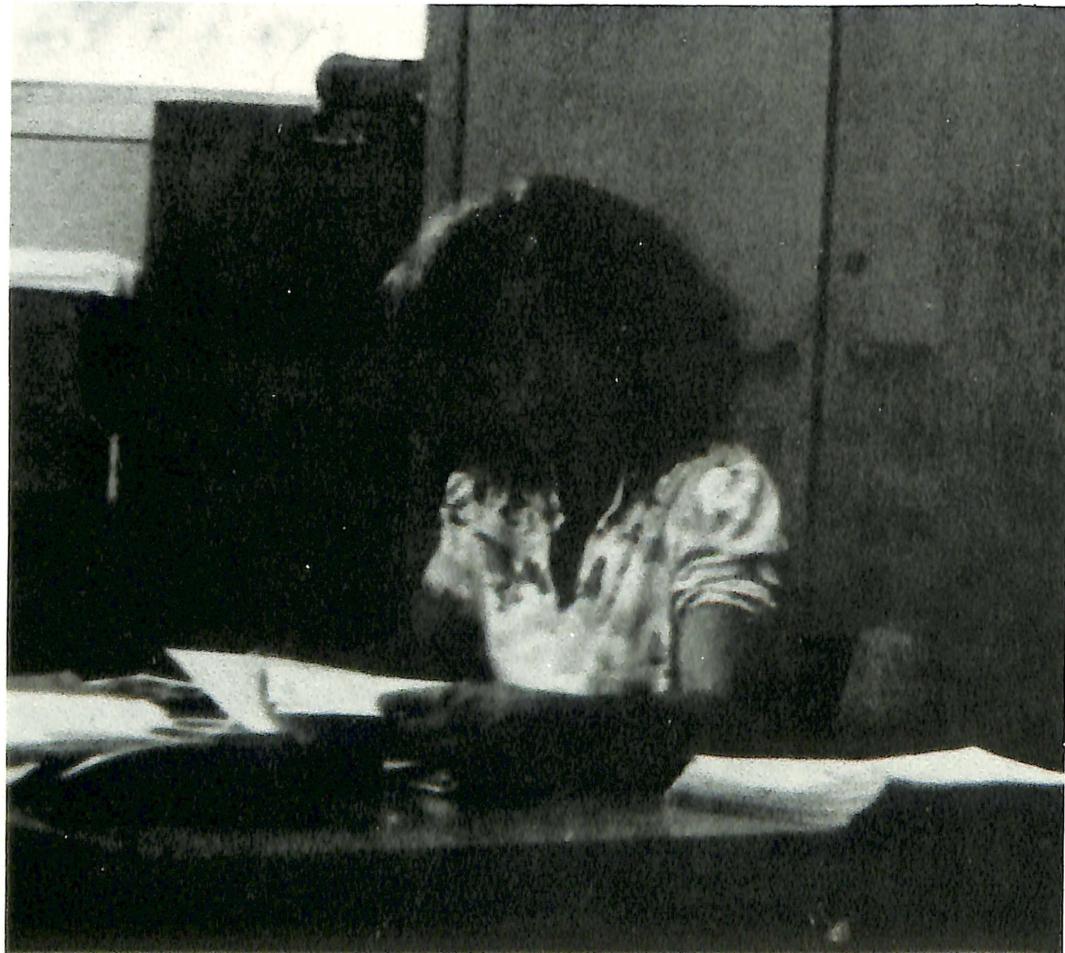
1. Donna Blakley and Doug Deryck horse around between classes.
2. An eager pumpkin cutter shows her skills at the H.O.P. pumpkin carving contest.
3. Mrs. Begandy answers a question in one of her business classes.
4. Tony Wade can't believe that he has detention for two weeks.
5. Norman Hull waits for Susan Little while she combs her hair.



Getting through the everyday problems



1. Armijo cheerleaders practice for the big game against Fairfield High.
2. An Armijo teacher looks up to see where the noise is coming from.

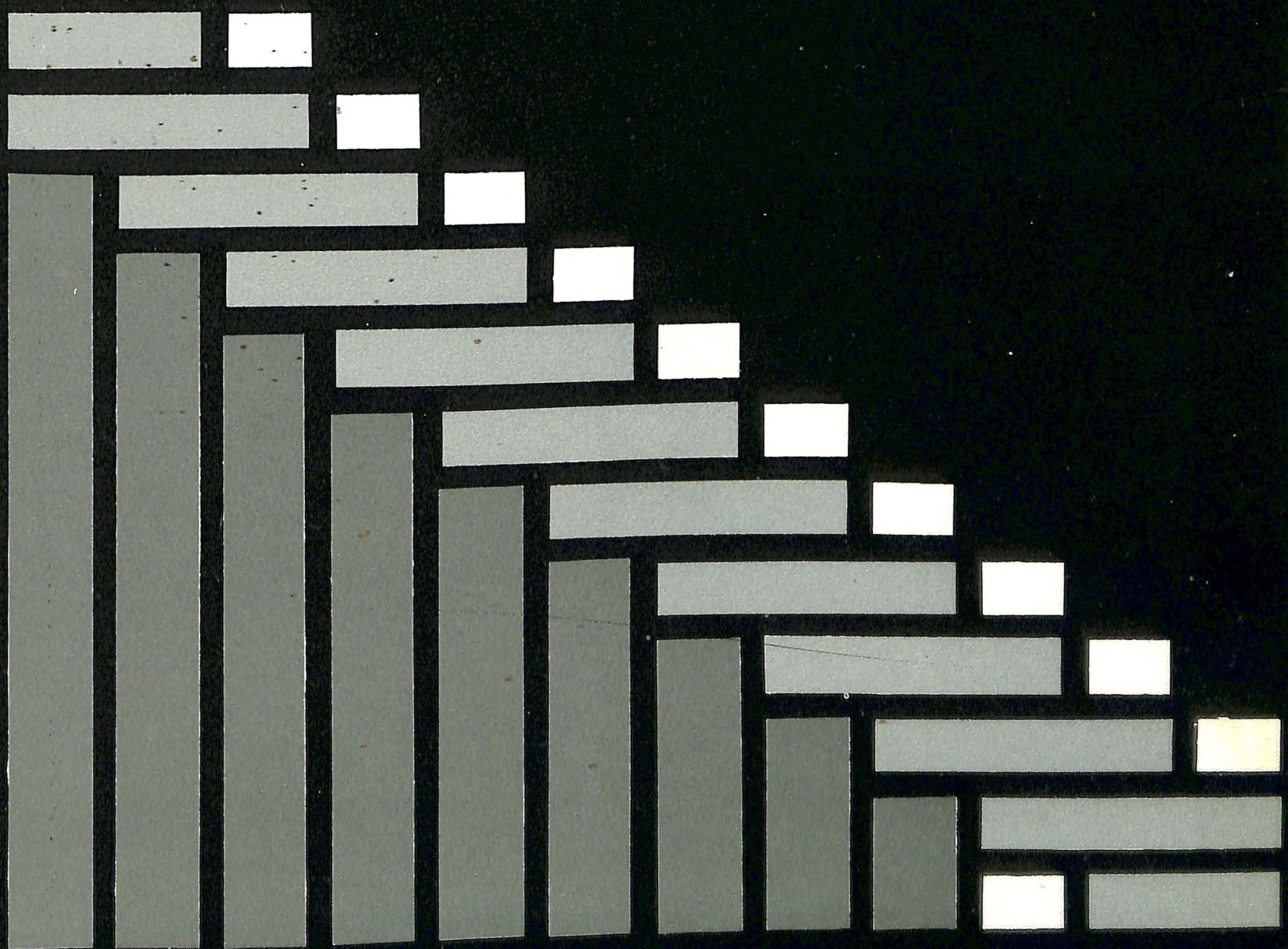




1. Two students try to find their papers.
2. Armijo students finish up the school painting.
3. One of Armijo's most enthusiastic administrators.



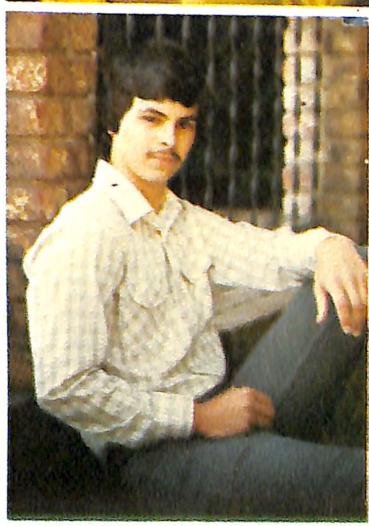
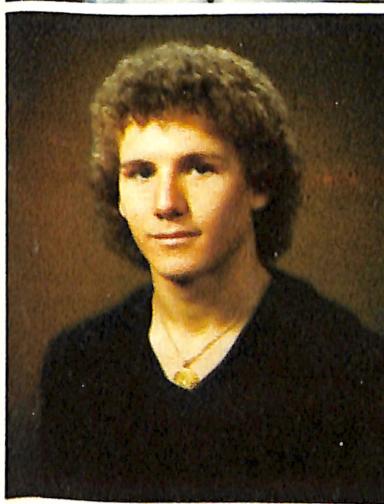
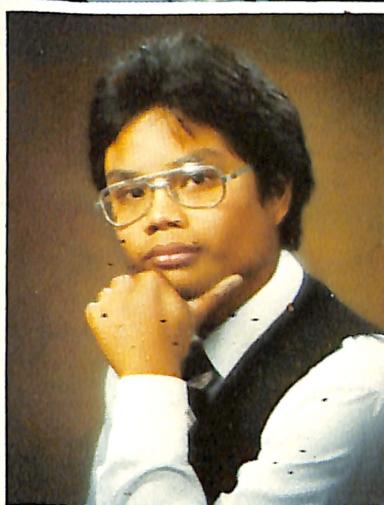
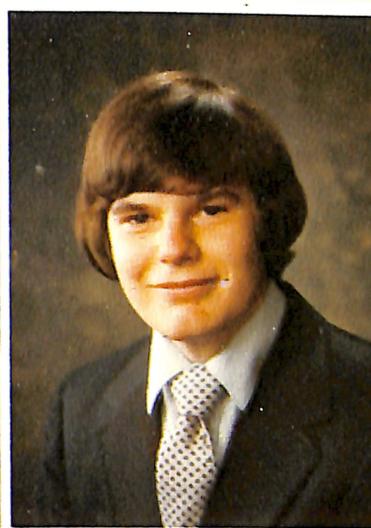
SENIORS



Facing Graduation

Faces of old faces of new,
People we know and people we knew.
Growing together, then drifting apart,
always an ending and now a new start.
At graduation we all grow nearer and
all our friends seem so much dearer.
As we say with our final goodbye,
one last embrace and one more cry,
"a remember when" but, better still,
a place in my heart, you'll always stay,
this is what's said as we go our own way.

—Laura Rollins

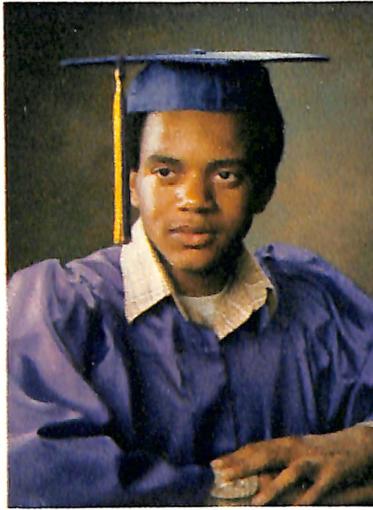
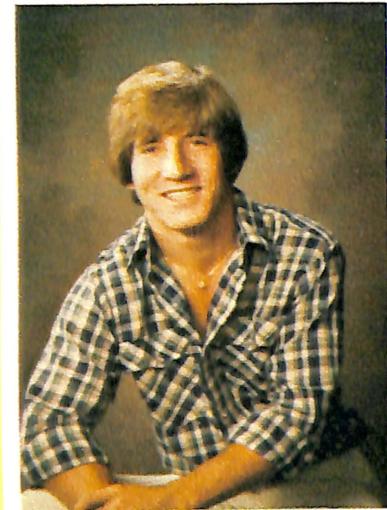
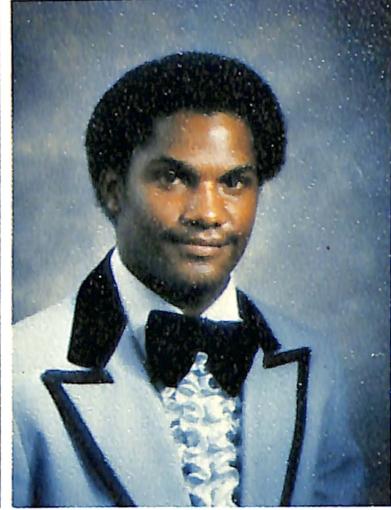
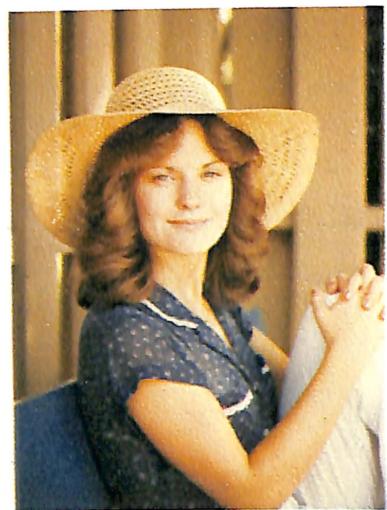


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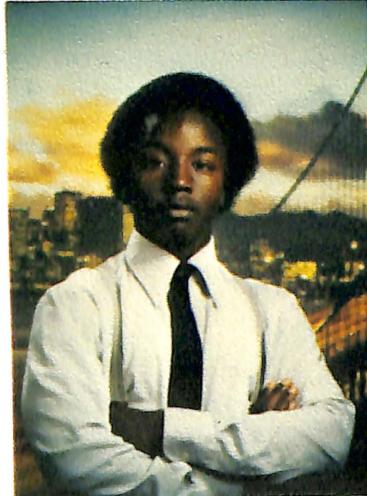
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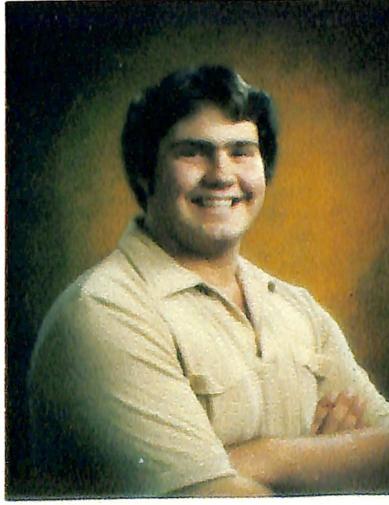
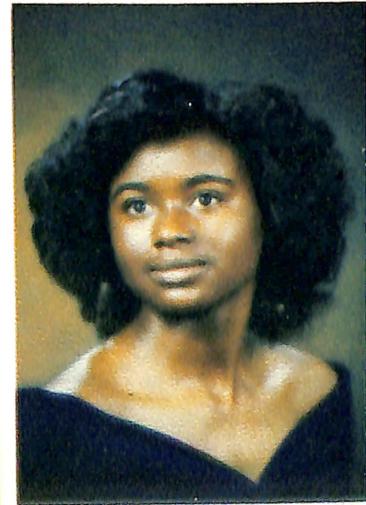
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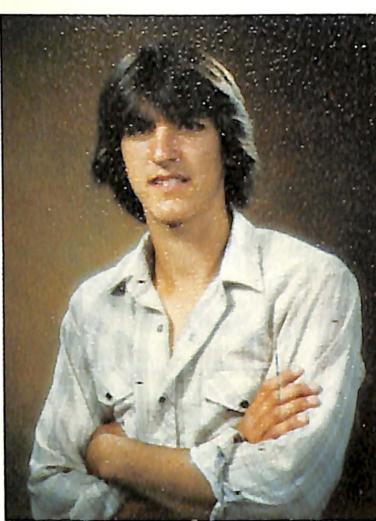


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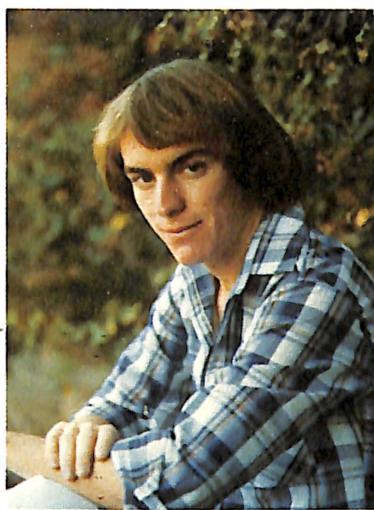
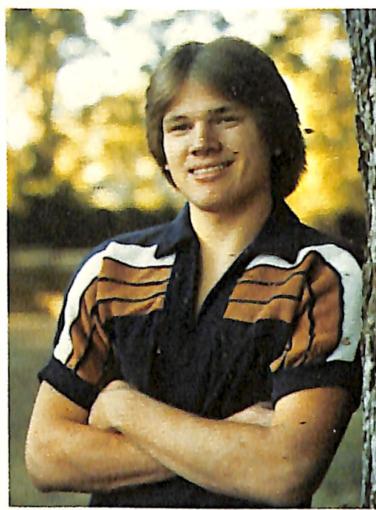


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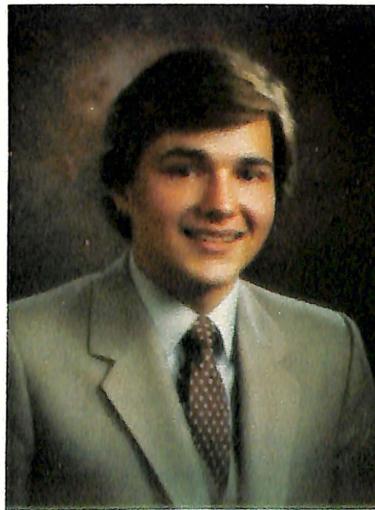
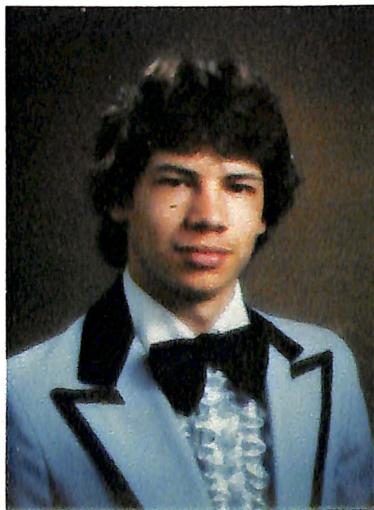
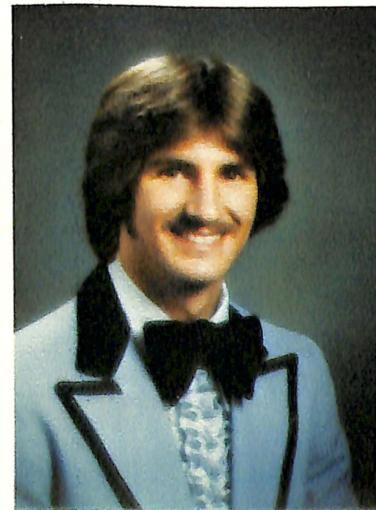
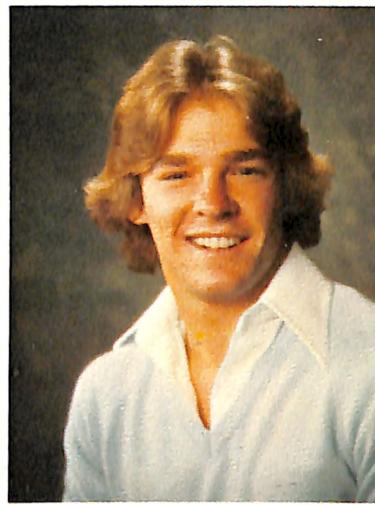
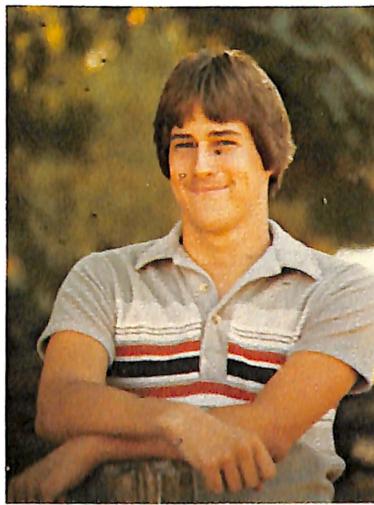




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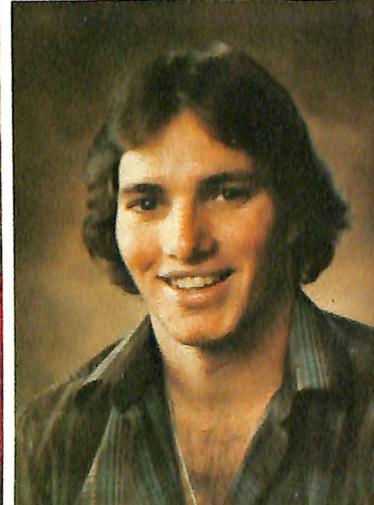
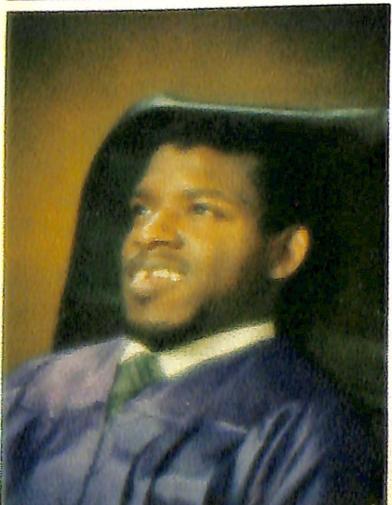
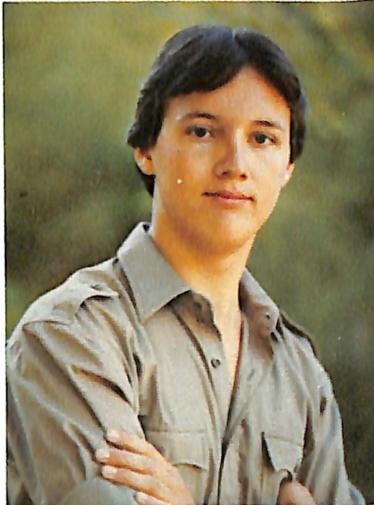
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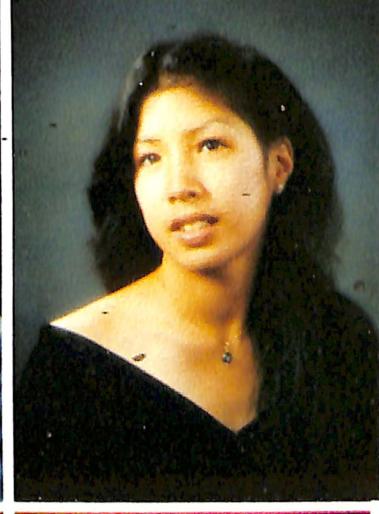
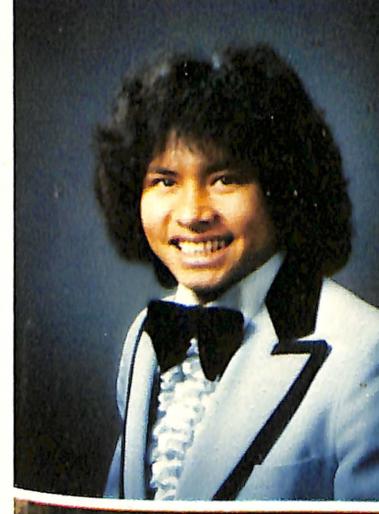
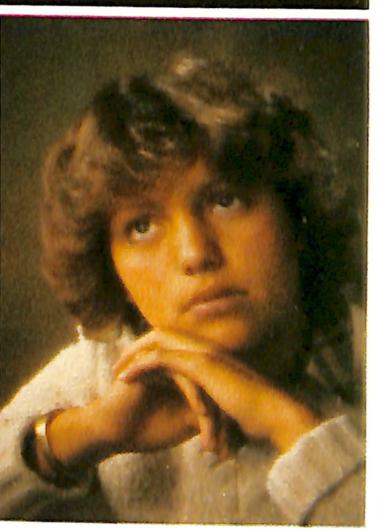


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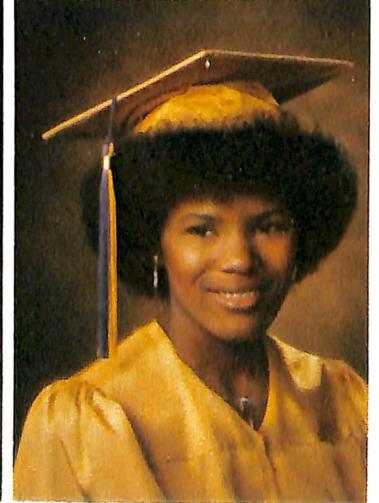


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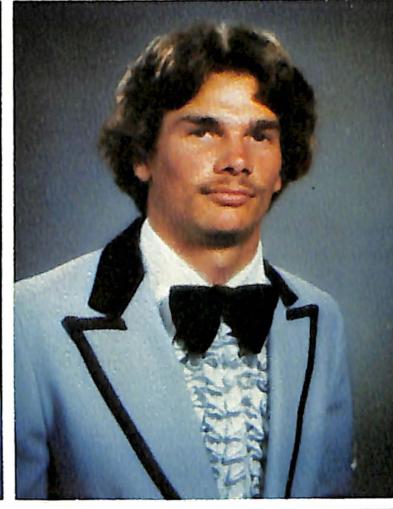




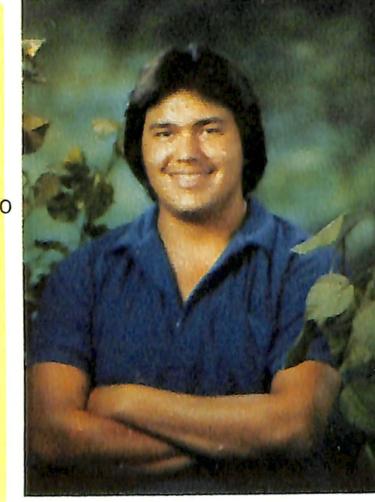
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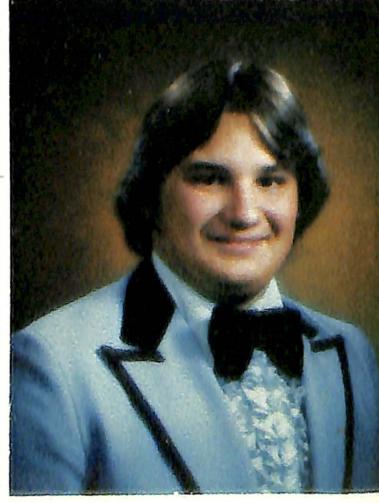
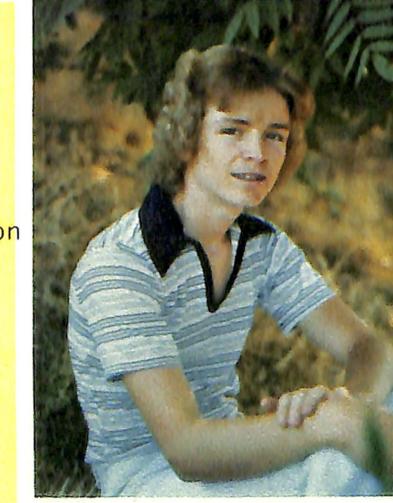
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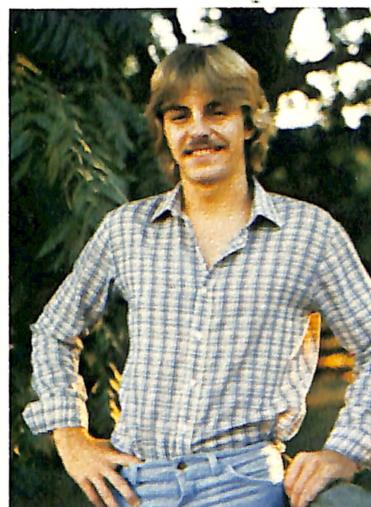


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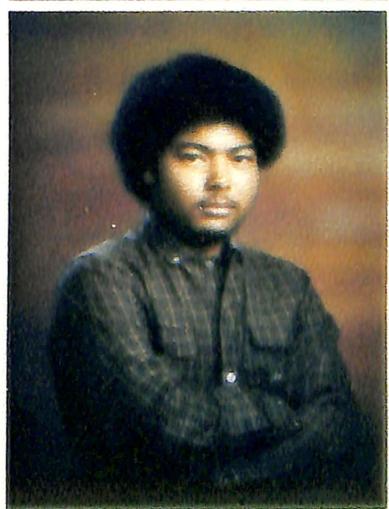
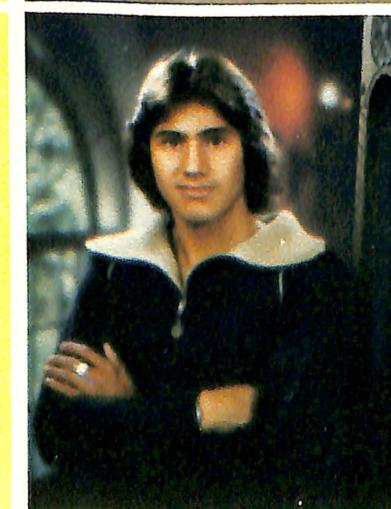




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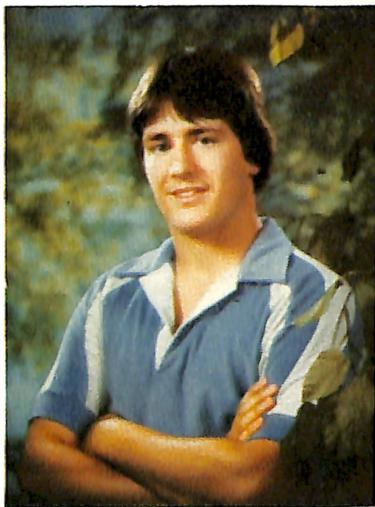
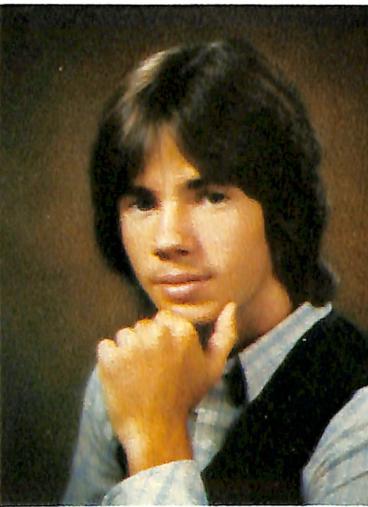
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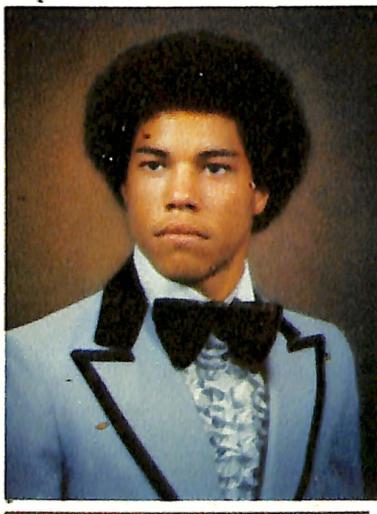
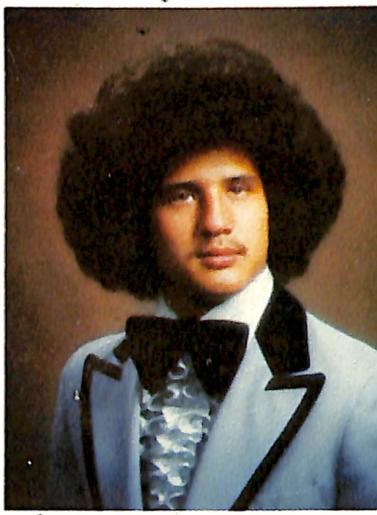
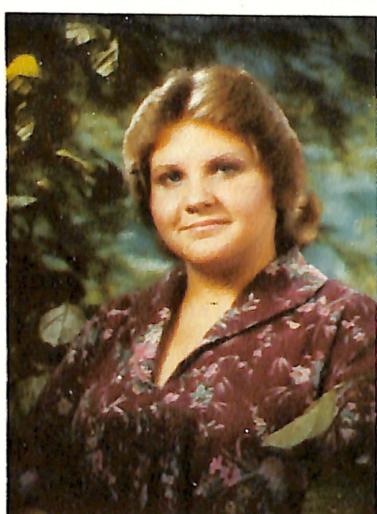
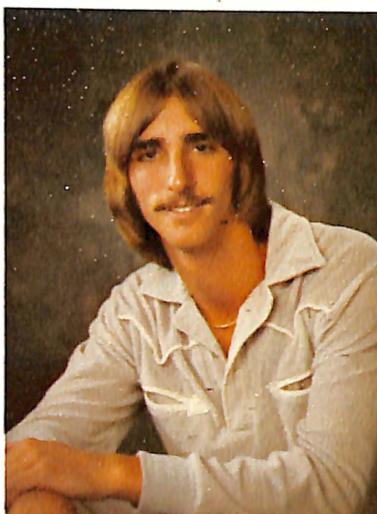
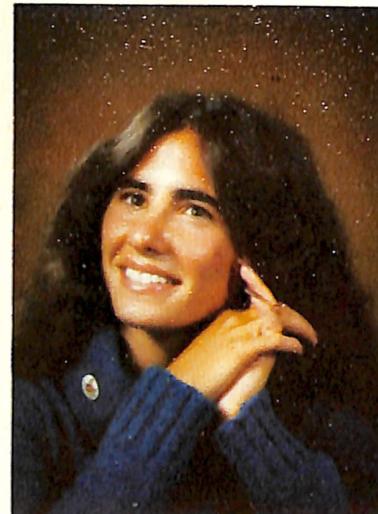


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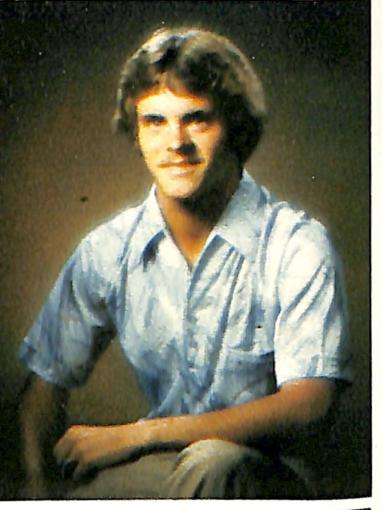
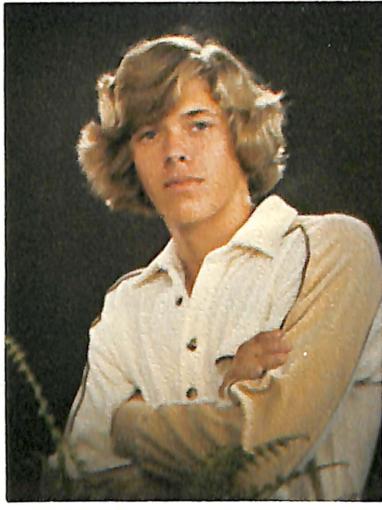
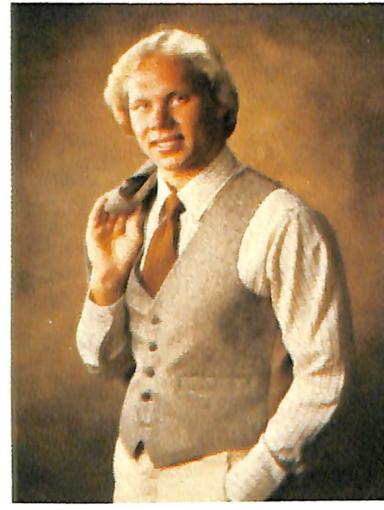
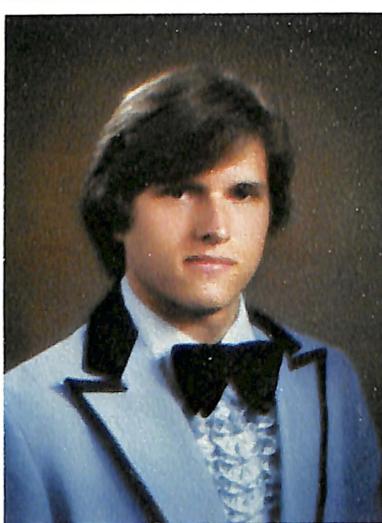




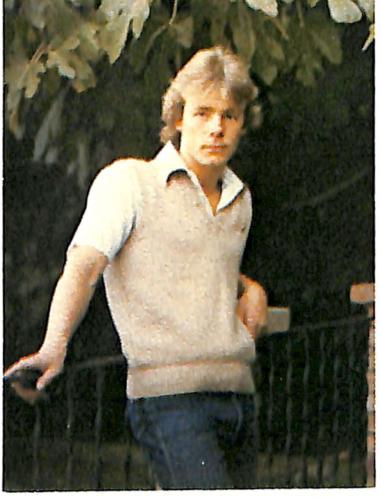
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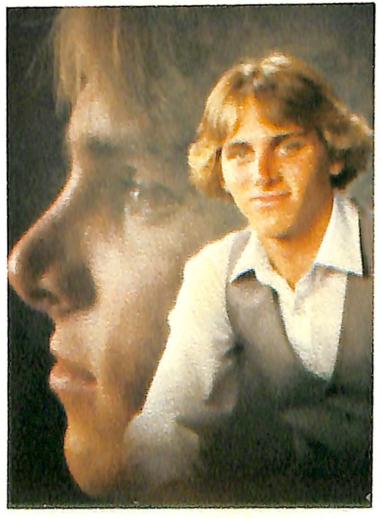
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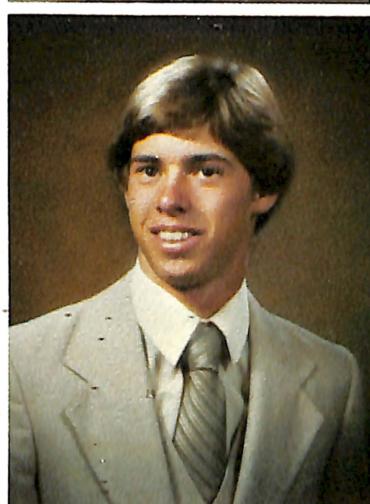
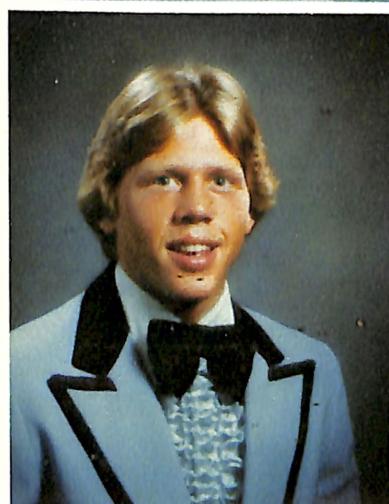


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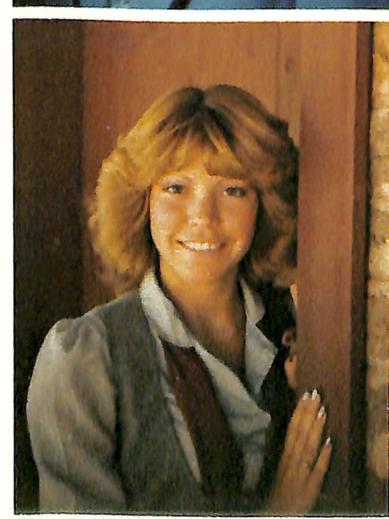
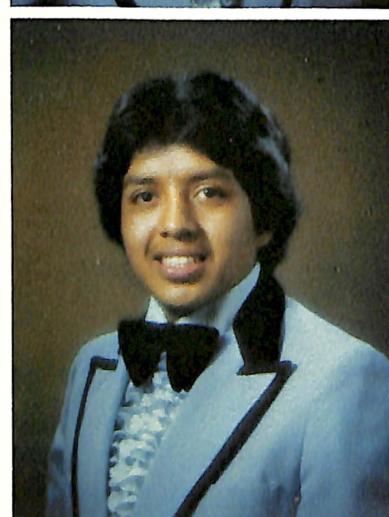




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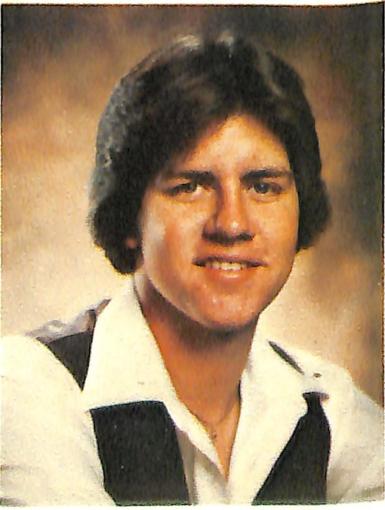
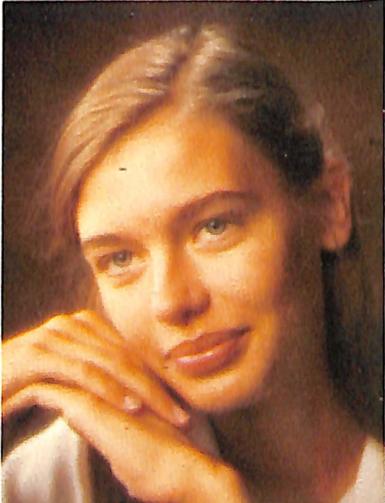
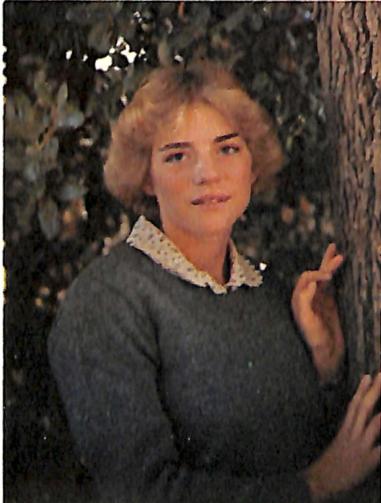
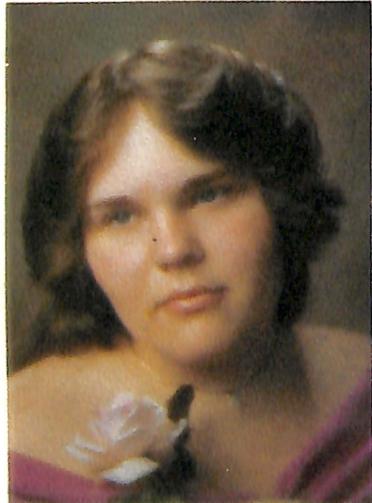
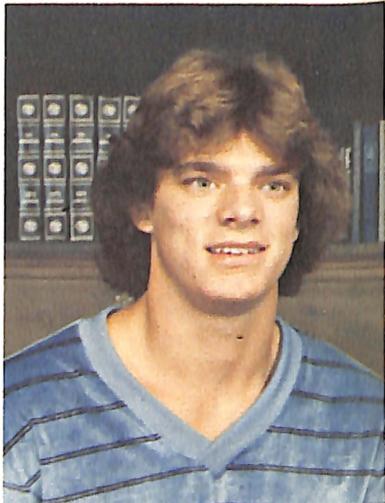
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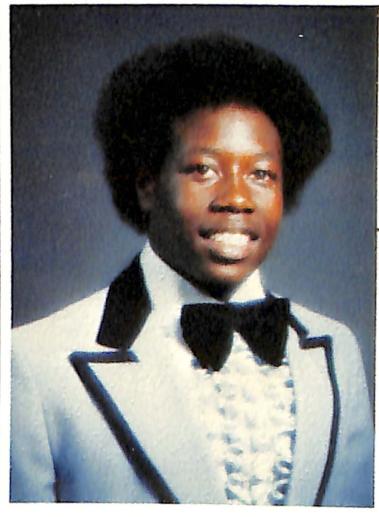
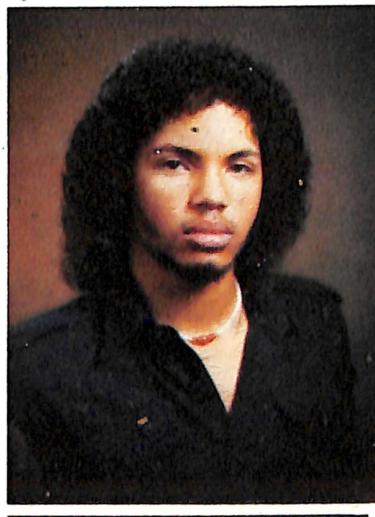
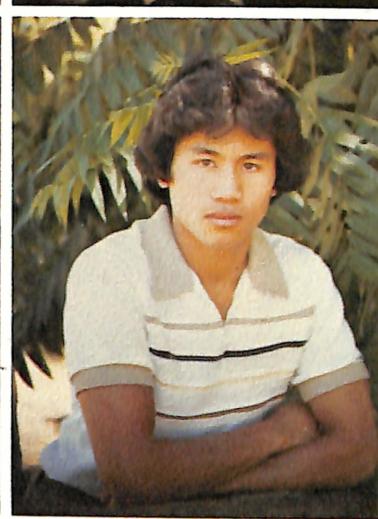
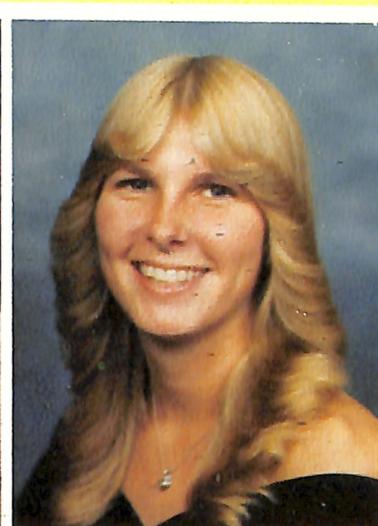
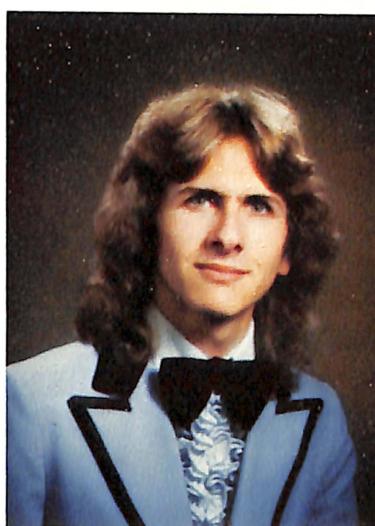


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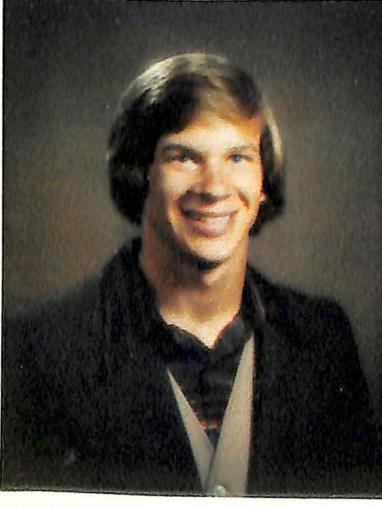


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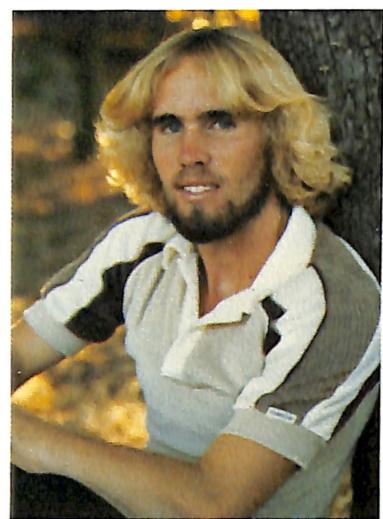




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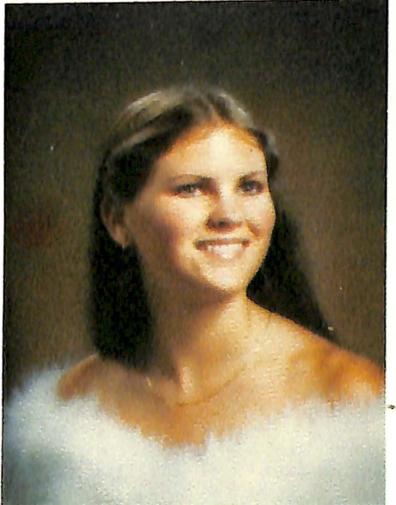
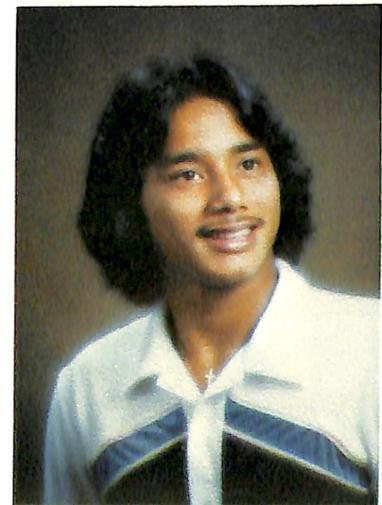
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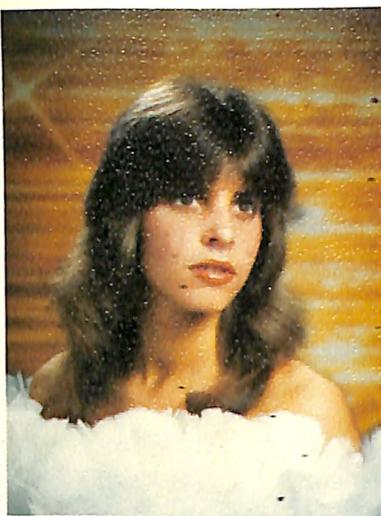


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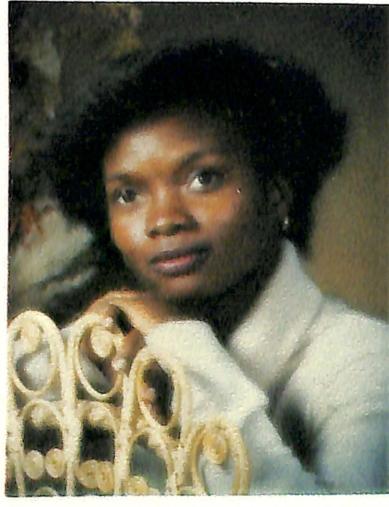
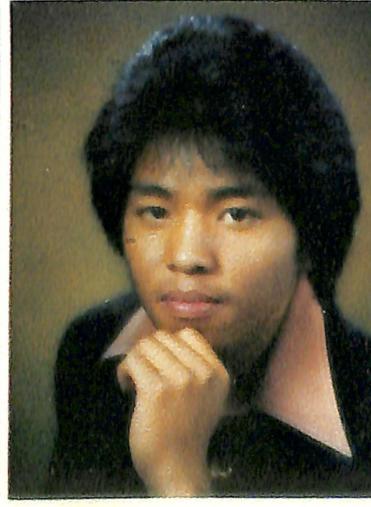




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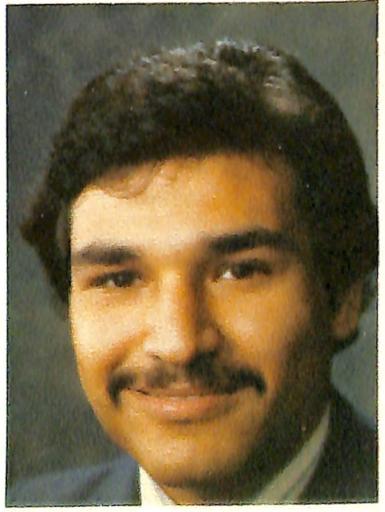
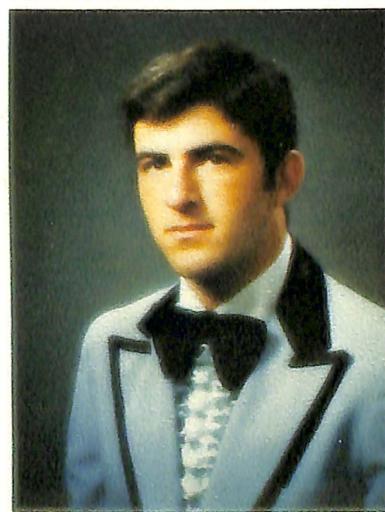
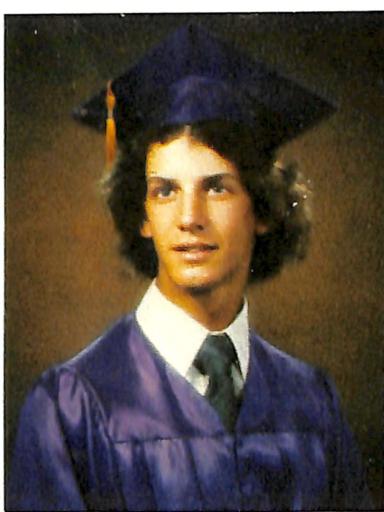
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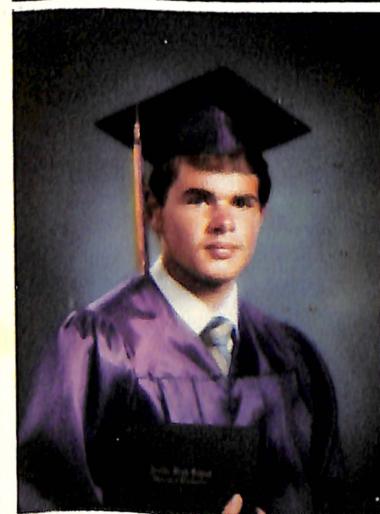
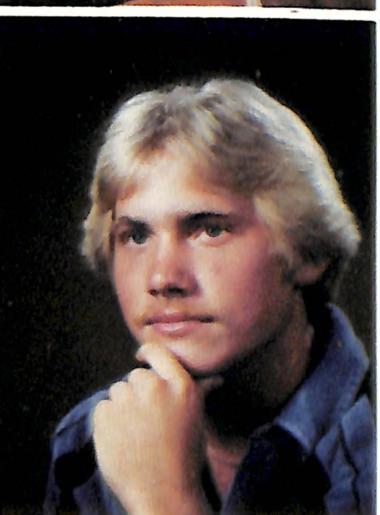
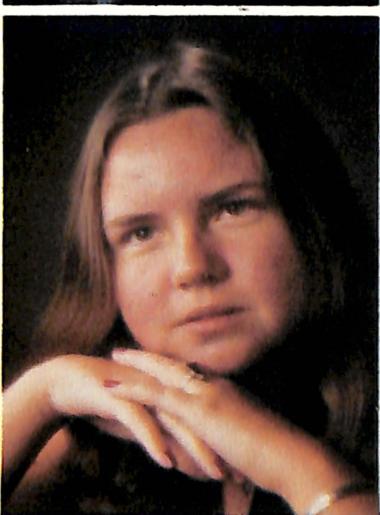
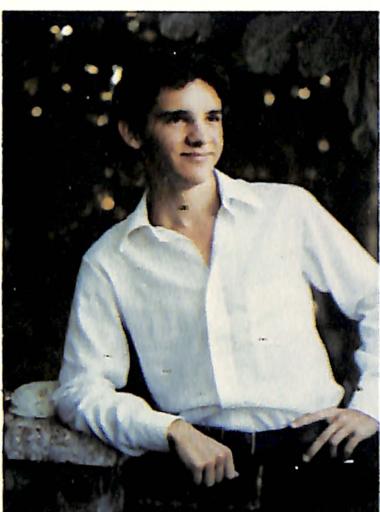


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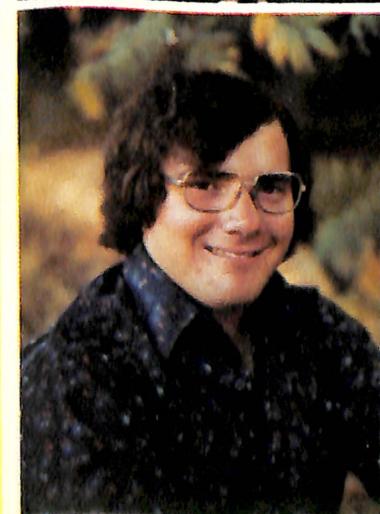


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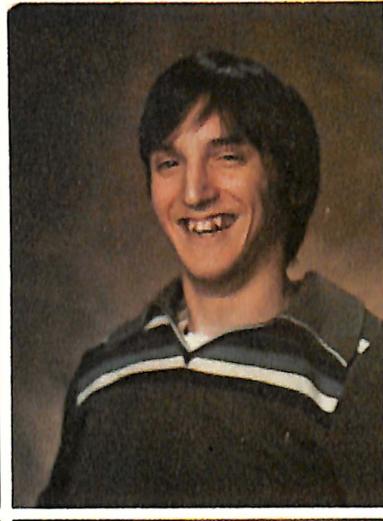
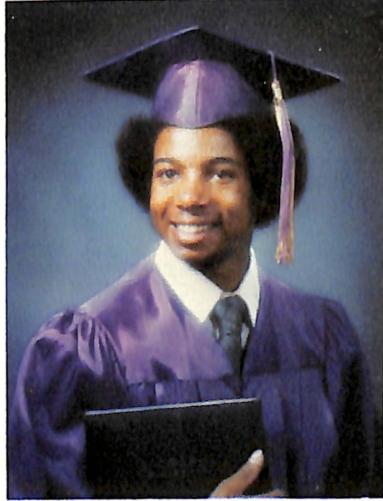
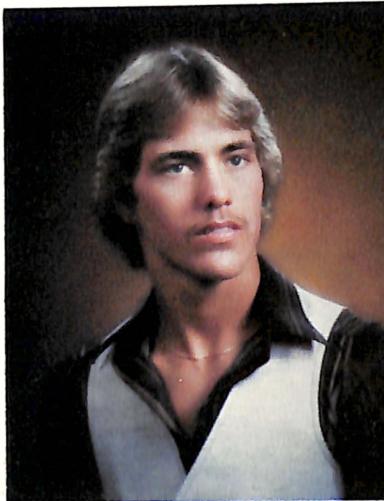




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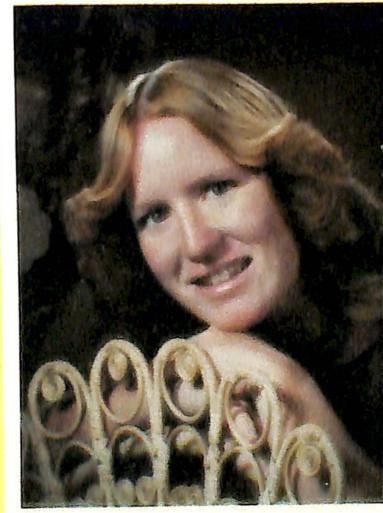
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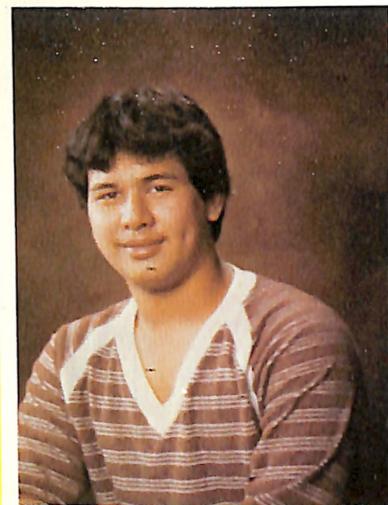


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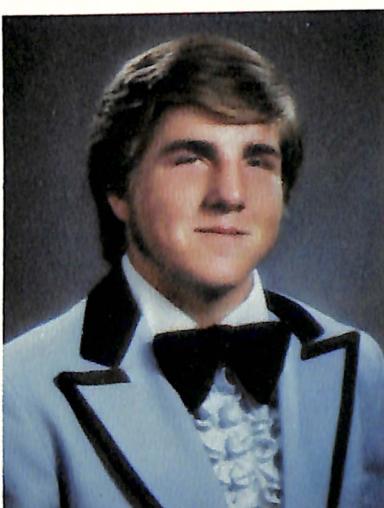
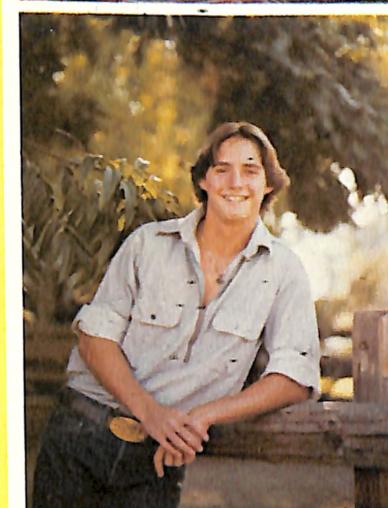


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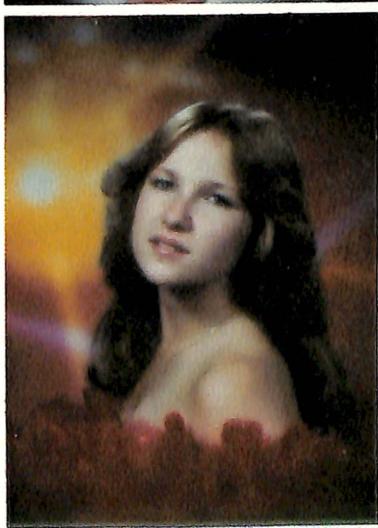
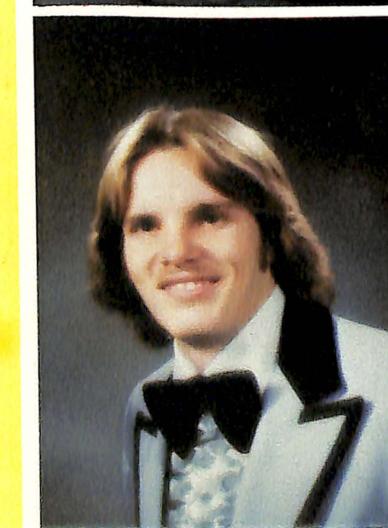
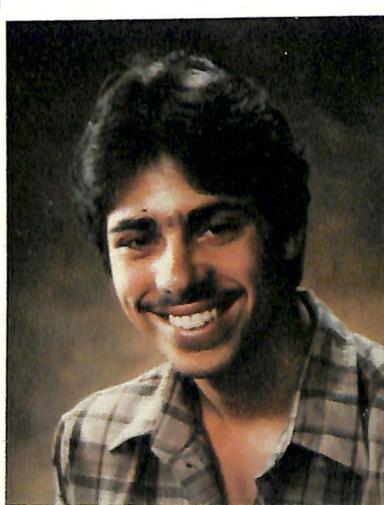
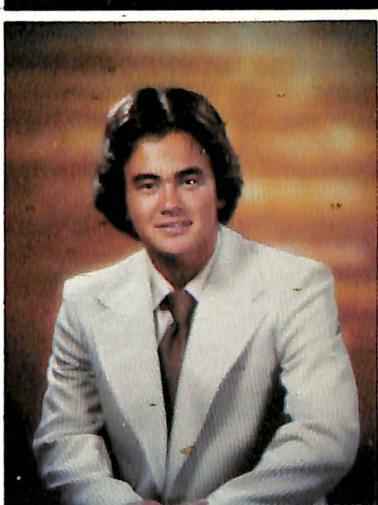
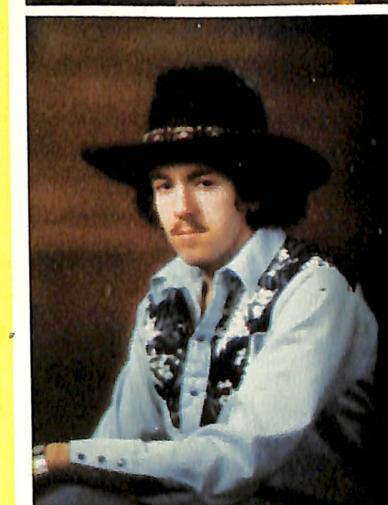




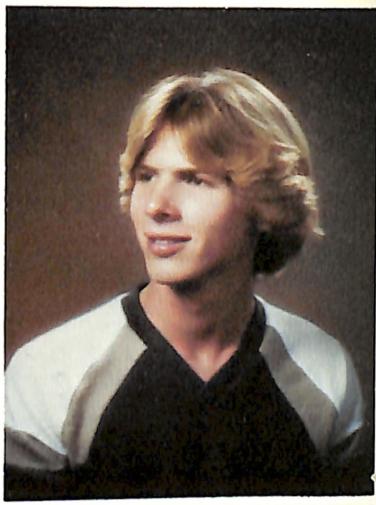
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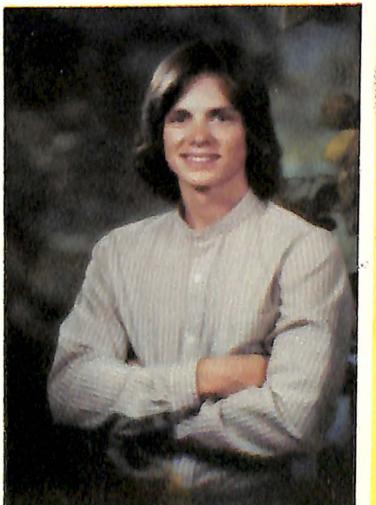
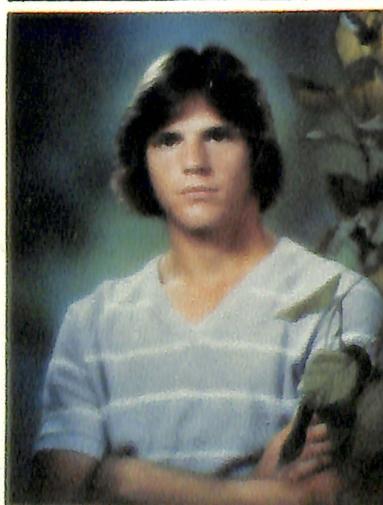
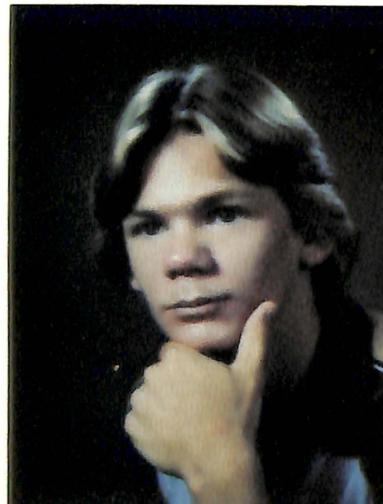
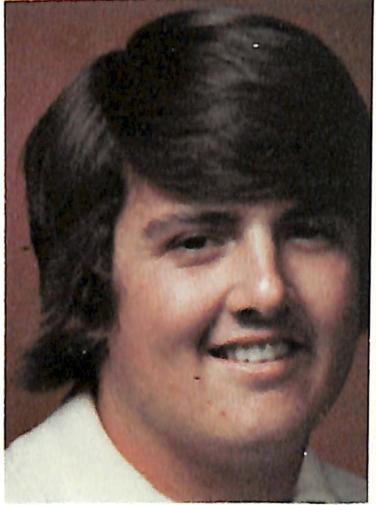
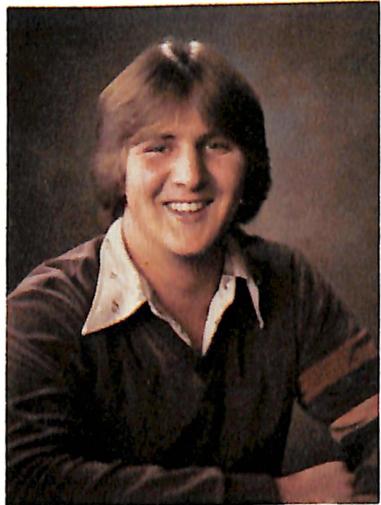
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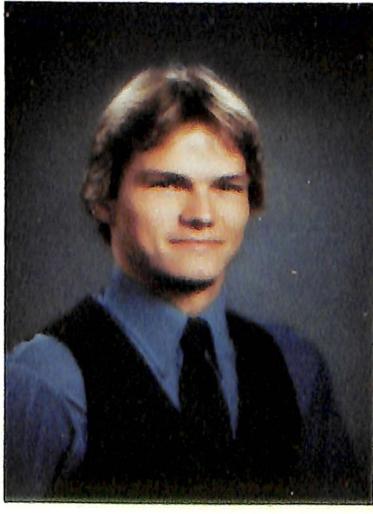
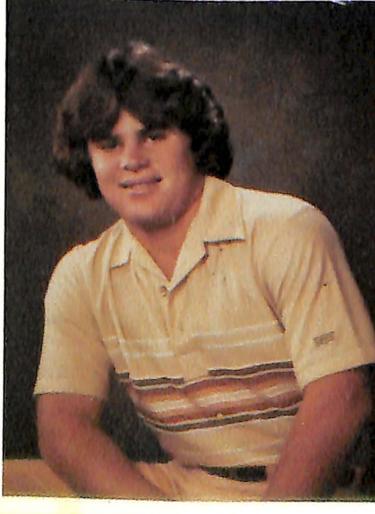
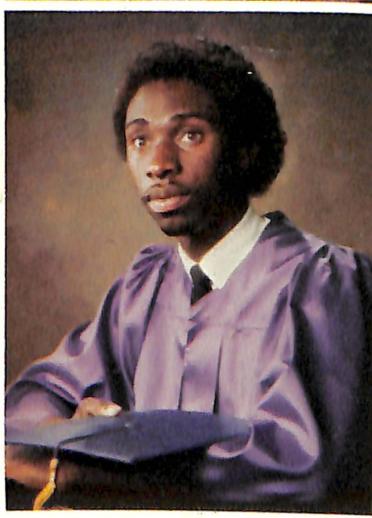
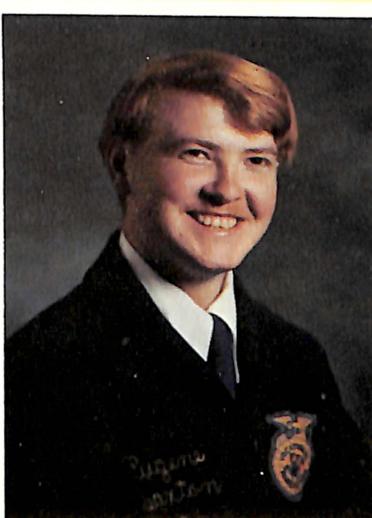
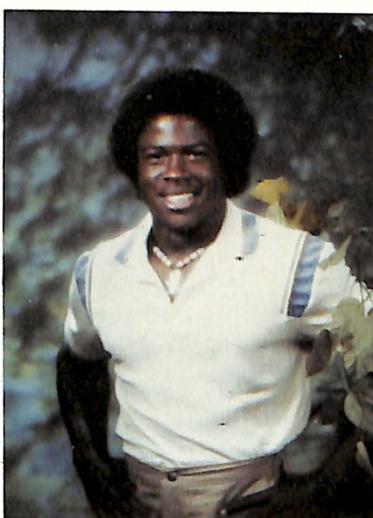


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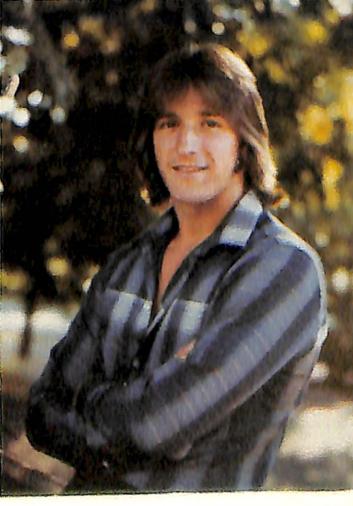
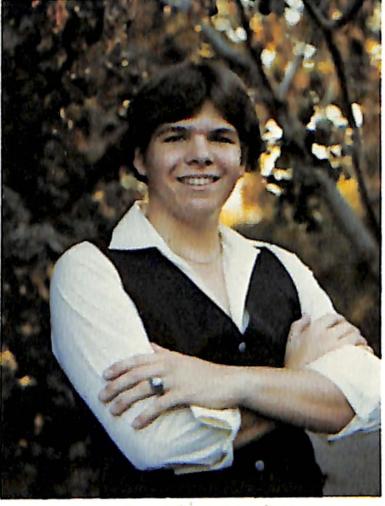
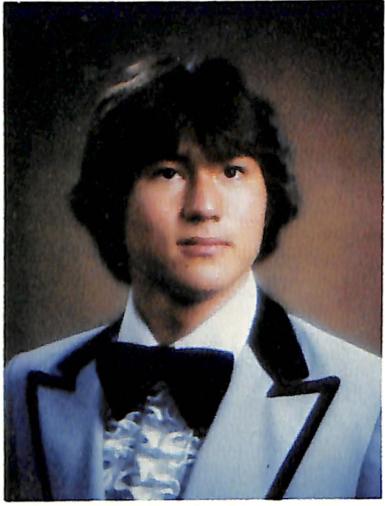
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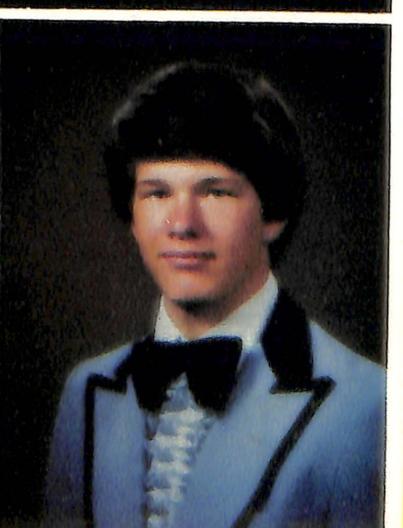
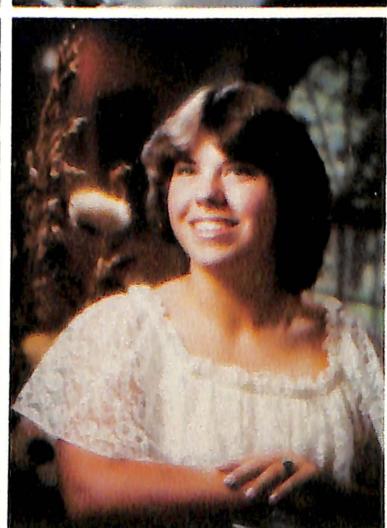
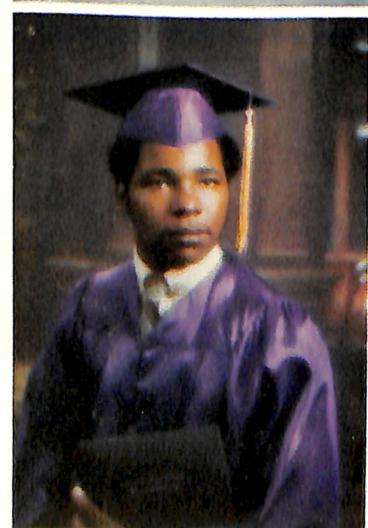
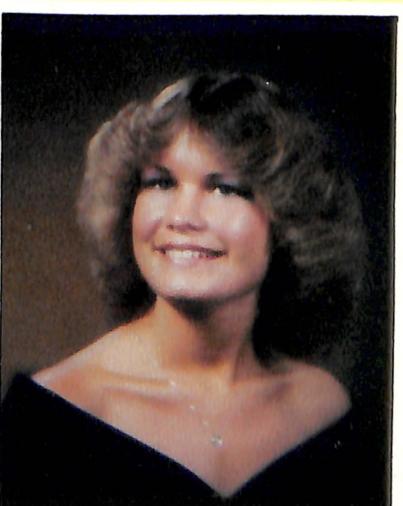
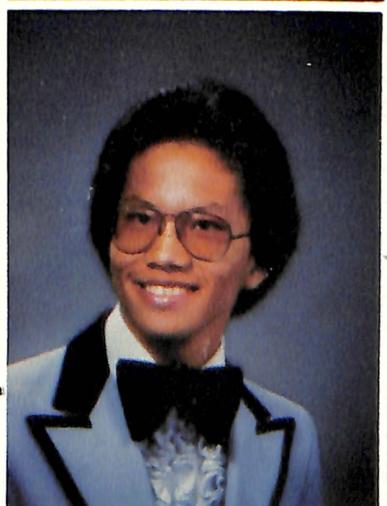
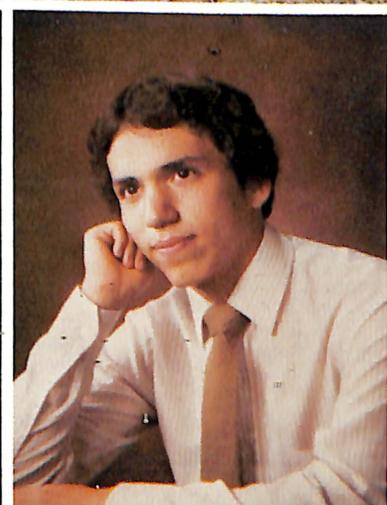
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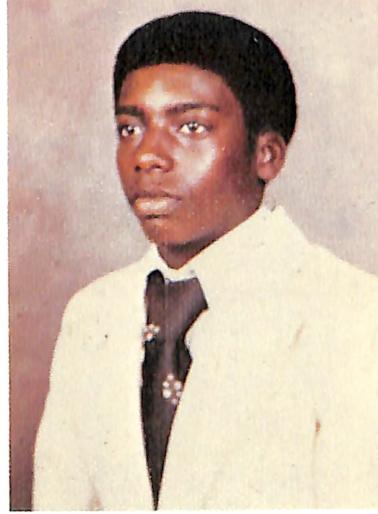
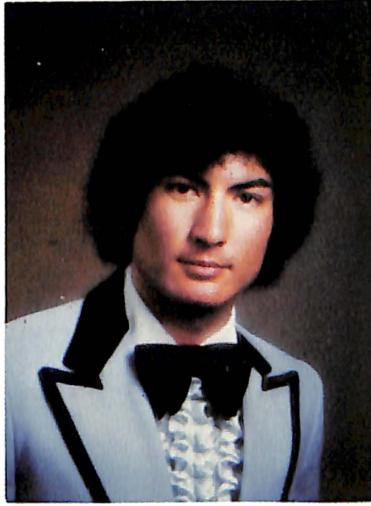
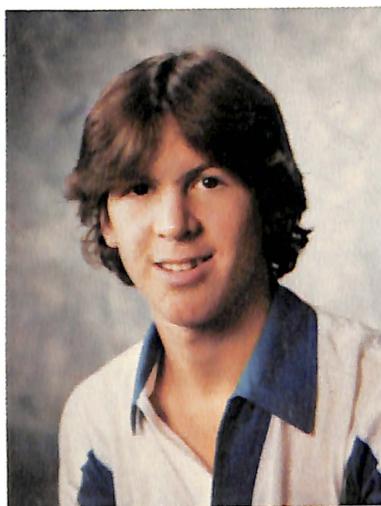
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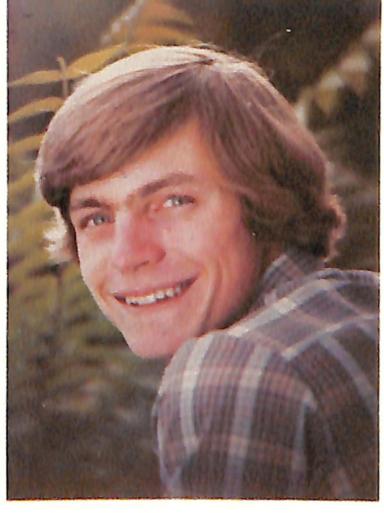
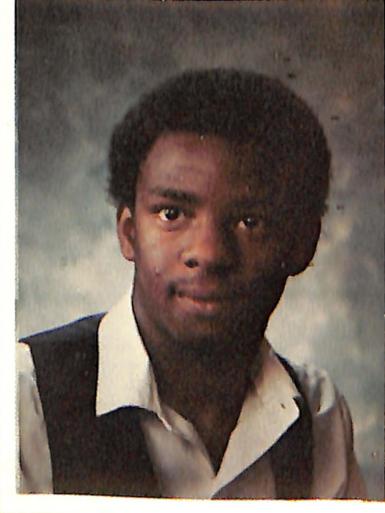
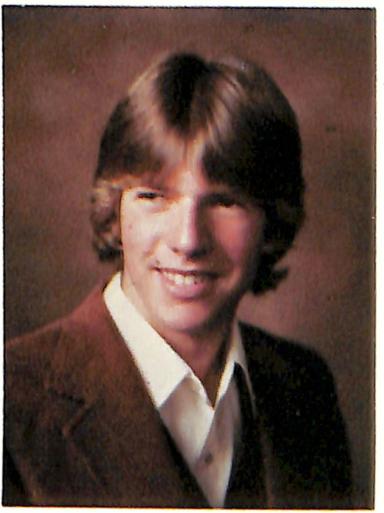
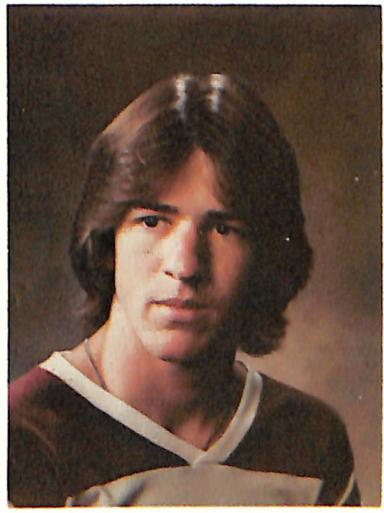
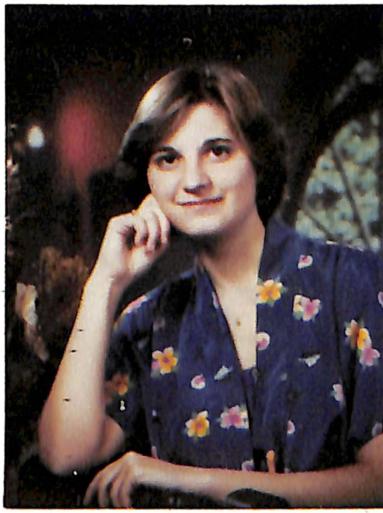
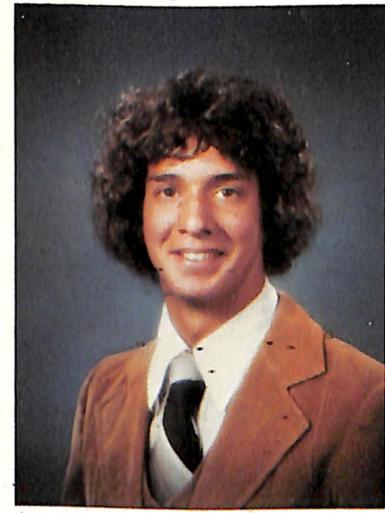
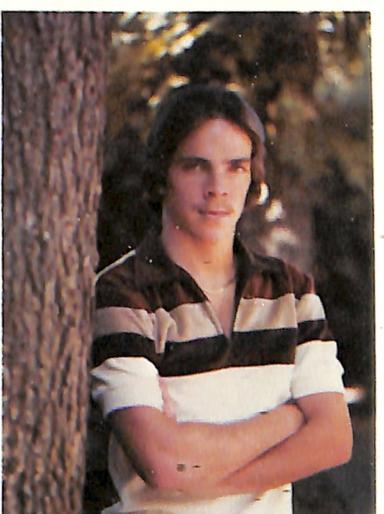
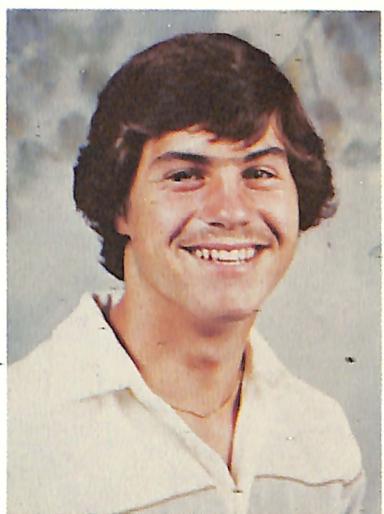
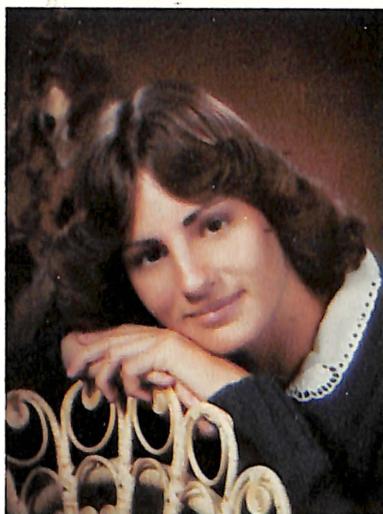


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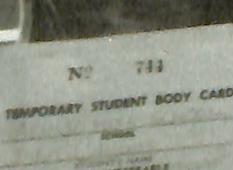
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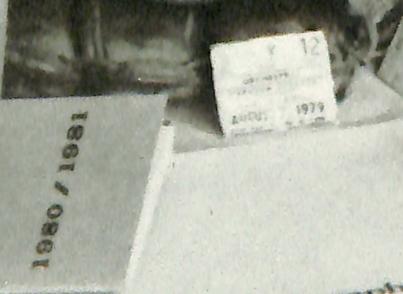
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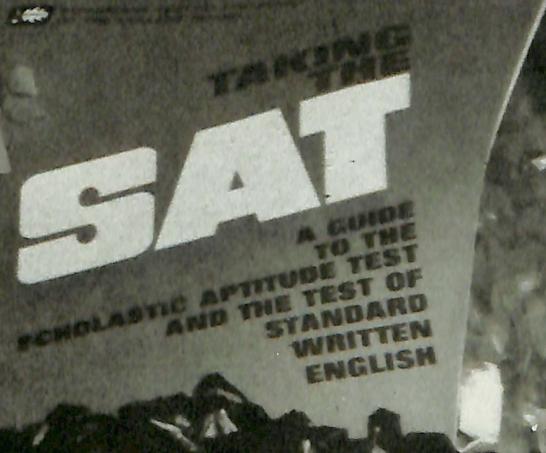
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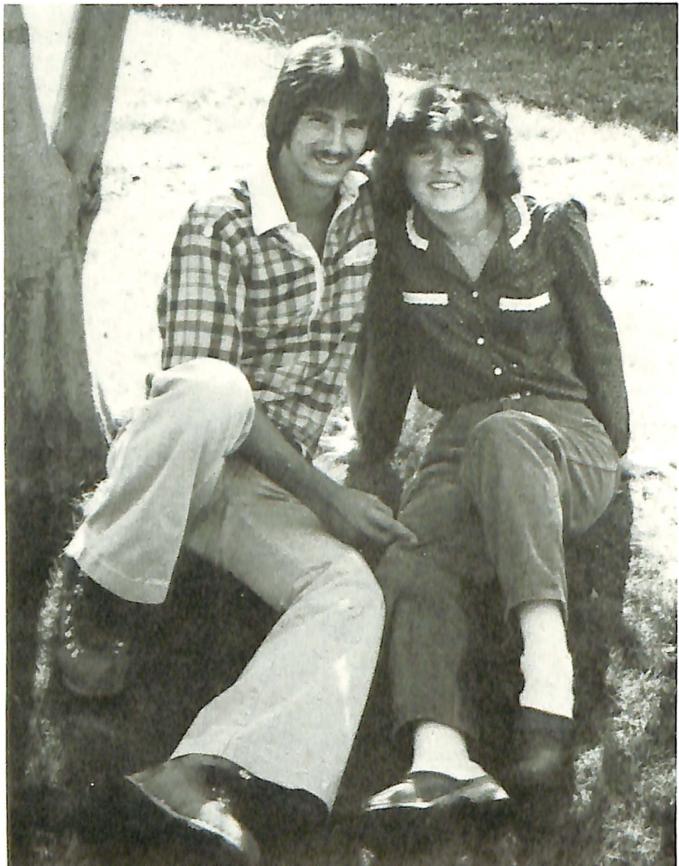
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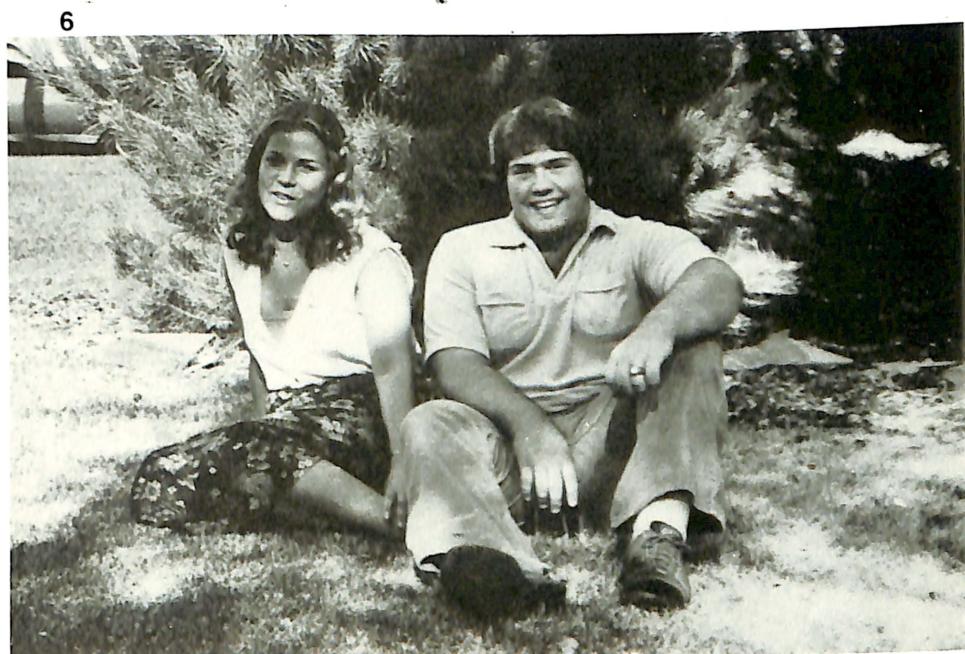
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2. Most Unforgetable - Scott Ingles, Bridget Reginato.
3. Most Class Spirited - Bruce Bolden, Cindy Ritchey.
4. Most Romantic - Mike McGranahan.





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5. Class Clowns - Sharon Perkins, Corbett Loving.
6. Most Talkative - Bridgett Forristal, Ron Buzzard.
7. Best Dressed - Central Pierre, Gisele Taylor.
8. Best Eyes - Candee Fucchi, Tim Horsam.



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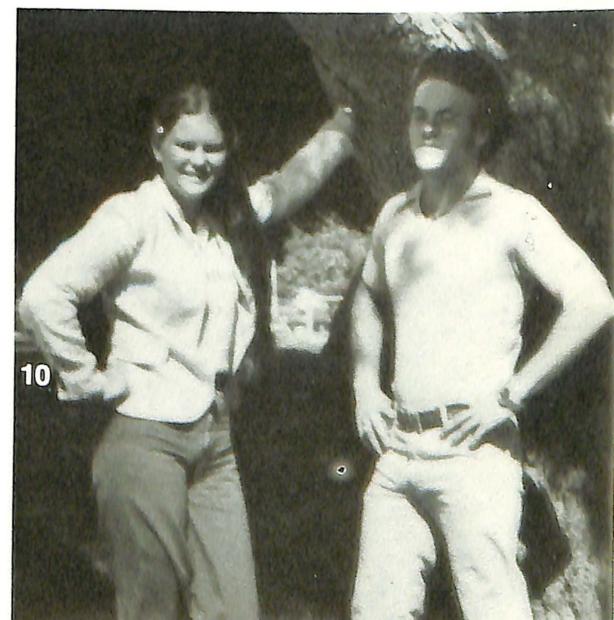


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2. Most Well Rounded Student - Mike Devries, Linda Roy.
3. Best Smile - Cindy Gibson.
4. Shyest - Cari Sherman, Mel Goodwin.
5. Most Talented - Peggy Turl, Paul Armstrong.
6. Most Athletic - Iva Jackson, Marty Kauffman.
7. Most Attractive - Carol Lippstreu.
8. Most Romantic - Amy Parkinson
9. Friendliest - Mike Devries, Karen Foux.
10. Best Personality - Suzie Metcalf, Dan Huffenberger.
11. Best Looking - Kevin Elvrum
12. Most Likely to Succeed - Susan Little, Norman Hull.



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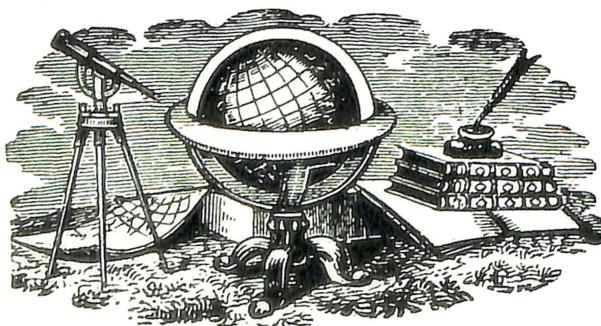
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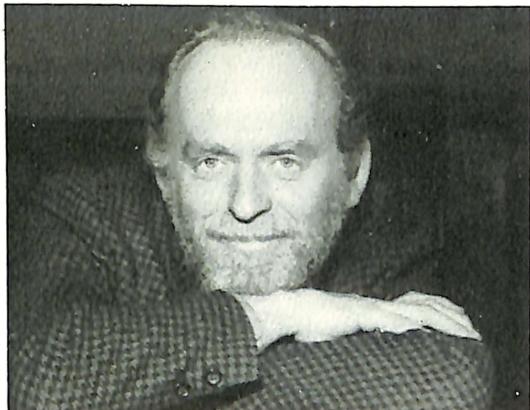


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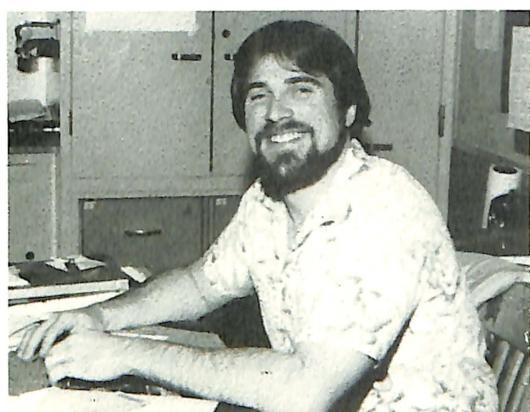
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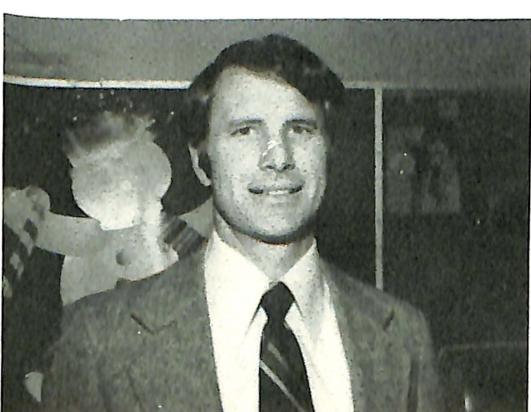
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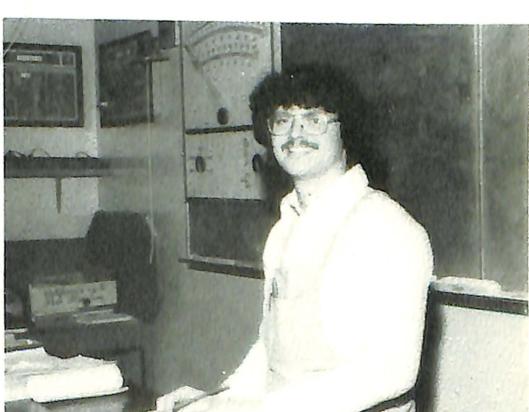
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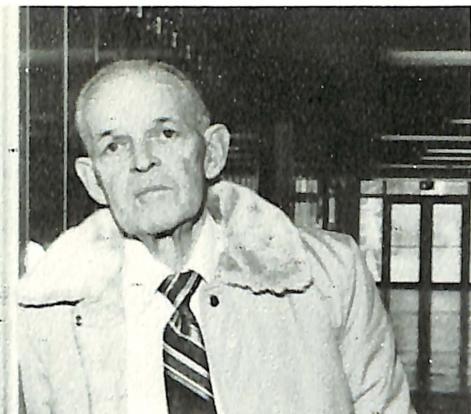
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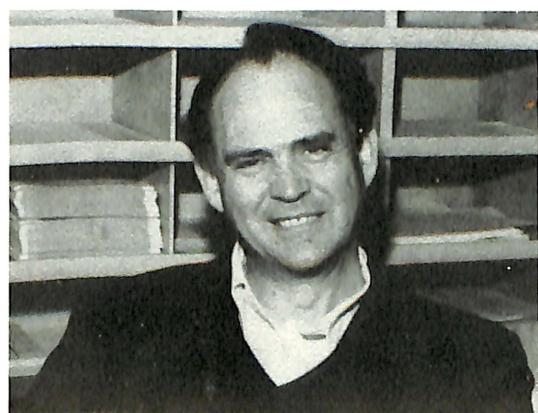
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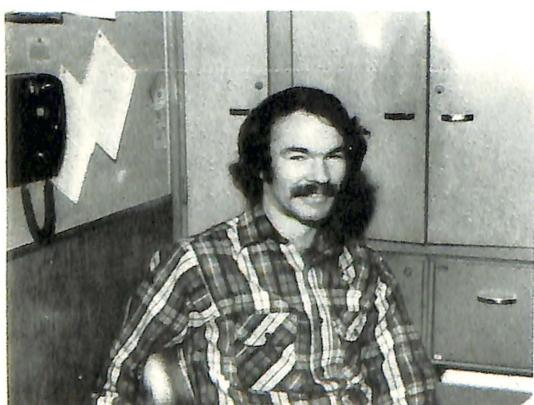
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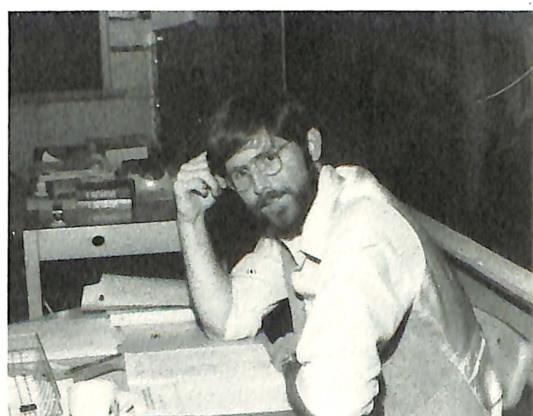
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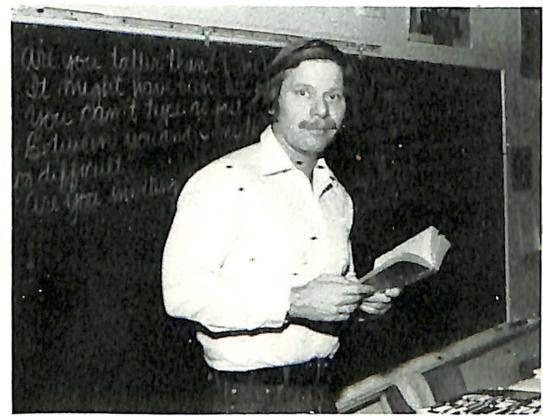
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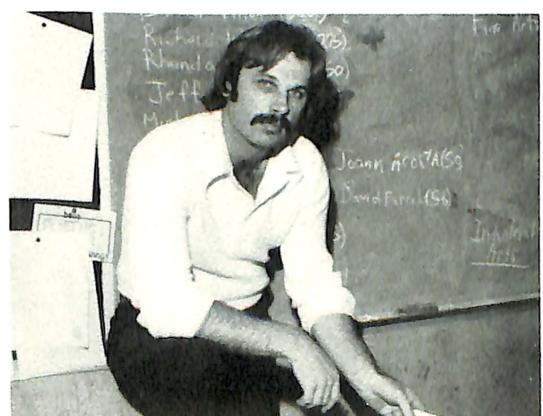
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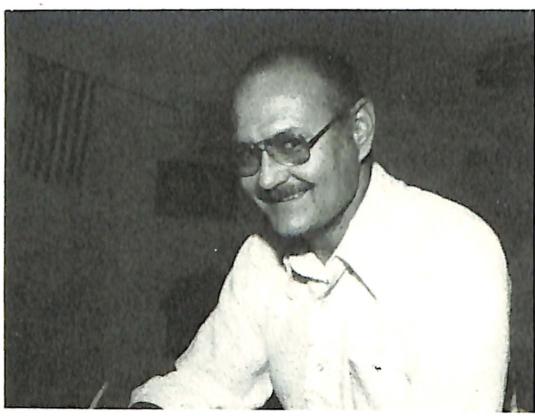
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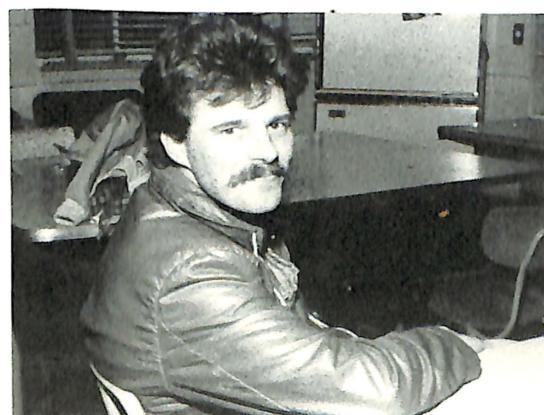
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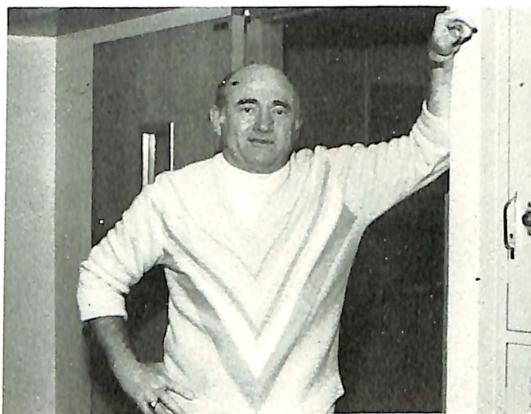
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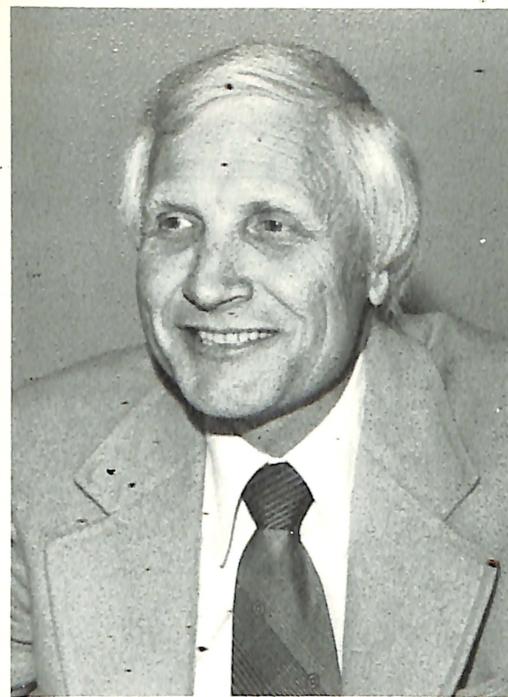


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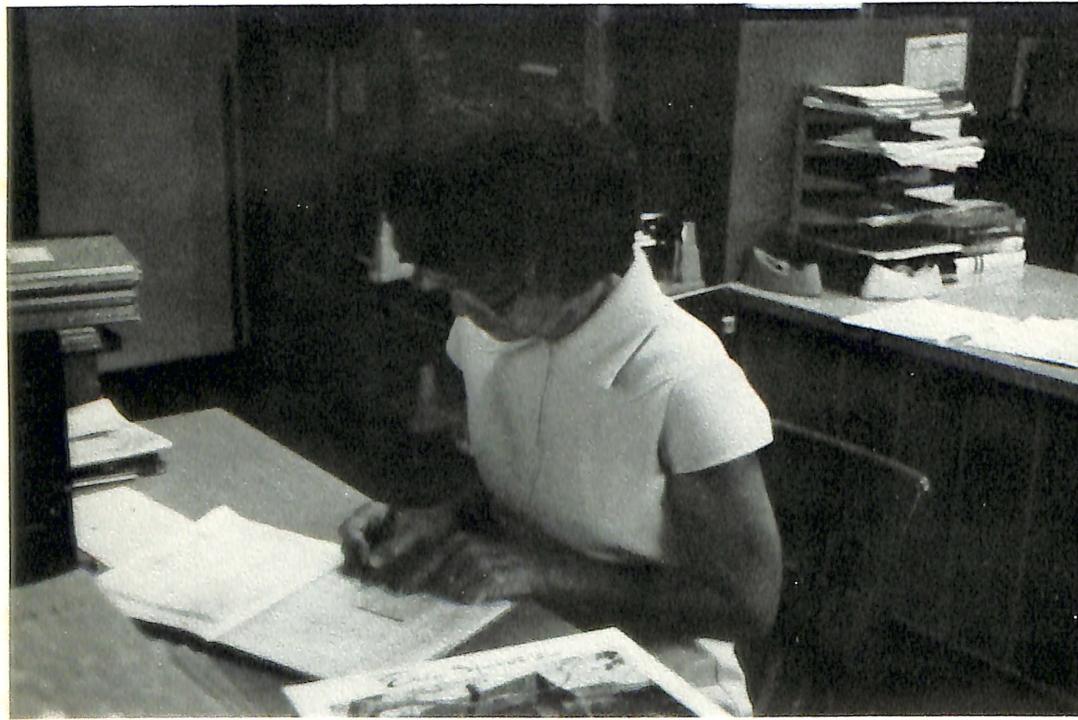
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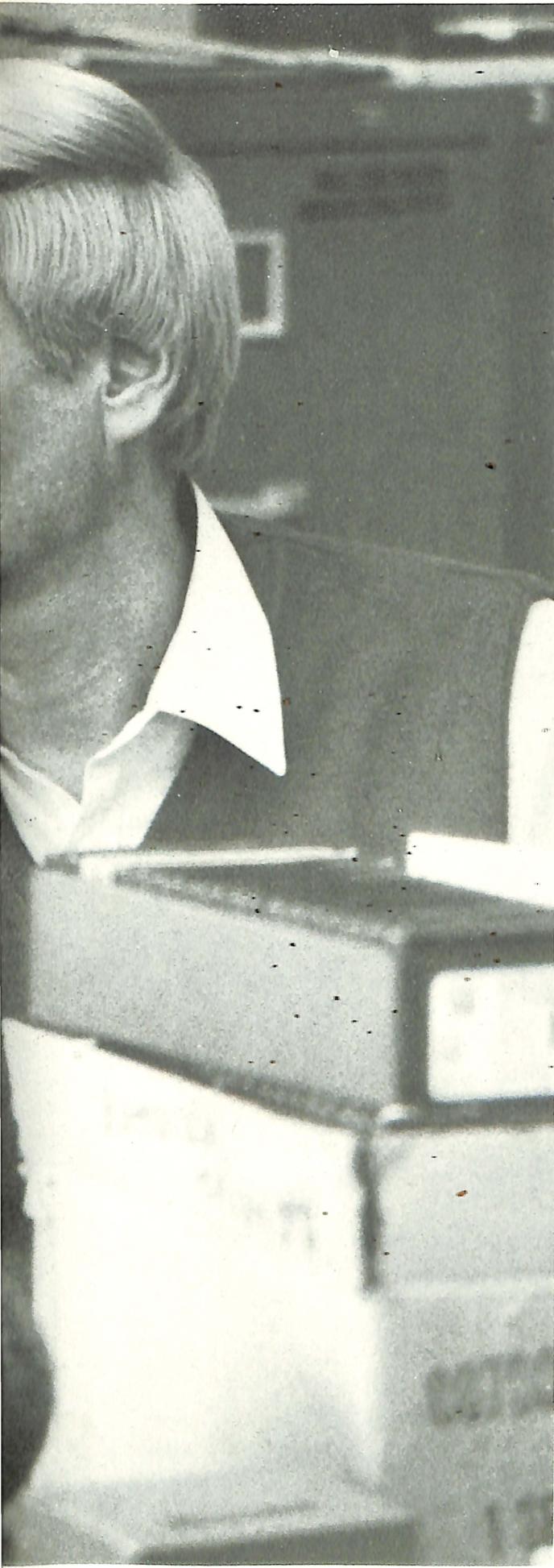


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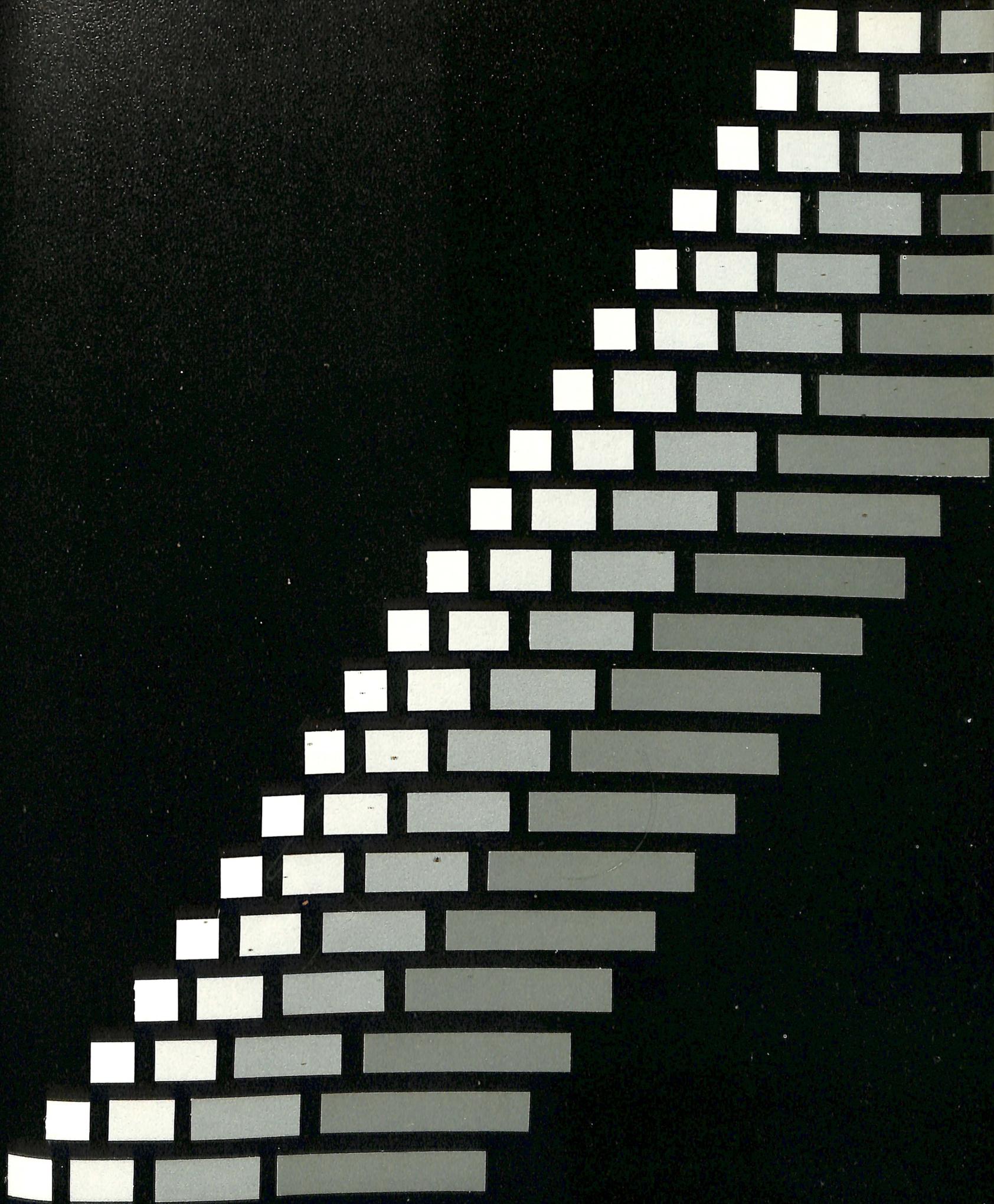
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1. Mrs. Paulson tries to take a picture without moving.
2. Mrs. Potosnak corrects a chemistry paper.
3. Mr. Krueger thinks, "No, not him again!"
4. Mrs. Ehmke tries to smile for the camera.
5. You better not!

Sports

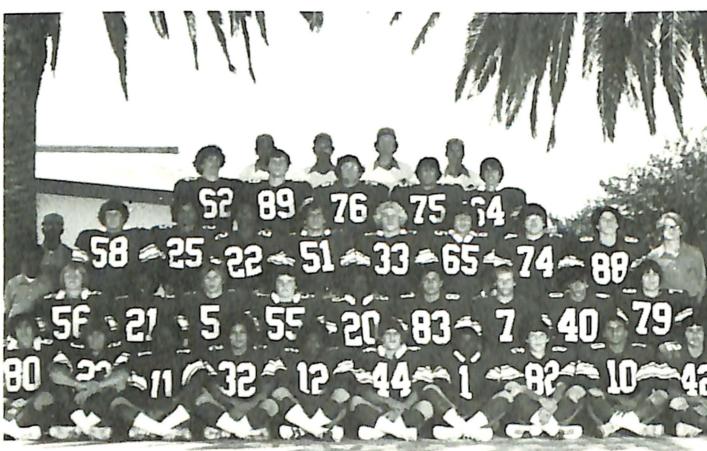


Armijo Football Teams

Varsity players: Top row: Coach Grant Garcia, Coach Ken Quick, Coach Ray Moore, Coach Rick Candaele. Second Row: Mike Dupuis, Marty Kauffman, Larry Carr, Andy Garcia, Leroy Bloxsom, Third row: Manager Arnold Lewis, Rex Walters, Reagan Johnson, Tony Gunn, Mike Bloxsom, Chris Norris, Cliff Wilson, Kevin Roberson, Roger Martinez, Manager Marty Schrouss. Fourth row: Manager Mark Johnson, Tim Ewen, Dave Lewis, Dave Sweany, Mike McGanahan, Elliot Sandle, Zeno Contreras, Ed Gibbons, Mike Sloan, Ron Guffey. Fifth row: Chuck Guntor, Rob Burkhardt, Nick Broom, Mel Goodwin, Keith Smith, Adam Dysart, Eddie Davis, Rob Russell, Manuel Johnson, Jack Munoz.

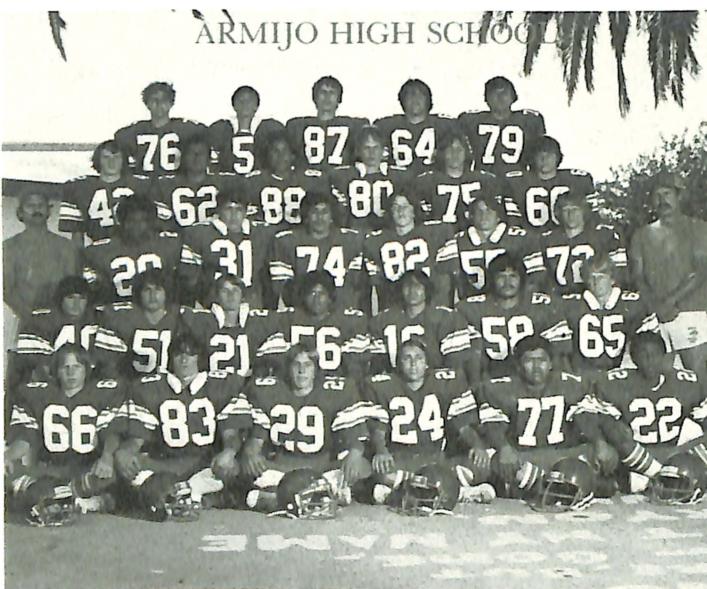
Junior Varsity Players: Top row: Larry Dye, Steve Quida, David Witt, Bob Cox, Paris Clements, Second Row: Charles Lidquist, James Arias, James Riggins, Mike Furco, David Huchel, Bobby Underwood, 3rd row: Coach Dan Gutoswki, Howard Hills, Doug Deryck, Mark Sandoval, Fred Raines, Oscar Jaramillo, Ron Nielsen, Coach Jim Gilley, 4th row Bill Spencer, Mike Silvestri, Barry Miller, James Moore, Mark Gonzales, Andy Untalan, Mike Thompson. 5th row Pat Kinney, Kevin Gibbons, Brett Hussey, Bob Baker, Narciso Edralan, Darrel May

Freshmen Players: Top left row: Curry, McPherson, Parker, Cager, Paulin, McDonald, Williams, 2nd row: Robison, Caoile, Ferrell, Brown, Triesler, 3rd row: Harris, Lopez, Tauriac, Pipehr, Mitchell, Gorbal, Cooper, Coach



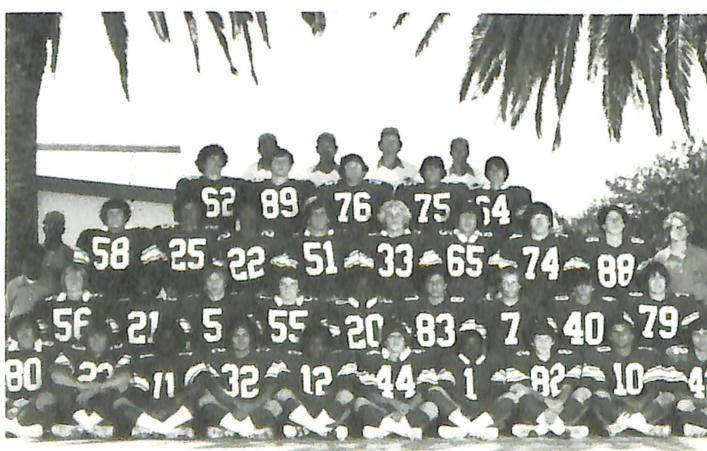
Varsity Scoreboard

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| Armijo | 0 | Ukiah | 27 |
| Armijo | 16 | Reed | 0 |
| Armijo | 12 | Galileo | 6 |
| Armijo | 8 | Vacaville | 28 |
| Armijo | 19 | Napa | 16 |
| Armijo | 22 | Hogan | 18 |
| Armijo | 7 | Highland | 17 |
| Armijo | 19 | Fairfield | 7 |
| Armijo | 0 | Vintage | 34 |
| Armijo | 21 | Vallejo | 6 |



J. V. Scoreboard

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|--------|----|-----------|----|
| Armijo | 6 | Ukiah | 12 |
| Armijo | 21 | Reed | 6 |
| Armijo | 0 | Napa | 22 |
| Armijo | 6 | Vacaville | 19 |
| Armijo | 39 | Fairfield | 34 |
| Armijo | 28 | Hogan | 6 |
| Armijo | 34 | Vallejo | 6 |
| Armijo | 15 | Vintage | 18 |
| Armijo | 21 | Highland | 0 |



Freshman Scoreboard

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|--------|----|---------------|----|
| Armijo | 14 | Will C. Wood | 35 |
| Armijo | 24 | Woodland | 0 |
| Armijo | 22 | Vanden | 6 |
| Armijo | 12 | Vanden | 6 |
| Armijo | 6 | Jeppsen | 34 |
| Armijo | 14 | Vintage | 6 |
| Armijo | | Dixon-Forfeit | |
| Armijo | | Dixon-Forfeit | |

Don Blakesmith. 4th row: Dietrich, Estee, Lyles, Brown, Johnson, Guffy, Hemingway, Sloan, King, Rivera. 5th row: Freeman, Houston, Robison, Terry, Hagland, Mincey, Trowell, Decker, Hazley, Coach John Kardach. 6th row: Baptisa, Knacles, McIntosh, Silas, Overby, Greerue, Frink, West, Garrido.

The Armijo Varsity Football Team Trains Toward M.E.L. Championship.

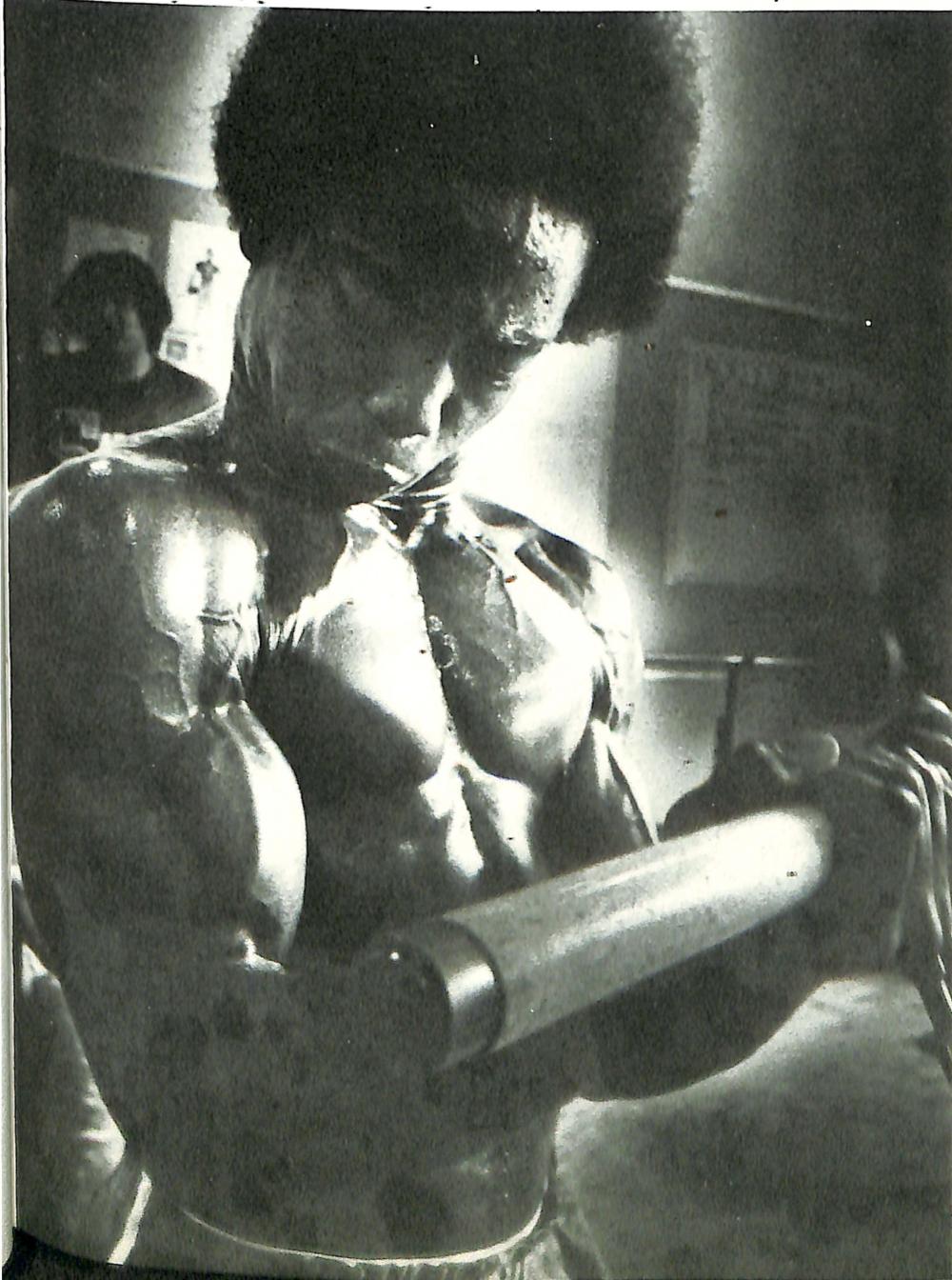


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1. Marty Kauffman tugs the Varsity team into deep water.
2. Lining up for the big relay race.
3. Eddie Davis, impressingly lifts 215 lbs.
4. Keith Smith pumping iron.



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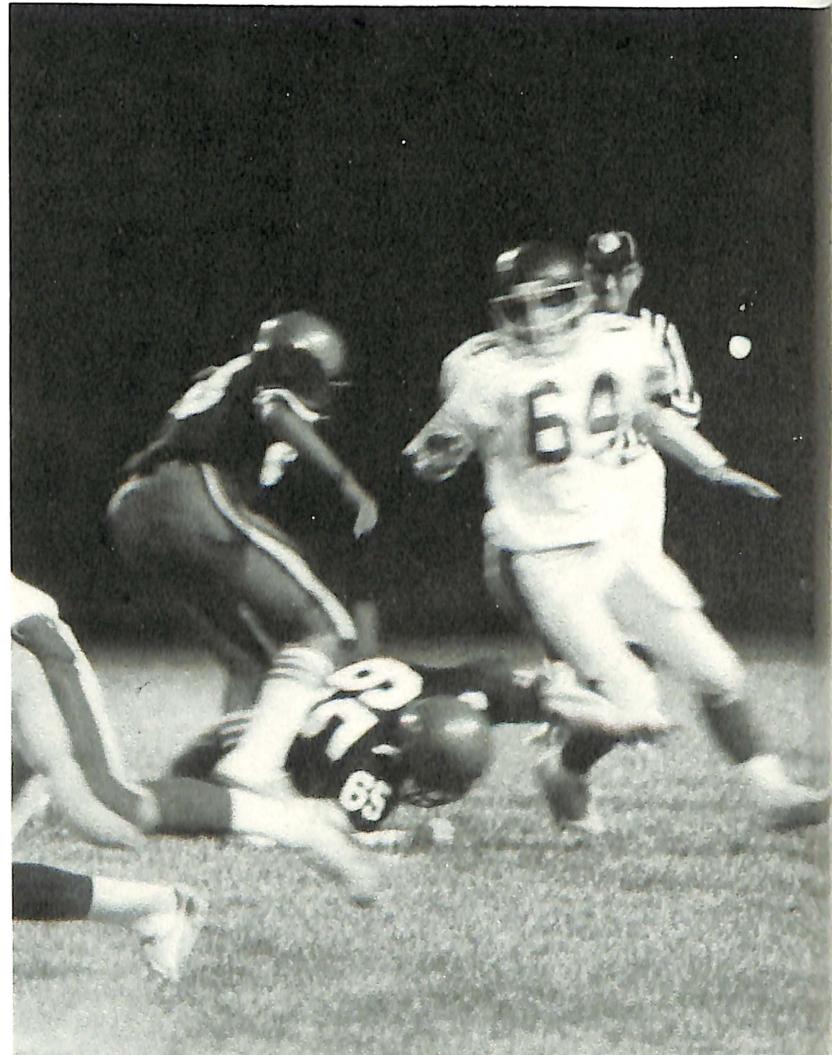
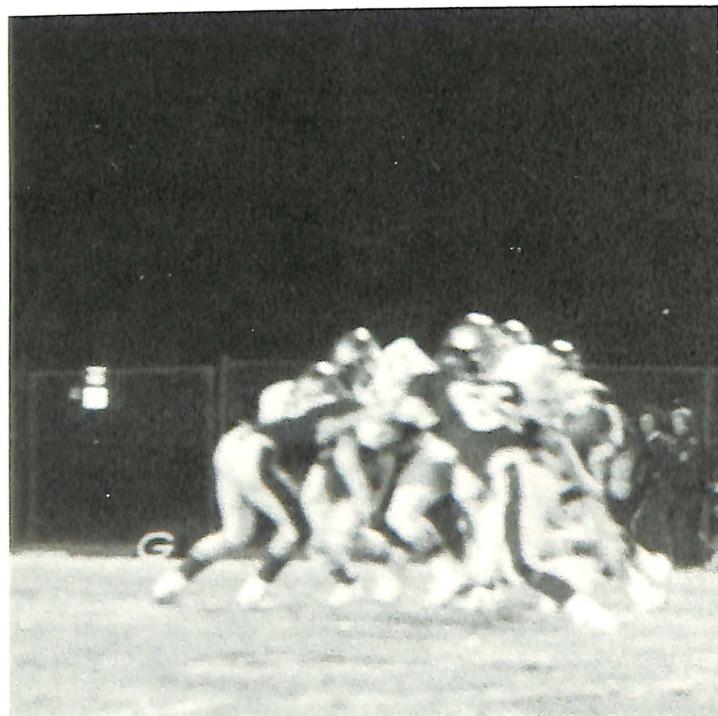
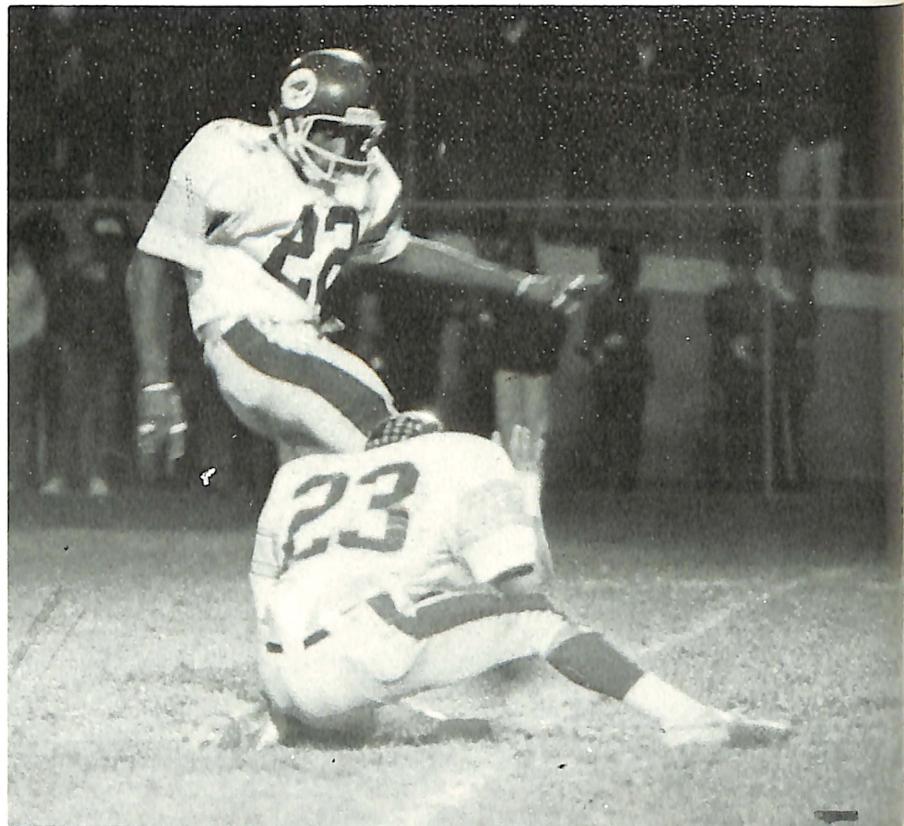
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The Armijo Varsity Football Team did much better than expected, placing second in the M.E.L. A major factor of their success was the four goals decided on by the players and their coaches; beat Fairfield, win all homegames, win league games, and play for the M.E.L. title. When interviewed Coach Moore stated, "This year will be used by future Armijo teams as a stepping stone to winning the M.E.L. Championship. Congratulation Indians for a fine season."

Revenge, Indians pluck the Falcons

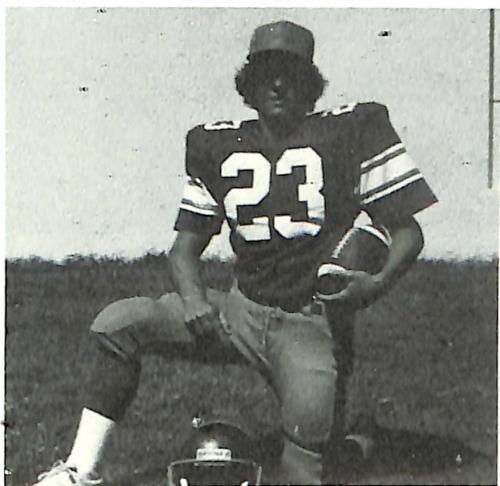


1. Indians circling for the kill.
2. Tony Gunn punts a deep one against the Falcons.
3. Armijo stops the Falcons cold.
4. Varsity hits the poor Falcon high and low.

Armijo honors its finest players.



Ron Guffey was voted Indian of the Year.



Rob Burkhart is the Most Valuable Linebacker and Player.



Andy Garcia is voted the Most Co-Valuable Offensive Lineman.



Tony Gunn is the Most C-Valuable Offensive Lineman.



Kevin Robertson is the Most Valuable Defensive Lineman.



Reagan Johnson is the Most Valuable Defensive Back.



Chris Norris received the Gurka stick award.



Volleyball Training Pays off for the Season

The Volleyball Team was captained by Carolyn Caruso. Carolyn prepared for the year by attending volleyball camp in Washington. Her hard work was rewarded when she and Kari Johnson made M.E.L. All Stars. The team won their Division in the Sub-sections, but lost their first game to Woodland in the sections. This gave them a tie for second place in the league.

-Michelle Sumner



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1. Ms. Meek, the coach, explains strategy to the team.
2. J.V. Volleyball
Top L-R: Nancy Moulthrop, Liz Dickens, Caryn Williams, Terri Bess, Maggie Wellman, Middle L-R: Trisha Bubak, Virgie Filimino, Susan Chellini, Jeri Anasco, Bottom L-R: Laura West, Susan Baude, Shelley Zuehlke.
3. Varsity Volleyball
Top: Sharlene Serrano Middle L-R: Josanna Allen, Kari Johnson, Joy Bell, Bottom L-R: Holly Combs, Dinah Thomas, Carolyn Caruso, Kathy Stewart.
4. Carolyn Caruso dives to save the ball. Can she do it?
5. Stats: L-R: Lindi Taylor, Ella Harmon, Sherry Richards, Terri Chapiewski.

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J.V. Soccer

Ben Barcenas, Tito Loayza, David Barajas,
Donald Barnett, Kevin Kemble, Mike Dengal,
Anthony Martinez, Francisco Avila, JP Correa,
Pepe Barajas, David Gonzalez, Antonio
Barajas, Pete Perez, Coach: Mr. Foft.



Varsity Soccer

Larry Iriate, Tim Nishiyama, Doug Kyle, Scott
Dickenson, Brian Gallagher, Julian Medel,
Fermin Caleron, Toan Nguyen, Bach Nguyen,
Martin Gonzalez, Jerry Perkins, Vince Garcia,
Joe Sanhu, Angel Gonzalez. Coach: Mr. Evans.

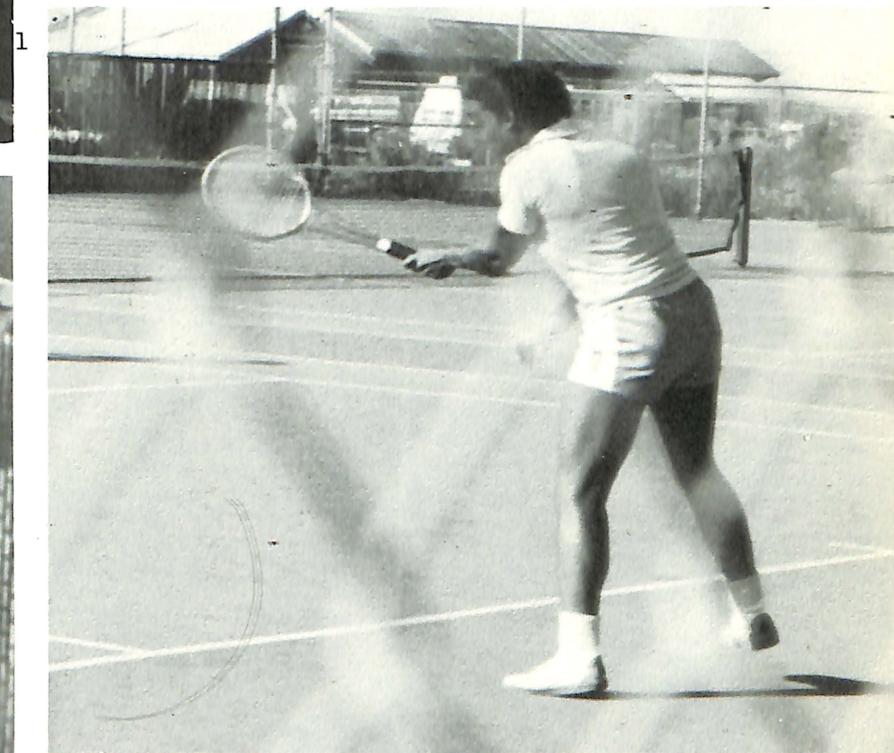




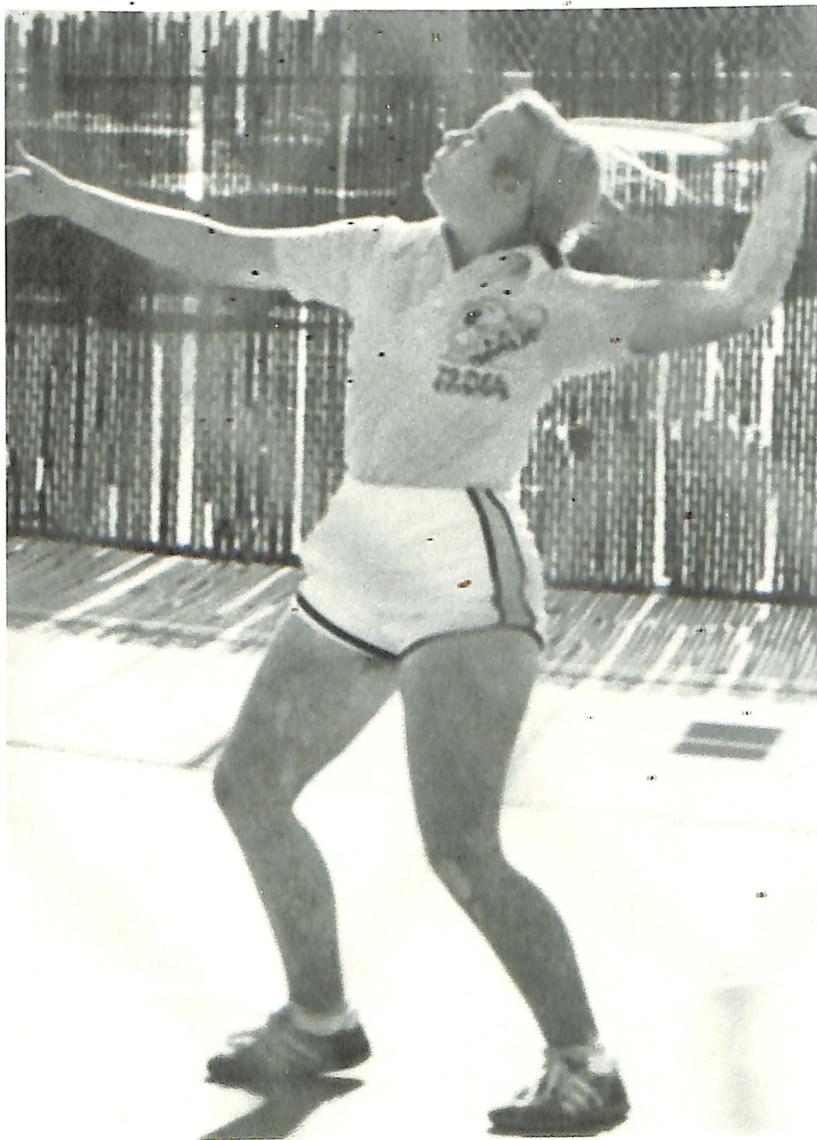
Injun Netters swing into the Season

The 1980-81 Armijo Girl's Tennis Team finished third in the MEL behind Vintage and Fairfield. Linda Ritchey, who won the Consolation at the MEL Singles Tournament, was supported by Kristen Peterson, Janice Weston, and Alison Low, who were the number two, three, and four ranked singles players, respectively. Kristen and Janice were the second place doubles team in the league, and went on to Lodi to play in the Sections Tournament. Coach Fuller was quoted as saying that this was a very young team, and they should do well next year.

-Sarah Lytton



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1) Bk. Row- Janice Weston, Linda Ritchey, Renee Roney, Ruthann Kemble, Ann Filion Frt. Row- Cheri Scholl, Kris Peterson, Suzy Sutter

2) Iva Jackson concentrates on her volley.

3) Cheri Scholl slams for the game point.

Water Rats splash into season

1. Varsity water rats receive a strategy talk between periods.
2. Sneaking up behind Tim Horsma is Rob Richards.
- 3 Tim Horsma steals the ball for Armijo.
4. Frank Frietas smiles as Chuck Wood scores for Armijo.
5. Randy Zuehike sweeps the ball from an opponent.

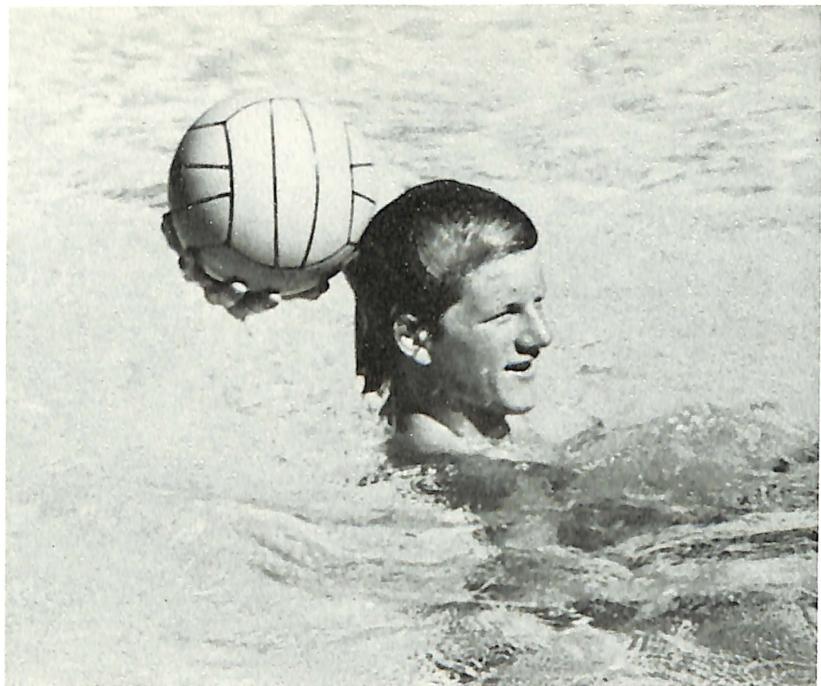




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| L | 6 | Tokay | 9 | 11 | Lincoln | 8 |
| W | 7 | El Camino | 6 | 11 | Beuausta | 12 |
| L | 6 | Clayton Valley | 11 | 5 | Hogan | 0 |
| L | 3 | Davis | 8 | 4 | Davis | 7 |
| W | 9 | Miraloma | 5 | | | |
| L | 4 | Del Campo | 11 | | | |
| W | 5 | Lodi | 0 | | | |
| L | 1 | Lincoln | 9 | | | |
| W | 7 | Beuausta | 2 | | | |
| L | 5 | Davis | 9 | | | |
| W | 5 | Hogan | 0 | | | |
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| | | | W | 16 | El Camino | 13 |
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| L | 4 | Penn | 5 | | | |
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| W | 9 | Del Campo | 5 | | | |
| L | 14 | Hoover | 15 | | | |
| W | 10 | Merced JV | 3 | | | |
| W | 8 | Madena | 6 | | | |
| W | 5 | Lodi | 0 | | | |

Water Polo Strives for Victory



Combining exceptional skill and cogent determination, the Armijo Water Polo Teams maintained a tradition of excellence. Both the Varsity and JV teams had a successful season, and the Girl's team was the largest in Armijo History with 11 players.

Winning the MEL Championship, and earning a 18-15 season record, the Varsity team placed second in sub-sections and sixth in sections, with Chuck Wood, Randy Zuehlke, and Steve Branham named All-Section. The Most Valuable Player and Top Scorer was Randy Zuehlke, and Chuck Wood was named Most Inspirational; The Most Improved Player was Steve Branham and Scott Taylor was the Most Valuable Junior.

The JV team had a season record of 5-6, and according to Coach Henderson, they should be much stronger next year. This year's efforts were headed by Chris Horsma, Devin Loving, and George Smith. The Girl's team participated in all of the JV games and in two games versus other girls' teams, and they also helped keep stats at all our games and The Armijo Water Polo Tournament.



Armijo water Rats go for the goal

J.V. 1) Grant Bond, Devin Loving,
George Smith, Chris Horsms
Girls 2) Bk: Karen Dillbeck, Sandi Taylor,
Myriam Dillbeck, Front- Laurie Benkel,
Karen Ebanez, Teresa Branham,
Varisty 3) Bk. - Mark Warner, Scott Ingles
(captain), Tim Horsma, Randy Zuehlke,
Scott Taylor, Front- Frank Freitas, Rob
Richards, Steve Branham, Chuck Wood

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Tumblers work hard to be understanding.

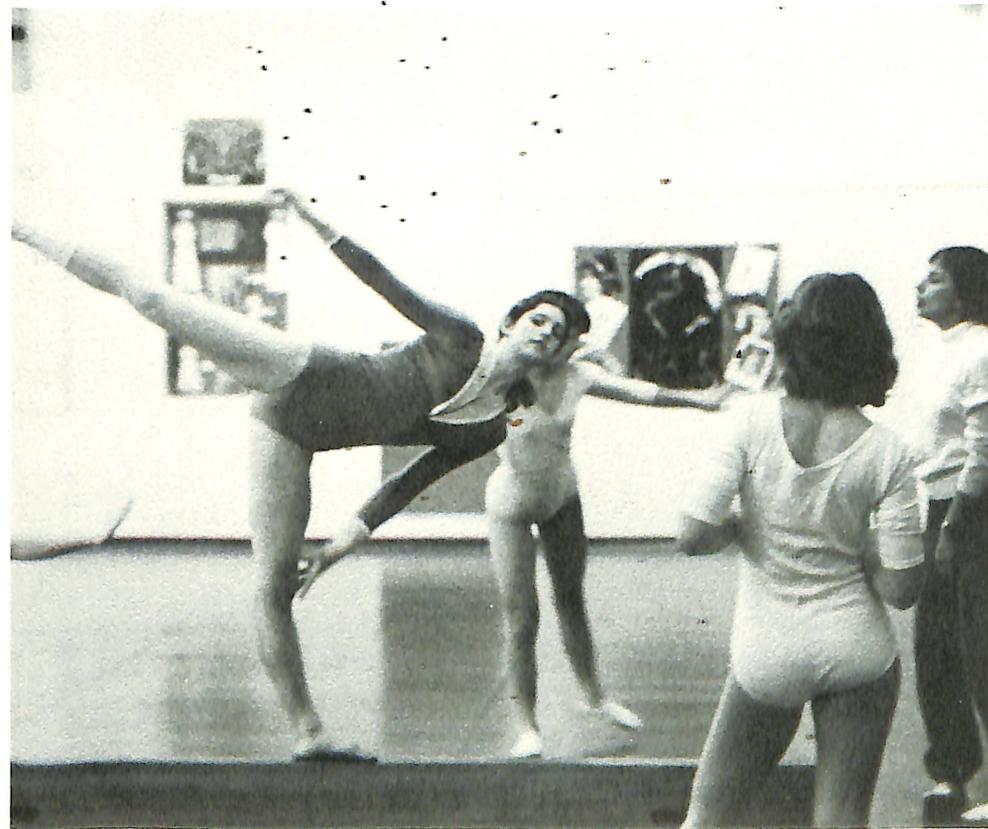
Coach Geel showed great optimism about this year's gymnastic season. She said even though the season had not yet begun, she expected to have an outstanding season. She also added that an undefeated championship and a league championship could be possible. She was even hoping for a section championship. However, to her dismay these statistics could not yet be verified as their first meet was to be held March 13th.

This year's outstanding gymnasts were: Karen Ebanez, Kim Kershuis, Lisa Frost, Pam Gorton, and Myriam Dillbeck. Their captain and assistant captain was Kim Kershuis and Wendy Watson.

Helping Coach Geel this past season was Miss Byerley. Together they gave encouragement to all the gymnasts. They all worked out every day since February 2, one month before their first meet. It is to be hoped that Coach Geel's optimism will pan out for the 1981 season.



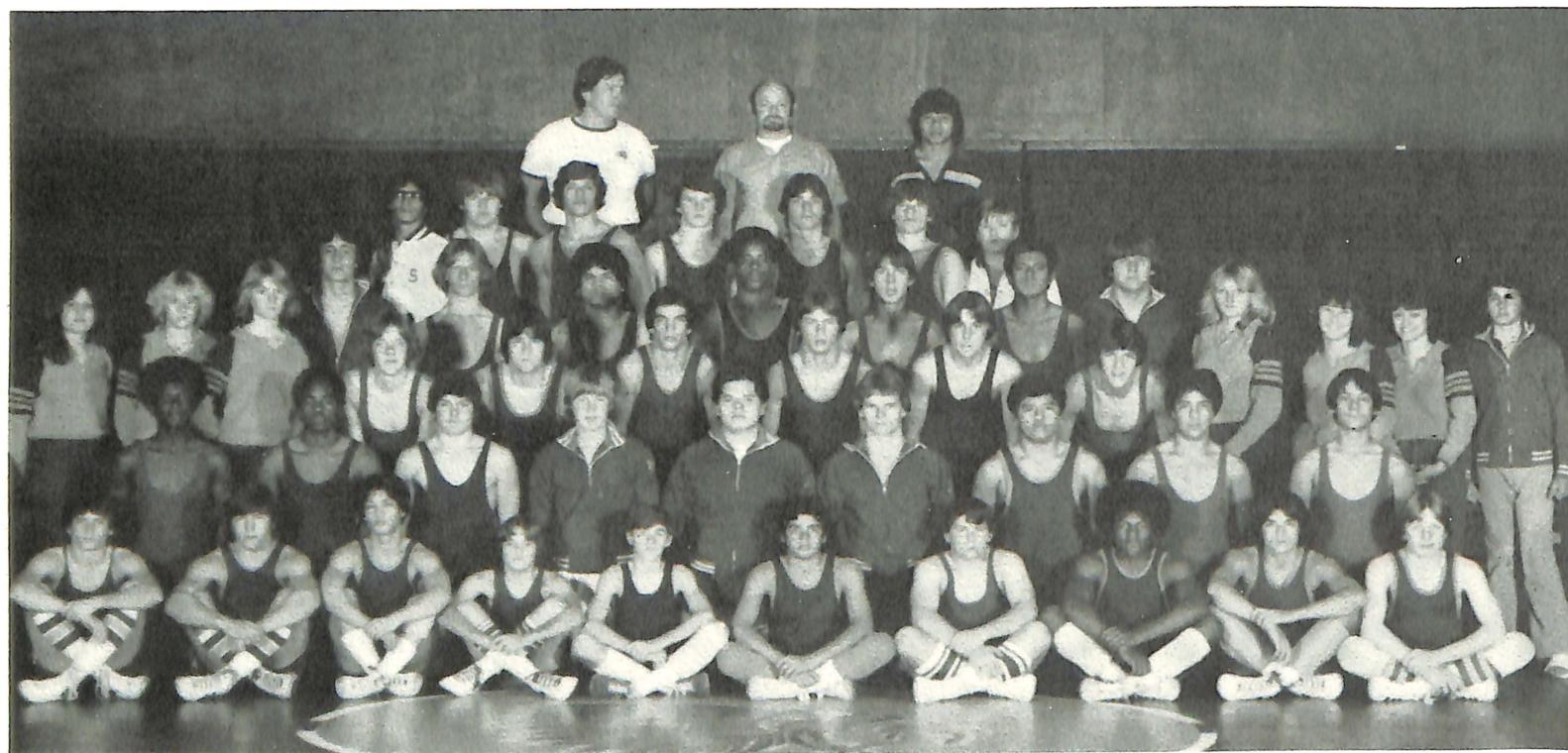
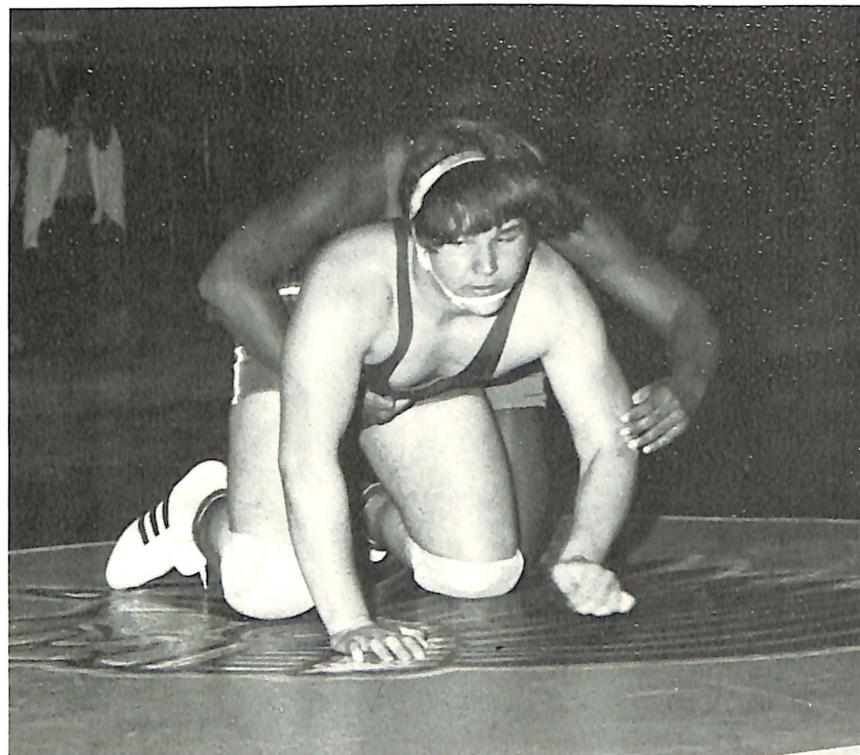
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1. Kim Kershlis working out on the parallel bars.
2. Lisa Frost Taking time out to rewrap her bad ankle.
3. Karen Ebaniz trying her skill on the balance beam.
4. Lisa Frost warming up before working out.

Indian grapplers hit the mat toward a successful season.

Armijo High School's Wrestling Team is coached by Ron Cortese and assisted by Bill Gregg and Bob Iriarte. The team consists of 41 players with Richard Ford acting as manager of the team. This years Armijo Wrestling Team was young and inexperienced with eight out of the forty-one players being seniors, and only three of those seniors had had past varsity experience. With a great amount of work and cooperation, the team progressed at quite a pace. The Armijo Wrestling Team finished 8th in the tough 9 team Vacaville Tournament, 2nd in the 10

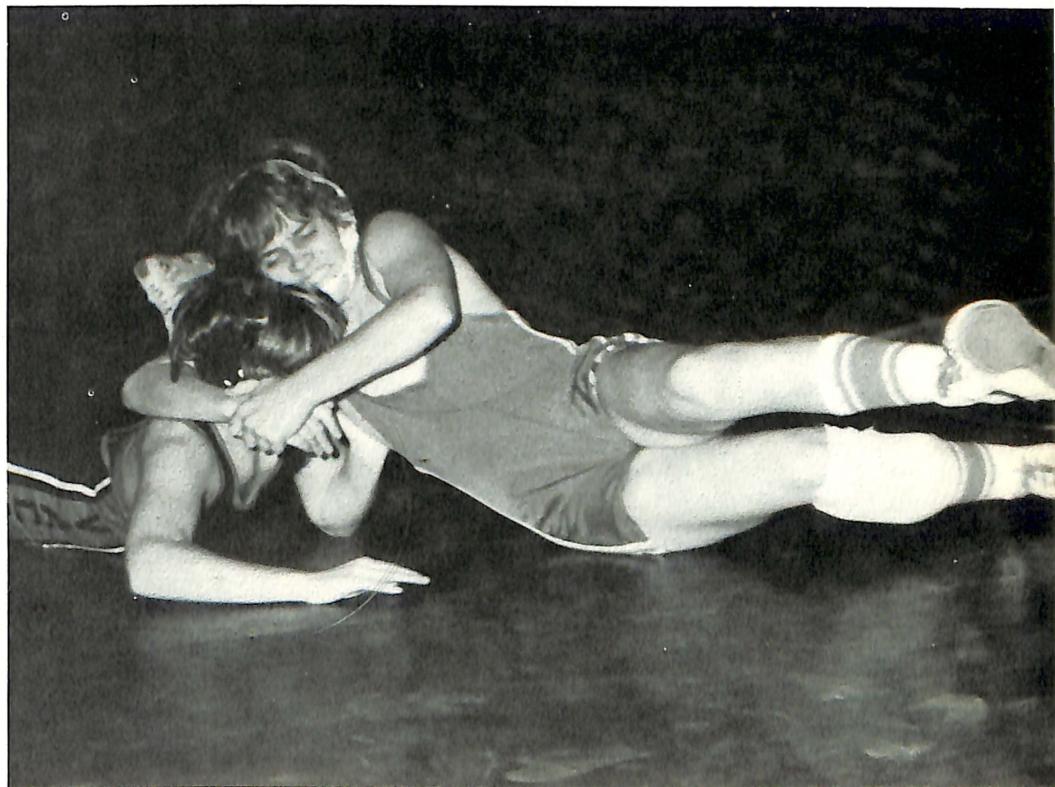


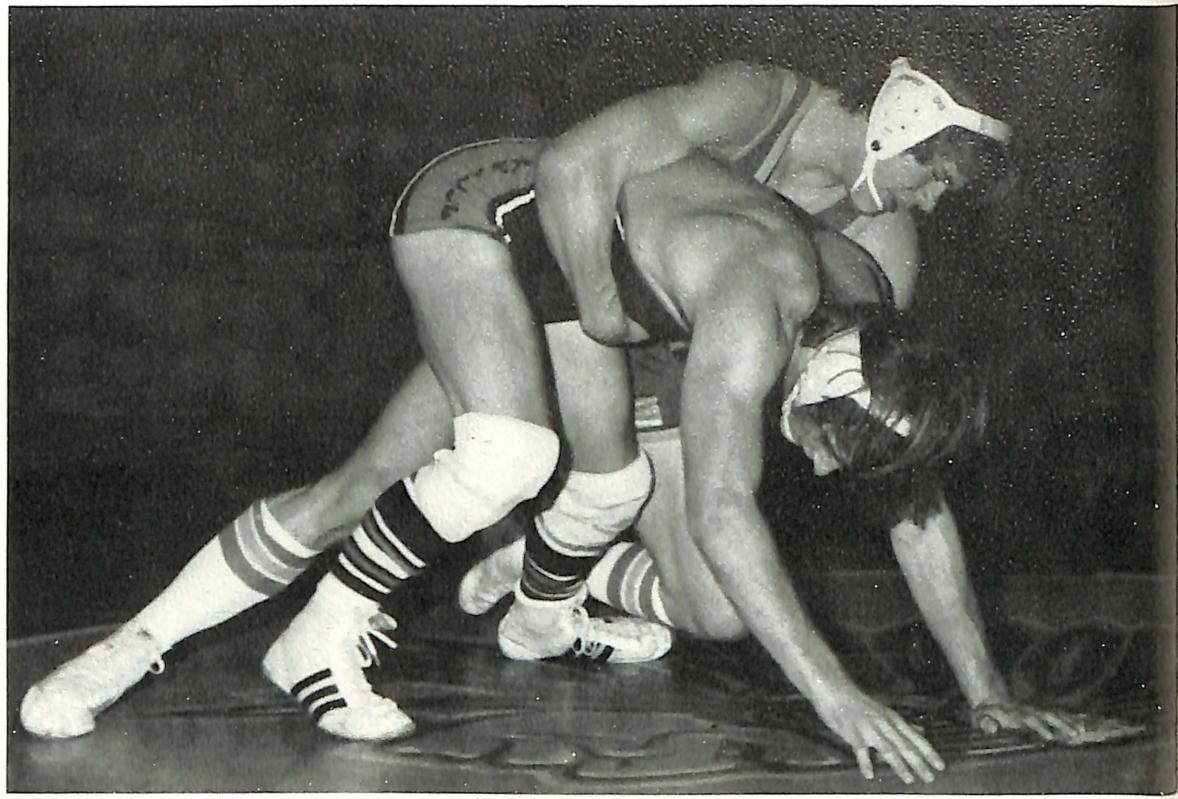
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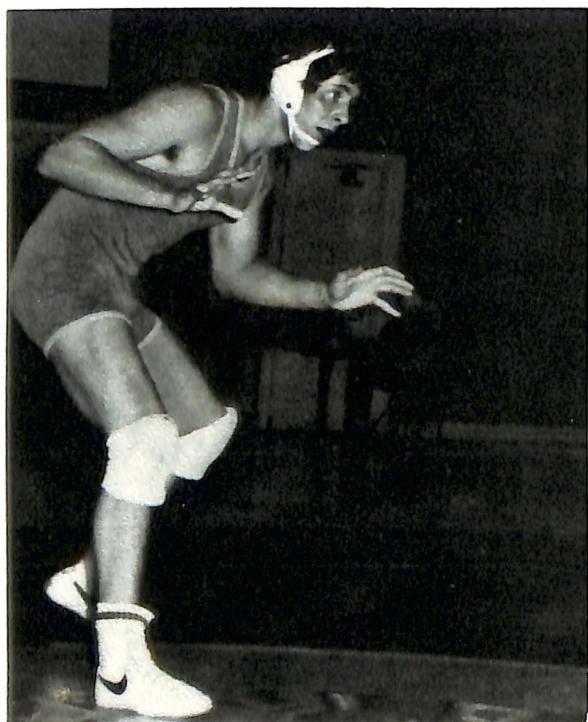
team Armijo Tournament, and 7th in the 16 team Fairfield Tournament.

-Kris Fray

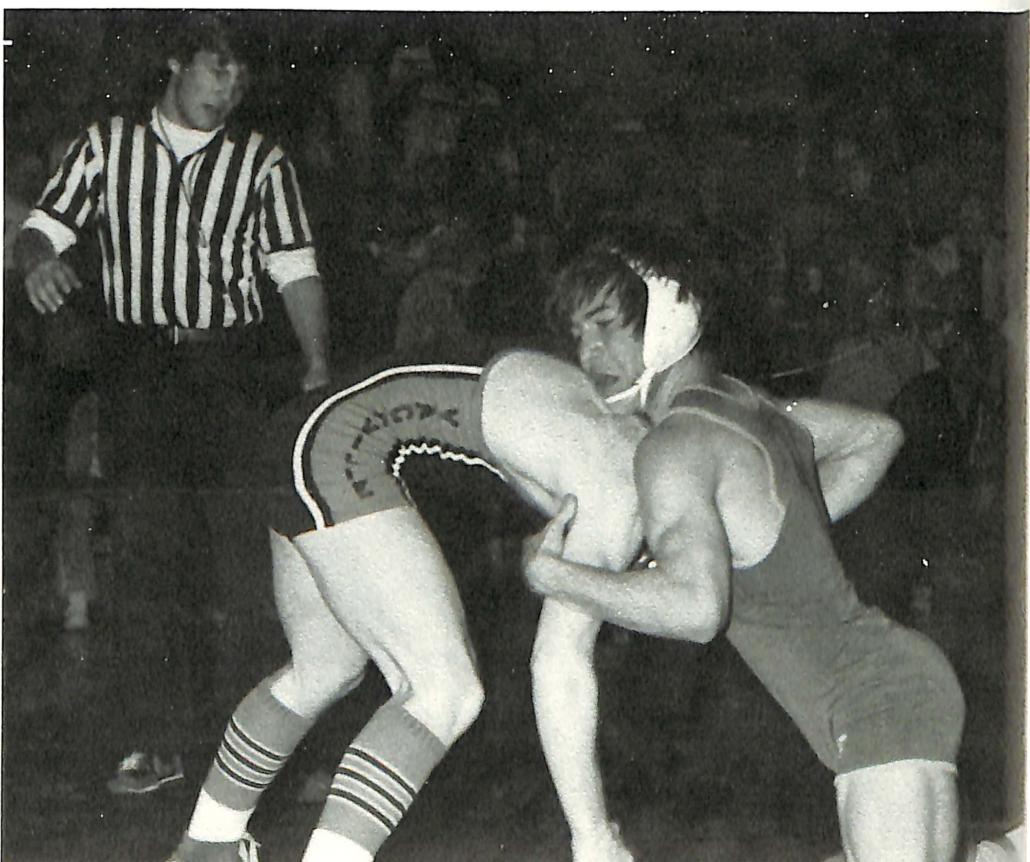




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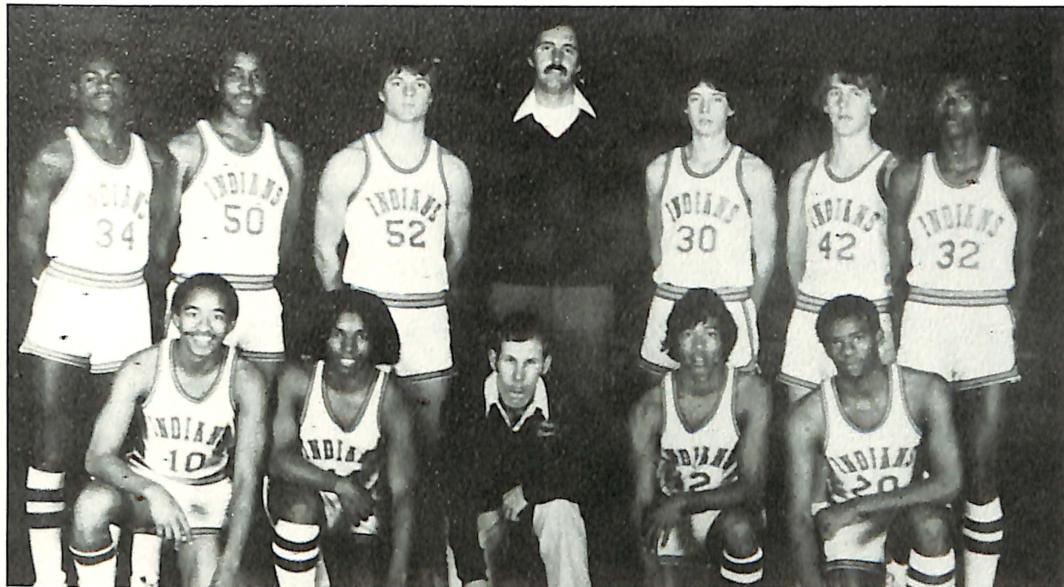
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1. Gary Ainslie teaches a Vacaville wrestler how to do a forward roll.

2. Tracy Benetti prepares himself for the first move.

3. Mark Williams locks a hold onto a Vaca High Bulldog.

Indian Cagers battle for championship.



Back Row: Theo Dixon, Tony Wade, Marty Kauffman, Coach Jay Dahl, Brad Farmer, Jonathan Hofland, Cecil Riser
Front Row: John Anderson, John Fuller, Rodney Garringer, Floyd Knight, Leonard Trigg

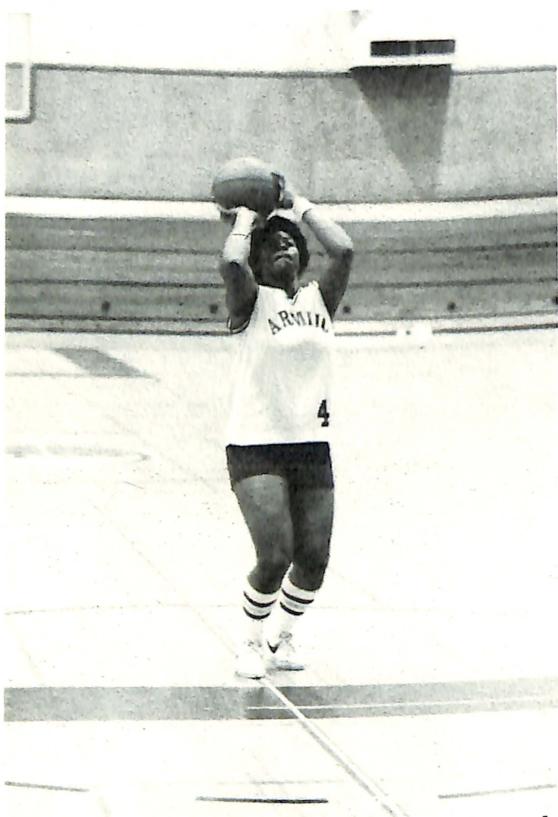


Back Row: Coach Bruce Franchi, Ron Davis, Steve Guida, Kerry Bidwell, Gary Stewart, Rodney Fuller, Barry Miller, Matt Lucas, Paul Frink
Front Row: Kenny Jackson, Jim Bowie, Dave Sroaf, Mike Parker, Jack Eddings

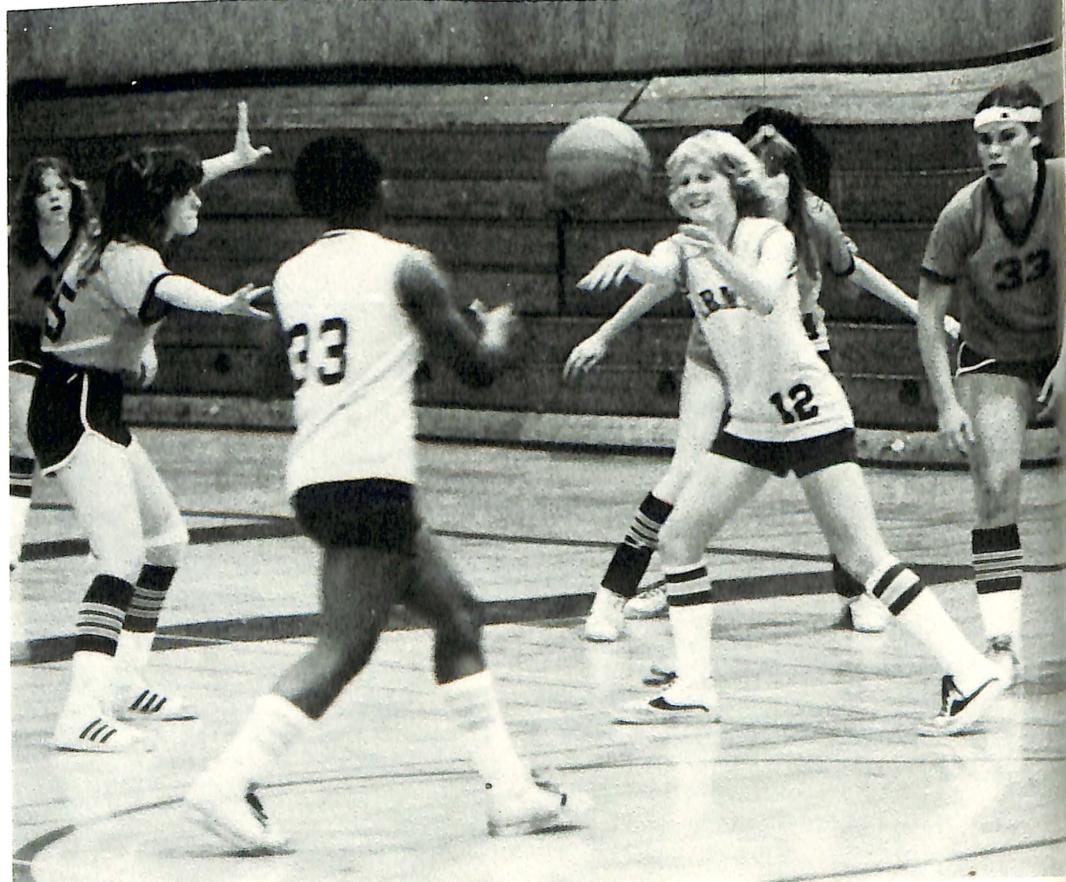


Back Row: Jon Bentley, Clark Henderson, Ted Nelson, Dan Curry, Shane Clontz, Lance Trisler, Sam Tauriac
Front Row: Tracy Dle Dotto, Ken Collins, Casey Terry, Coach Jim Gilley, Layne Scroggins, Tom Harris

Basketball Shoots For A Victory



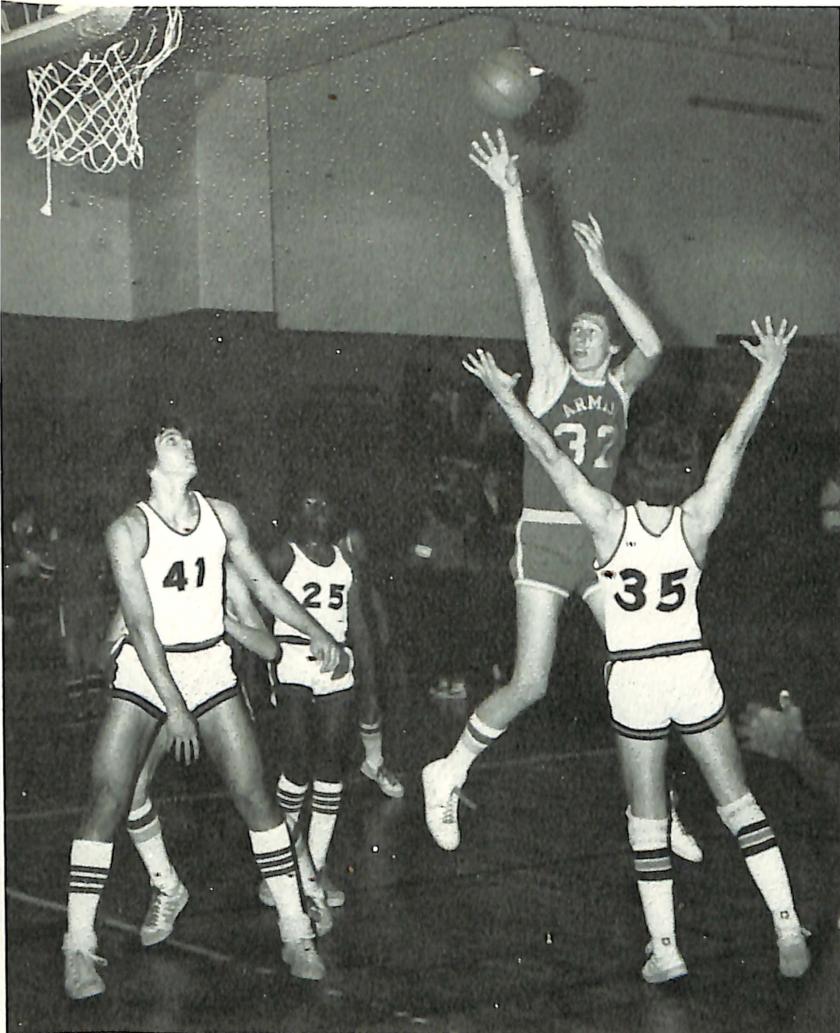
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The Armijo Junior Varsity and Varsity basketball teams had a very successful season. The league standings were much improved. Their first game against Fairfield was a high scorer with everyone on the team scoring. Iva Jackson, Carla Nesbit, Silvia Selden, Carolyn Caruso, and Joy Bell received special recognition for their great performance during the season.

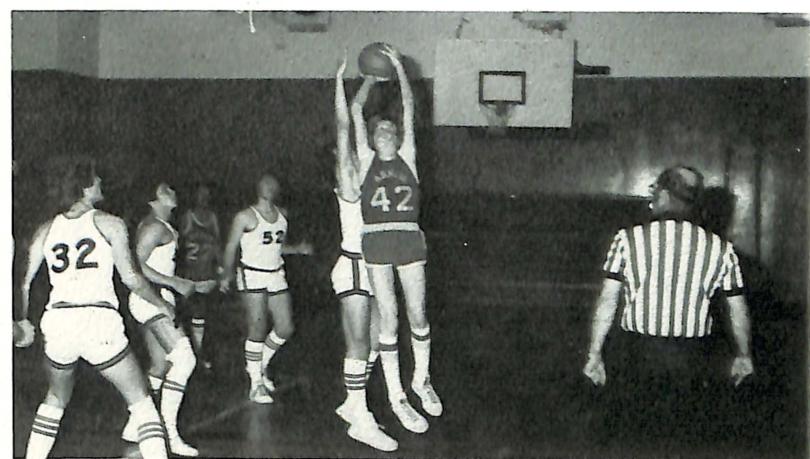
1. Iva Jackson warms up for their first game.
2. Carla Nesbit takes a leap for the winning point.
3. Susan Baude throws a friendly pass to Sonja Johnson.
4. Gary Stewart jumps sky-high for two points.
5. Pete Banks can't believe he made it.
6. Kary Bidwell just makes it past the opponent's block.
7. Rodney Fuller leaves the opposing team in the dust.



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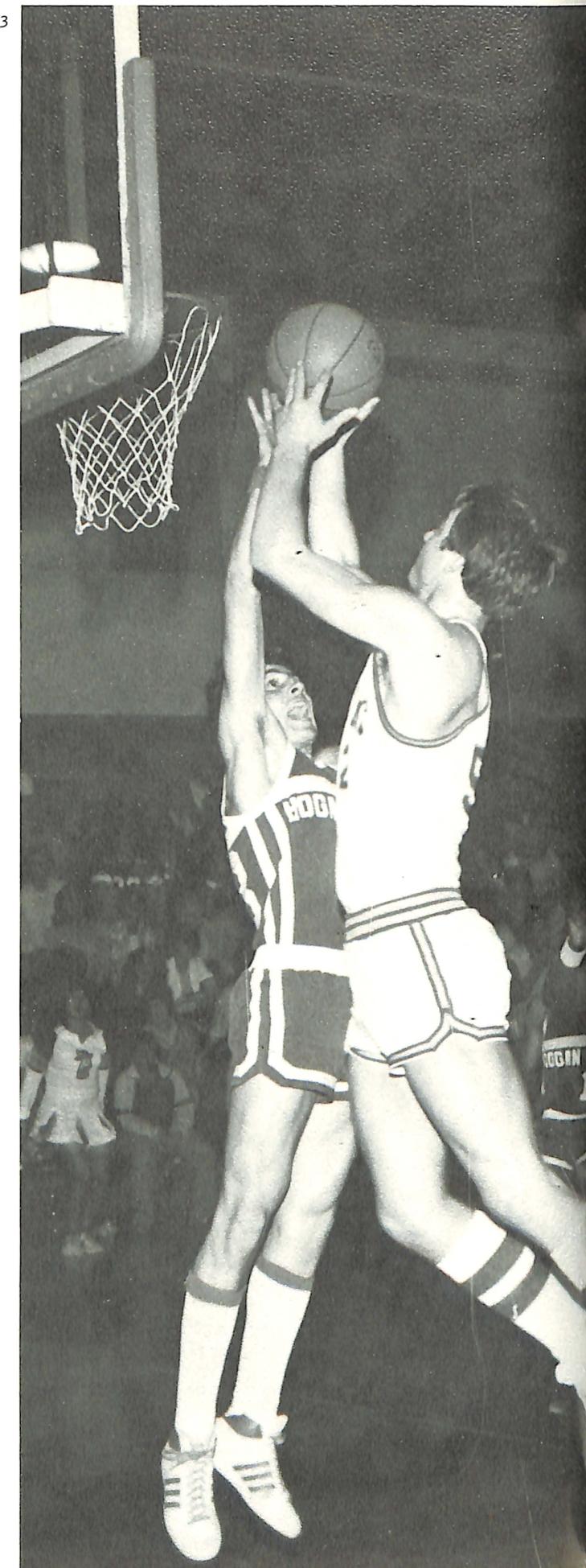
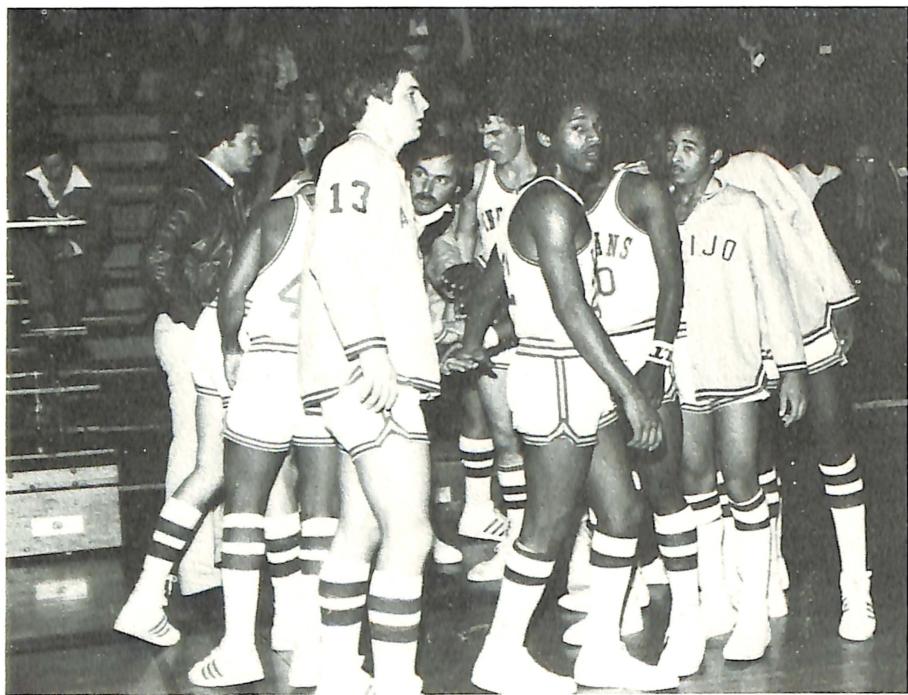
The Armijo Junior Varsity Team has been very successful. It is a strong team with twelve good players, who all have fought for the Armijo colors.

With nineteen games played Armijo's Junior Varsity team has had eighteen wins and one loss.

Rodney Fuller, #44, and Kary Bidwell, #42, are the top scorers on the team as well as the top rebounders. The best defensive players are David Stroaf #10, Ken Jackson #20, Gary Stewart #32, and Barry Miller #14. Coach Bruce Franchi is very proud with the season and his team's achievements.

-Anna Larsson

Varsity Basketball leaps into Action





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1. Varsity Coach Jay Dahl gives advice to the Indians during a time out.
2. Theo Dixon attempts a jump shot against a Hogan guard.
3. Marty Kauffman shoots a basket over a Hogan player.
4. One of the Hogan defenders tries to stop Cecil Riser from making a basket.
5. Tony Gunn tries to get through the Hogan defense.

AAA VARSITY SOFTBALL

Varsity Softball
B.R. Caryn Williams, Holly Combs, Iva Jackson, Kari Johnson, Darla Langdon, Erin Cooney, Linda Smith (stats). F.R. Tracy Dixon, Carolyn Caruso, Tammy Langdon, Cindy Gracyk, Sherry Richards, Susan Chellini (stats).

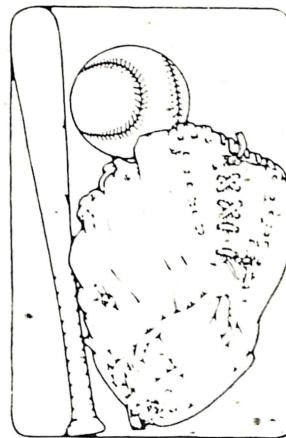


JV SOFTBALL

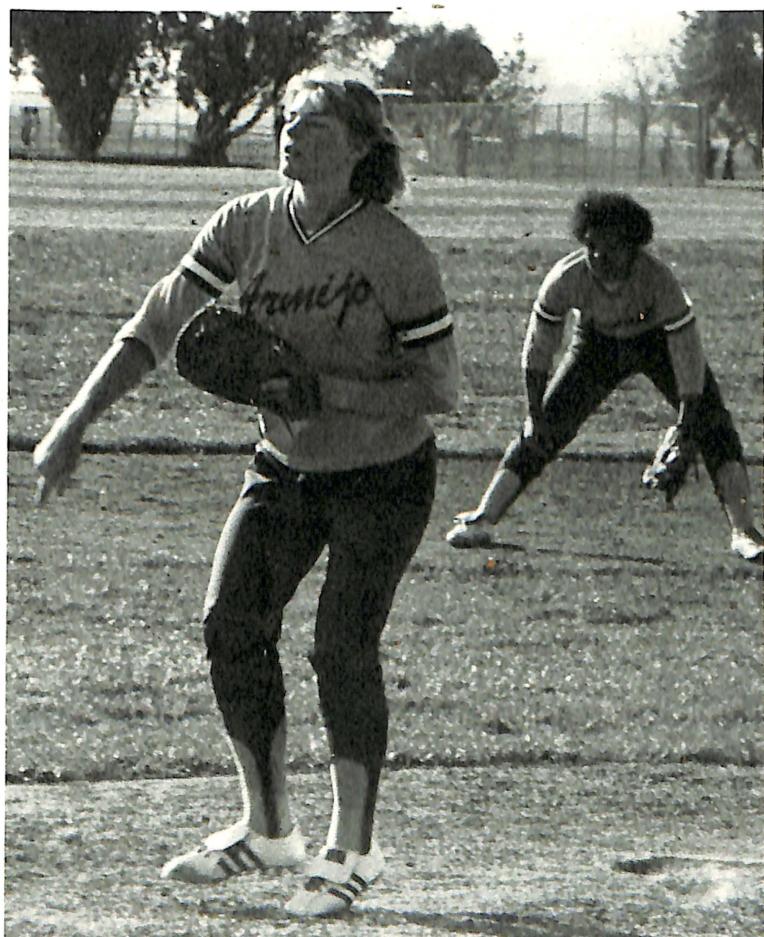
Junior Varsity Softball
B.R. Pat Manix, Sarah Graney, Antoinette Watkins, Stephanie Marshall, Pete Witherow, Joy Bell, Sandi Tayler, Patty Hetrick, Sandy Kawashiri, Coach Hambright. F.R. Liz Dickens, Eileen Simmons, Suzie Goodwin, Sonja Johnson, Trisha Bubak, Susan Baude, Brenda Knott.

The Junior Varsity Champs of last year faced tough competition with Fairfield, Vacaville, and Vintage, who took revenge. With high hopes and expectations they started off the season with a 2-0 record.





Last year the Varsity team made M.E.L. Champs along with section champs, and they are shooting for this position once again. Iva Jackson, Cindy Gracyk, Tammy Langdon, Kari Johnson, Candy Williams received special recognition for their outstanding play this season. At the beginning of the season Caryn Williams was the leading batter, but with other members close behind.



1. Susan Baude slides safely into home plate.
2. Tammy Langdon insists she plays this position.
3. Stephanie Marshall keeps a close eye peeled for the perfect pitch.

San Joaquin M.E.L. Champs make another go at the title

Baseball provides tough competition.

This year's varsity began the season with an 8 to 0 win over Washington. Unfortunately when they played College High they lost 0 to 4. They defeated Justin, 2-1 and lost to Christian Brothers, 2-4.

Nevertheless Coach Moore had plenty of confidence in his team. He stated, "With hard work, fundamentals, and luck, they have an excellent chance to win."

Assisting Coach Moore were Coaches Candaele and Blakesmith.

The JV coaches were Mark Dietrich and Mike Perez. Bud Powers coached the freshman team. Both teams started the season 3-0.



1. Ron Davis polishes his swing.
2. Greg Johnston prepares for his turn at bat.
3. The team listens to the final game plan.

Bottom: Mark Johnson (manager), Ron Davis, Ed Gibbons, Barry Miller, Todd Langdon, Chris Garcia, Todd Simonds, Reagan Johnson, Brad Brazell, Leif Smith (manager)

Top: Coach Rick Candaele, Harold Cabral, John Morris, Gordan Fowlston, Central Pierre, Coach Don Blakesmith, Tony Gunn, Greg Johnston, George Sebena, Coach Ray Moore.



ARMIJO CROSS COUNTRY GOES THE DISTANCE



Few people know the agonies of cross country runners. There are no crowds waiting at the finish line or cheerleaders to applaud their efforts. Yet they continue to run, getting personal satisfaction out of the effort they put in. They strive to perfect their abilities in this strenuous sport.

Our cross country team faced a heart-break. Injuries and sickness plagued them. Despite their diligent efforts the cross country team found it necessary to forfeit in the playoffs. The injuries and illnesses they suffered were just too much for the small team.

Finishing 5th in the MEL, the Cross Country team was the youngest in Armijo history, with only four years of running experience between the six runners.



Calvin Hofland, Mark Blake, Jonathan Hofland, Mike White

The most valuable runner was Leslie Cowan, who placed 6th in the individual run at the San Joaquin Section Meet. This win, combined with her 3rd place finish in the MEL League meet, earned her the honor of Most Valuable Runner.

Calvin Hofland was recognized as the most valuable JV runner after his 4th place finish in the league JV meet and Mike Blake was selected as the outstanding Varsity runner for his 4 years of contribution to the Armijo Cross Country Team.

-Kirstina Shore

Indian Runners sprint towards the championship.

The Armijo track teams looked forward to a successful season. The girls have been league champs for the past two years and hope to repeat their success. The Boys Varsity and JV were 2-4 last season, receiving 4th place at the end of the year.

Working harder than ever all three teams were expected to place high in the league standings. They were greatly supported in their efforts by the skilled coaching of Trudy Nye, Bill Gregg, John Kardach, and Mary Treganza.

Last year's stars, Duran Wilson, Lisa Simon, and Leslie Cowan were counted on to lead their teams to wins at the Vandana and Cordoba relays, and the Capitol Invitational. Promising newcomers Jim Woodle and Tracy Tate also provide excitement for the fans.





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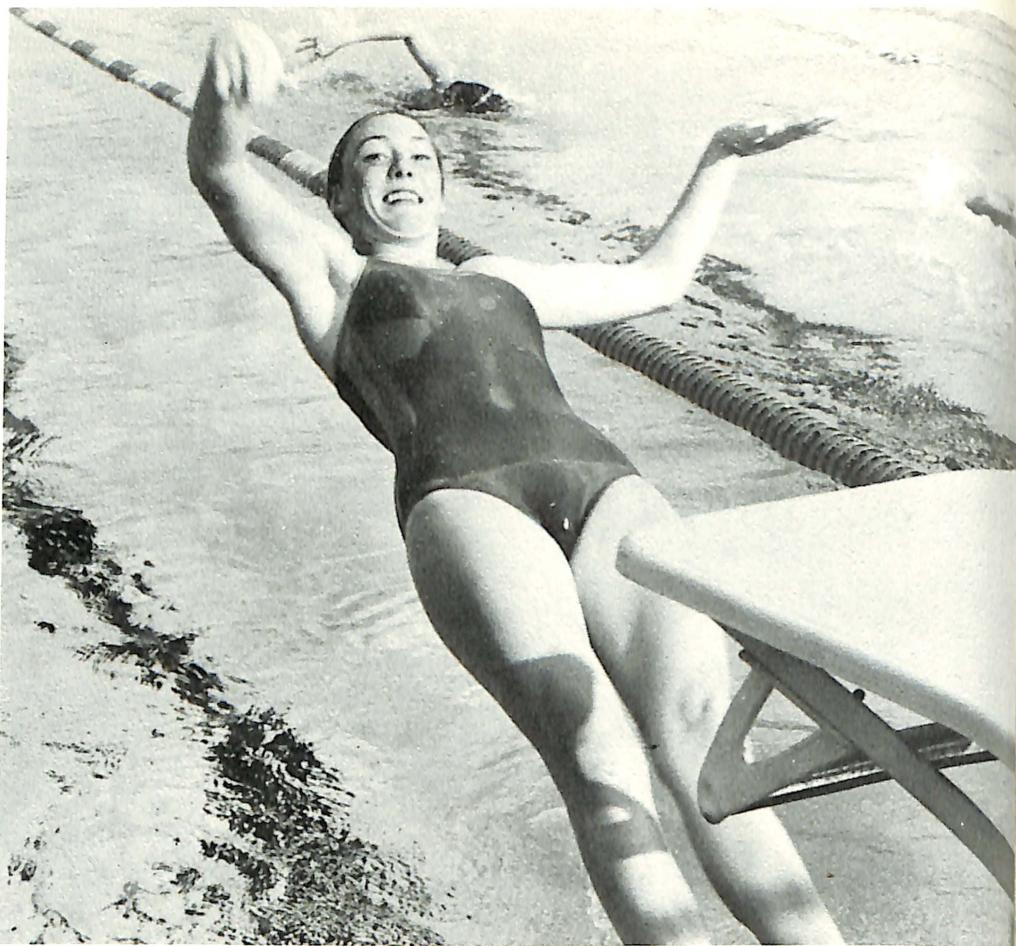


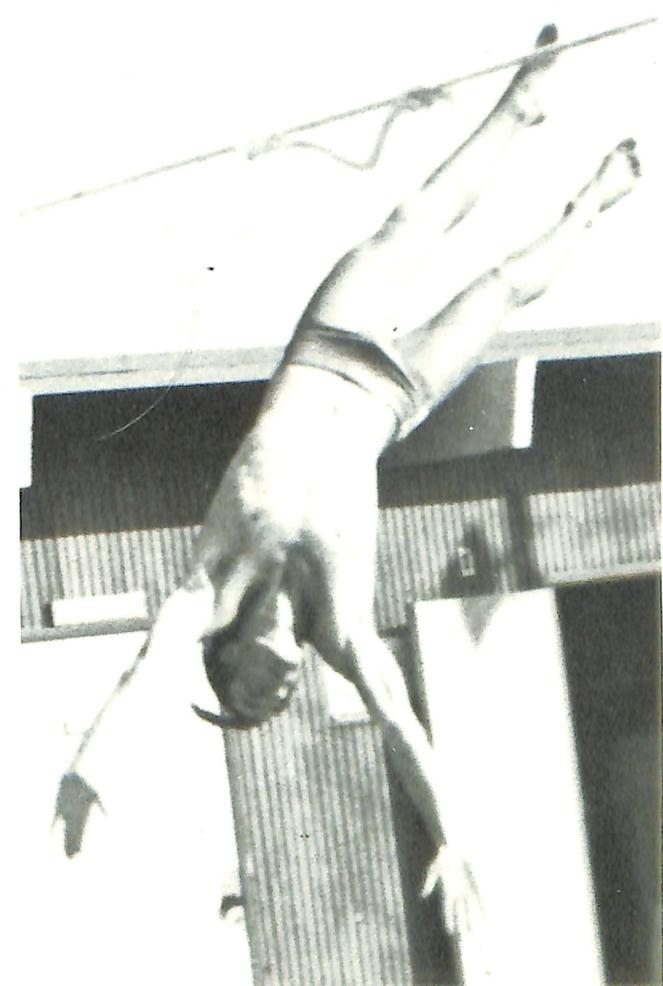
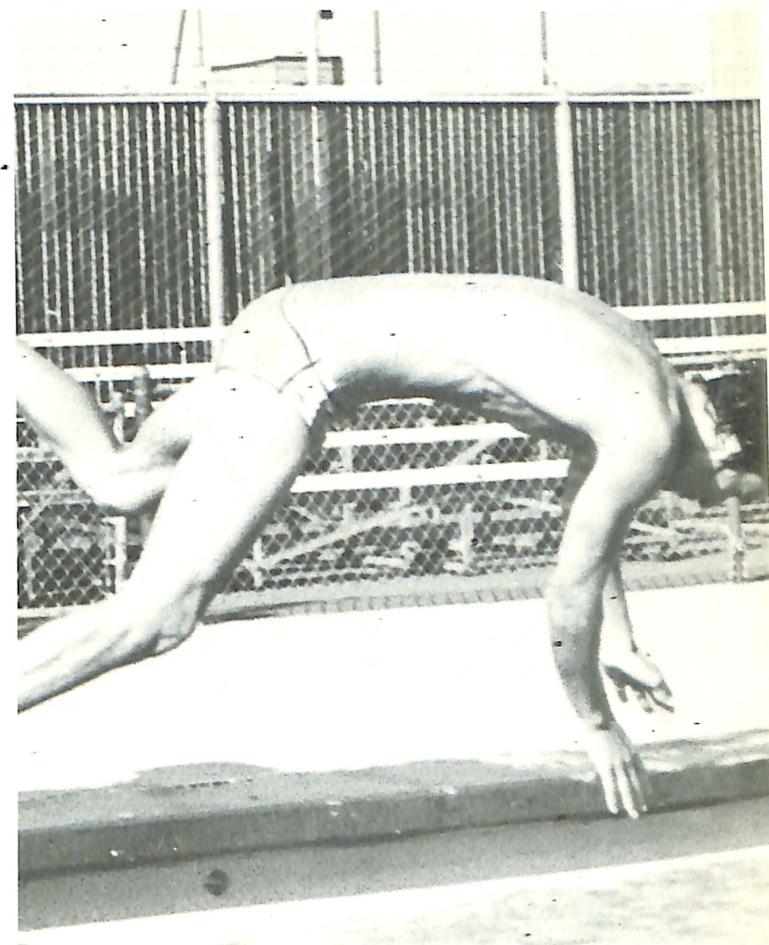
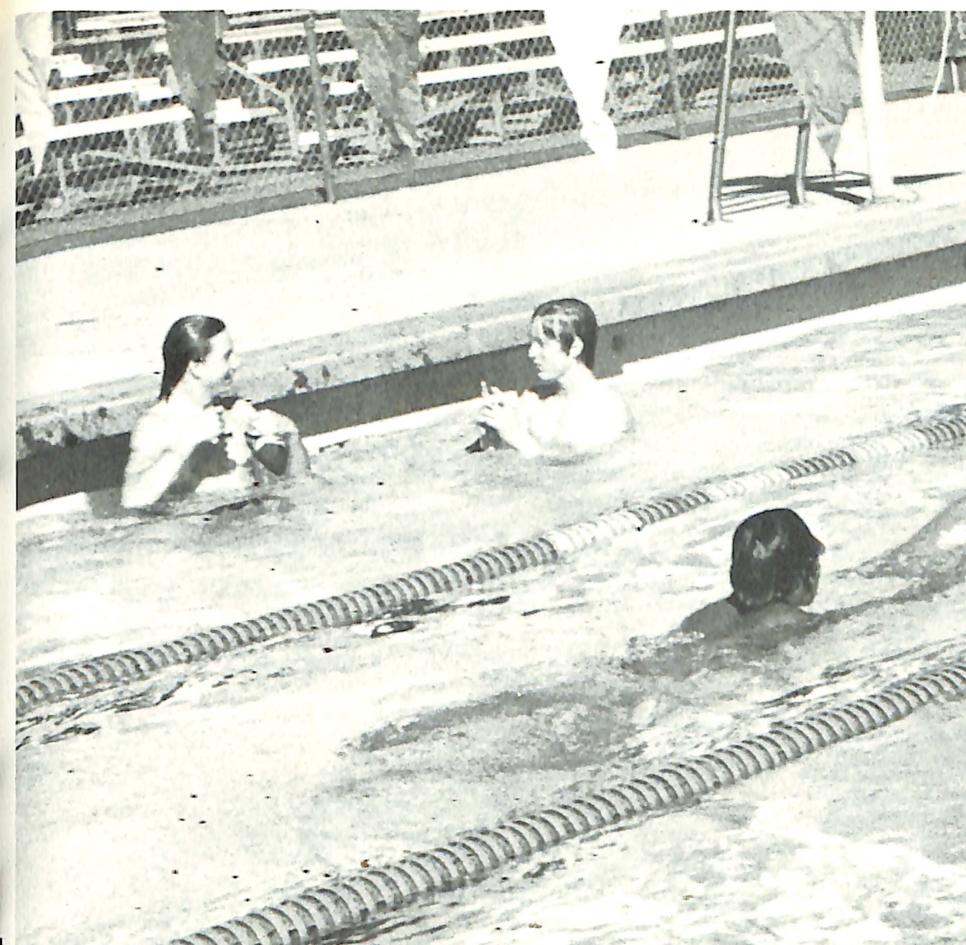
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1. An Armijo runner nears the end of the first lap. 2. Armijo takes the lead. 3. Almost over the cata-pole . . . 4. Two runners get on their mark. 5. The Indian runners. 6. Throwing the discus takes muscle. 7. Armijo wins the race.

Swim Team wades its way through practice.

Karen Dillbeck smiles as she does a backstroke dive.
2. Anna Larsson studies as she waits for a lane.
3. Diving team members watch a teammate dive.
4. Lindi Taylor smiles as the wall looms nearer.
5. Indian swimmer floats after an exhausting
practice.
6. George Smith falls out of his dive.
7. Scott Ingles stretches toward the water.





Swimmers splash to victory.



JV: I-r Doug Deryck, George Smith, Dave Hancock, Ernie Logan
Bottom: Ed Lockhart
Top Row: Chris Horsma, Joe West
Middle: Bryan Meegan, Scott Taylor, Steve Branham
Bottom: Scott Ingles, Tim Horsma, Rob Richards

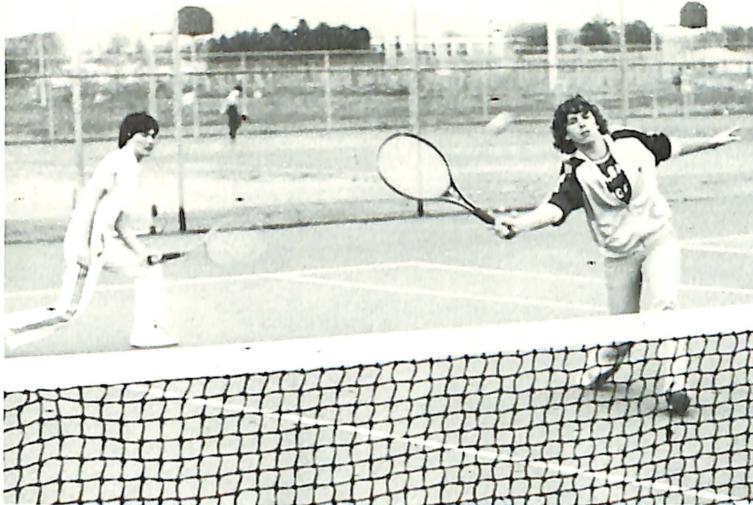
Divers: Mark Blake, Scott Ingles, Doug Deryck, Joe West, Ed Lockhart, Kim Shorter, Donna Blakely, Kim Kerslis, Pam Gorton

Top Row: Collette Raymond, Monica St. Sauvier, Laura West, Pam Gorton, Donna Blakely, Tina Davis
Middle: Victoria Corona, Karen Dillbeck, Theresa Perrera, Kelsey Neuberger, Theresa Branham, Anna Larssen, Lindi Taylor, Kim Shorter
Bottom: Laurie Benkel, Katie Cole, Bonnie Trepquier, Kim Kerslis

Indian Netters volley into a bright season.

It promised to be a winning season for the tennis team. Coach Fuller said this was one of his better teams, rating first in Northern California and fourth in the state. Coach Fuller also stated he felt the team would do very well in the M.E.L. tourney, perhaps even winning.

First seed Kirk Hull was ably supported by Steve De Vries, Mike De Vries, Norman Hull, Jay Gibson, John Logan, Donnie Engle, Everett Worthington and the rest of the very talented Indian team.



Back Row: Steve De Vries, John Mosely, Mike Worthington, Jeff Simpson, John Fields, Matt Lucas, Kary Bidwell, Mike De Vries, John Logan, Everett Worthington, Kirk Hull, Coach Fuller. Front row: Bennett Lamera, Curtis Terry, Lance Thompson, Burt Foon, Norman Hull, Don Engle, Jay Gibson.

1. Everett Worthington and Don Engle play doubles.
2. Mike DeVries practices his overhand.
3. Norman Hull serves the ball.



People provide
the spirit



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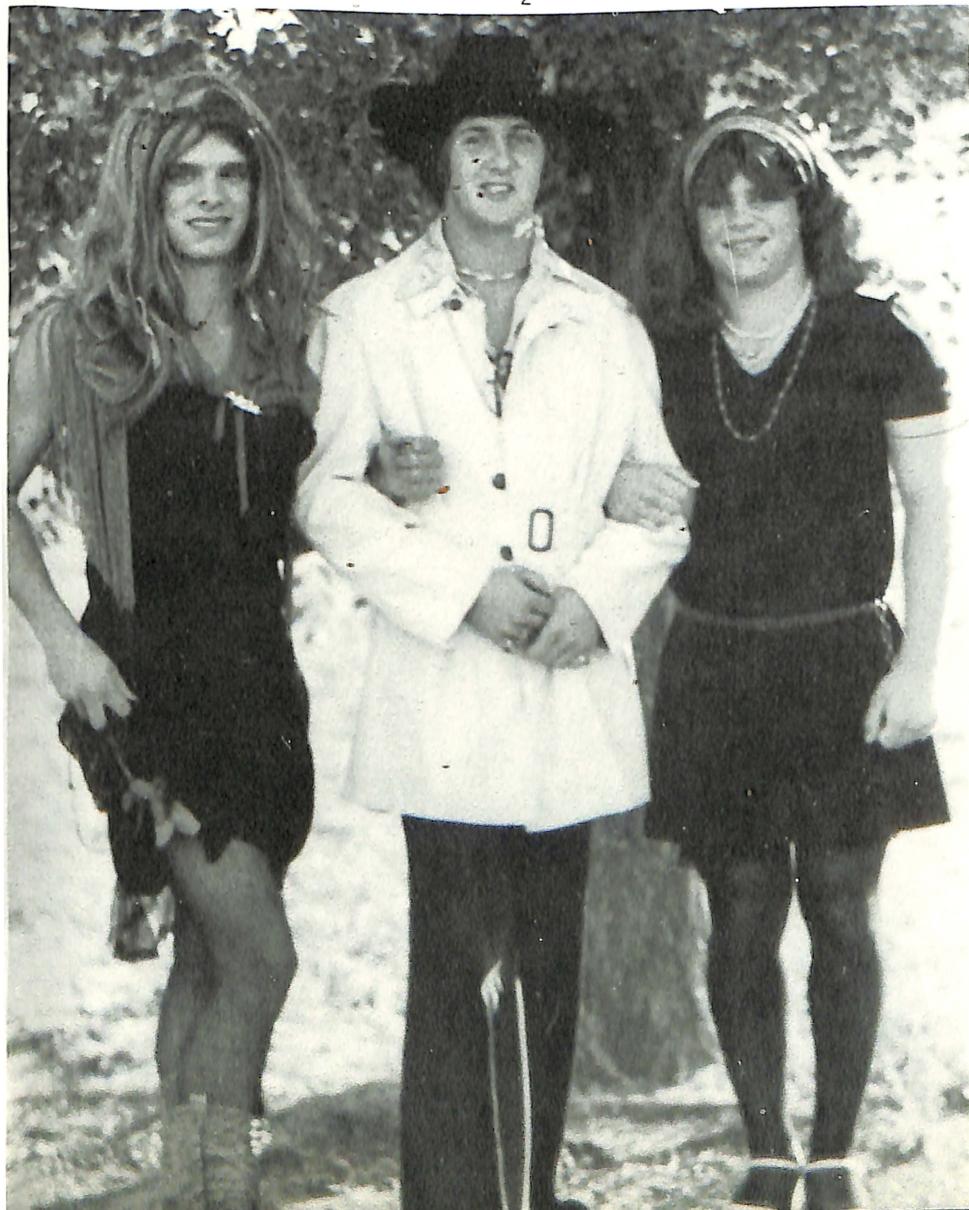




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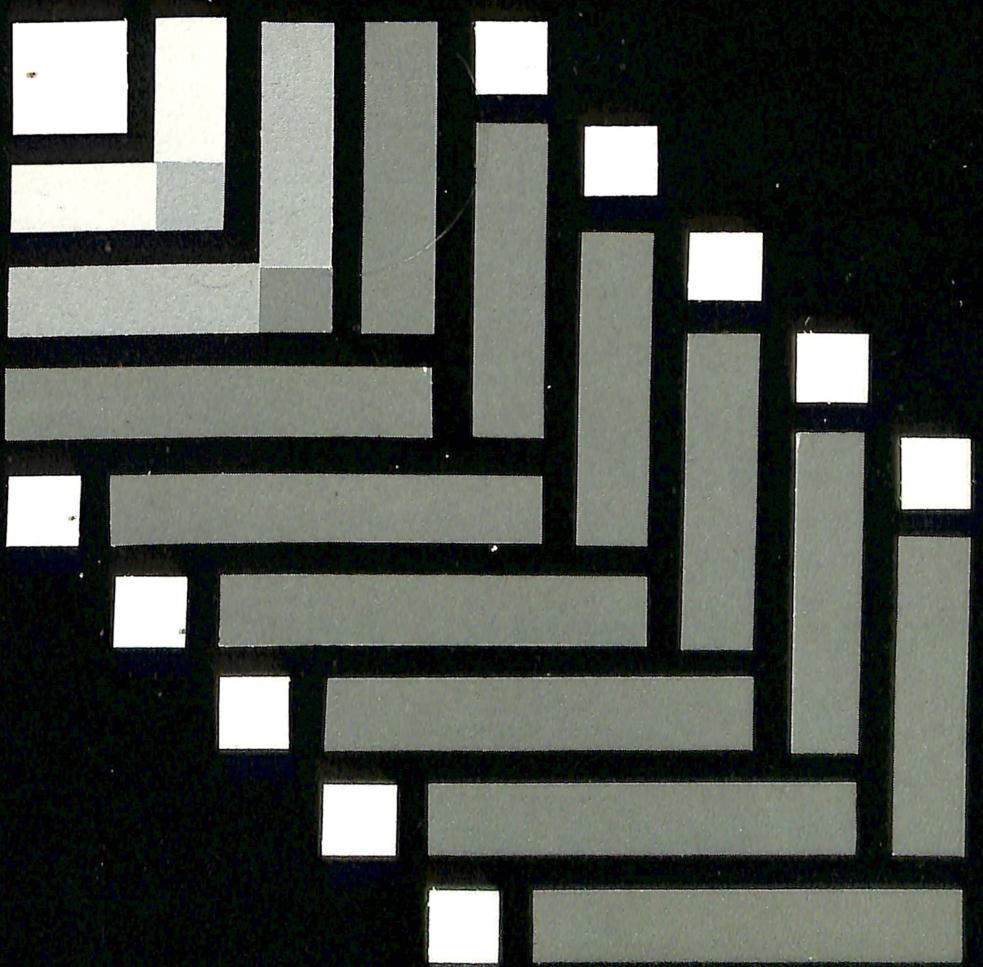
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1. Cindy Christopherson watches her bus drive away.
2. Mary Perez and Kim Milhollin split it down the middle.
3. April Smith dresses up for Punk Rocker Day.
4. So what if I tripped?
5. Steve Sconza and two lovely "ladies".

Activities



Bonfire kicks off Homecoming

1. Senior Candidates- Ingrid Syversrud, Wendy Jones (Senior Attendant), Peggy Turl.
2. Junior Candidates- Suzie Sutter, Kari Johnson, Karen Ebanez, (Junior Attendant).
3. Sophomore Candidates- Yvonne Green, Maggie Wellmen, Shelly Zuelhke (Sophomore attendant).
4. Senior Candidates- Linda Roy, Allison Low, Amy Parkinson (Homecoming Queen).
5. Freshmen Candidates- Virgina Filomeno, Cindy Larson, Sarah Burkhart (Freshmen Attendant).



Amy Parkinson
'80 Homecoming Queen



1. '79 Homecoming Queen, Michelle Dixon and her escort Central Pierre. The 1980 Homecoming Queen and her court, Freshmen Attendant Sarah Burkhart, Junior Attendant Karen Ebanez, 1980 Queen Amy Parkinson, Senior Attendant Wendy Jones, Sophomore Attendant Shelly Zuelke
2. The crowd shows their spirit as the Junior Attendant is announced.
3. '80 Homecoming Queen Amy Parkinson is crowned by Senior class President Central Pierre.
4. The Armijo JV football team gets ready for the big Homecoming game.
5. The Seniors placed fourth.
6. The Sophomores placed third.
7. The Juniors placed second.
8. The Freshmen placed first.



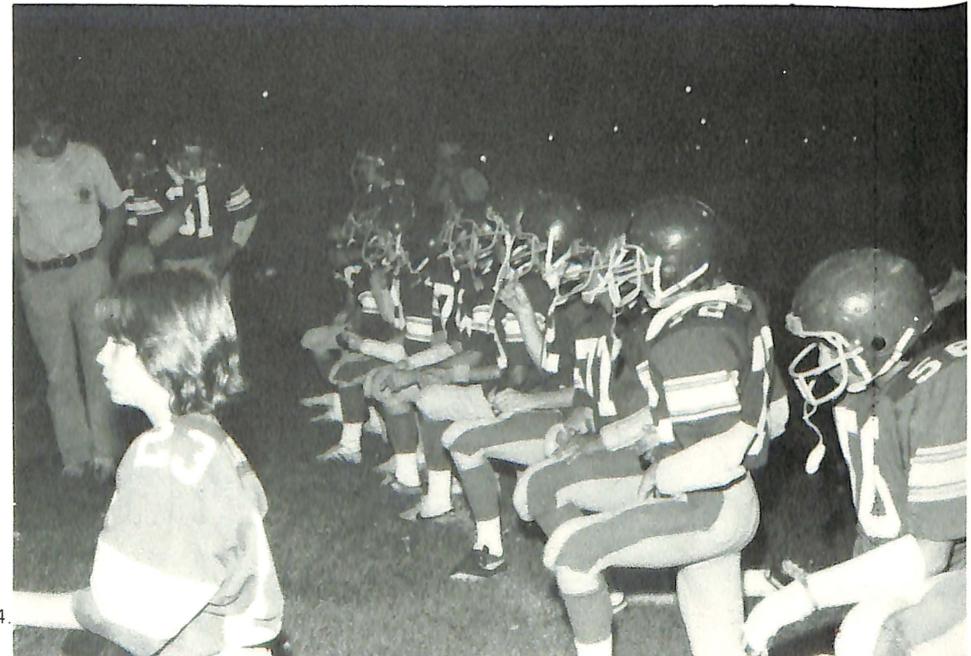
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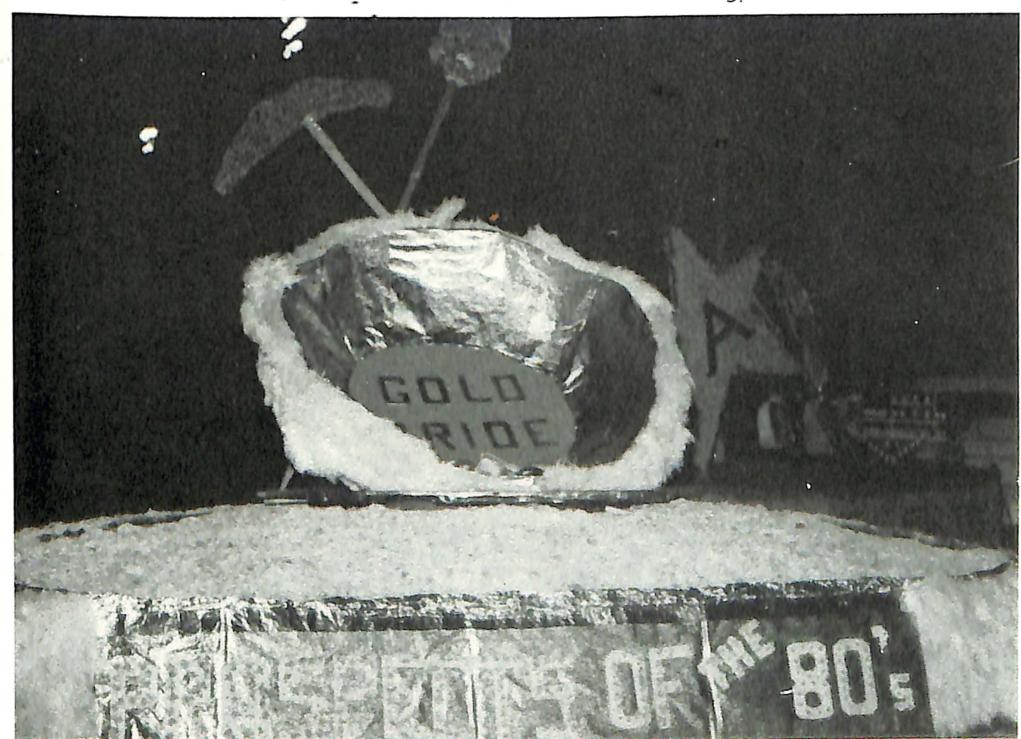
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Bonfire
Sparks Homecoming





A.F.S. members are goodwill ambassadors

B: American Field Service, with Ms. Fout as advisor, is Armijo's own ambassador of good will. This year A.F.S. hosted Anna Larsson from Sweden, Scott Ingles from Australia, and Ceci Calligros from Peru. Besides making the exchange students feel at home, A.F.S. sent Kathy Stewart, a senior, to Australia.

1. Advisor Ms. Fout, exchange students Anna Larsson, Scott Ingles, Ceci Calligros and A.F.S. officers Robin Copner, Melody Shamieh, Becky Pauling, and Kathy Cushing.



2. Top Row: Devin Loving, John Campos, 2nd row: Mike Crawford, Becky Pauling, 3rd row: JoAnna Loving, Cheryl Wink, Nancy Elliot, Suzie Fulton, Felita Chapman, and Martin Sharp.

3. A.F.S. members: Kathy Stewart, James Booker, Rob Richards, Howie VanVranken, Cameron Bond, Cheryl McDow, Portia Stewart, Scott Ingles, Anna Larsson, Melody Shamieh.

4. A.F.S.: Ceci Calligros, Trisha Thompson, Sandy Barber, Magnar Hagland, Kathy Cushing, Robin Copner, Jennifer Pauling, Mary Perez, Romelle Fox, Kathy Cushing.



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Hardworking Pep Squad livens up the sports season.



Mary Perez

Kim Milhollin

Eva Swisher

Not Pictured: Amy Parkinson, Suzi Blackwell, Lisa Dawson





Everyone has cheered his favorite football team on to victory. Coaches have sung the praises of their hardworking players, but few if any have ever given a thought to the vigorous efforts of the Pep Squad working so hard on the sidelines.

These students put in as much work as the players they cheer. Often spending part of their summer in training camps, they work and experiment with new cheers, routines, and costumes. They provide, cheers, amusement, and halftime entertainment for the fans who attend the games.

Marian Gifford, La Donna Caviness, Karen Johnson, Kristi Lown, Rosalinda Little

Mascot Kathy Bukwich

Vicky McCall, Michelle Riley, Donna Blakley, Top: Sandy Kawashiri



Armijo and Fairfield actors make Wizard of Oz a success

E.Y. Harburg's Broadway musical version of L. Frank Baum's The Wizard of Oz, opened on December 11, 1980 at Fairfield High's way off Broadway theater. The Armijo-Fairfield Performing Arts Department production depicted Kansas farmgirl, Dorothy Gale, and her journey through the enchanted land of Oz.

The play opened on the farm of Dorothy's aunt and uncle, Emily and Henry Gale. Dorothy had been daydreaming, expressing her strong desire to escape the dreary life in Kansas in the song "Somewhere Over the Rainbow". Then as Dorothy took refuge in her house during a tornado, she and the house were transported all the way to Munchkin Land in Oz.

Once in Oz, Dorothy had a variety of dangerous and thrilling adventures. She saved the Munchkins from the Wicked Witch, made friends with the Lion, the Tinman, and the Scarecrow, and made the perilous journey to the Emerald City of Oz.

The play ended when Oz, the Wizard, and Dorothy left the Emerald City by balloon to return to Kansas.

-Mike Crawford

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| Director and Producer..... | Bob Wagner |
| Voice Director..... | Carla Grokenberger |
| Musical Director..... | Bob Knapp |
| Set Director | Jerry Zaier |
| Costume Design and Construction | Pam McKeand |
| Dorothy | Catarina Evanston Susan La Novara |
| Scarecrow..... | Mark Booher |
| Tin Woodsman..... | Damon Pagan Peggy Turl |
| Cowardly Lion | Steve Fazekas Regina Roberts |
| Wicked Witch of the West | Bridget Reginato Ronnie Kalista |
| Other Witches..... | Elizabeth Hislip Alicia Graves |
| Lord Growlie of Oz..... | Chris Norris |
| Private of the Ozian Army | Brian Frazier |
| Uncle Henry | Mike Crawford |
| Aunt Em..... | Theresa Murray |



- 1) Dorothy meets the Scarecrow. (Catarina Evanston and Mark Booher)
- 2) Dorothy and the Scarecrow discover the rusted Tim Woodsman.
- 3) The Mayor of the Munchkins thanks Dorothy for killing the Wicked Witch.
- 4) The jitterbugs attack the main characters and attempt to dance them to death.
- 5) Dorothy, the Scarecrow, and the Tin Woodsman meet the Cowardly Lion.



Oz continues . . .



1. The characters discover "The Great and Well, Not So Terrible Oz" (David Bailey).
2. Lord Growley (Chris Norris) and his lady (Peggy Turl) meet backstage during intermission.
3. Liz Hislip applies her witch make-up with the help of Marva Harvey and Shari Fazekas.



Black Student Union



Black Student Union: Evelyn Wiggins, Cynthia Childs, LaVonne Robinson, Lezlie Cannon, Chuck Lewis, Janice Gravely, Marci Nichols, Roy McDaniel, Betty Williams, John Anderson, Tonish Jones, Antoine Cannon (President) Not Pictured: Advisor Ivan Collier

Wargamers Club

The Wargamers Club was chartered at Armijo High School during the last quarter of the 79-80 school year. Its purpose was to promote the rising interest in and provide opportunity to play simulation games. The most famous of these is the popular DUNGEONS AND DRAGONS by TSR.

The club's most important activity was its participation in STAR WEB, a computerized, play by mail conflict simulation game conducted by Flying Buffalo Inc. The club also began assembling a wargames library, including the fantasy role playing games RUNEQUEST, SWORDS AND SORCERY, and the conflict simulation game, DIVINE RIGHT.

-Mike Crawford



Ft. Row- Robert Tyler, Mike Crawford (president), Efren Ebarreta (vice-president), Sam Overby
Back Row- Renato Ibarreta, Robert Jordan, (Secretary), Keith Johnson, Robert Clark, Patrick Kinney, Mike Dengal, Not Pictured- Everett Fulton Worthington (treasurer), Charles Lundquist.

Halloween and Spirit Week are big successes.

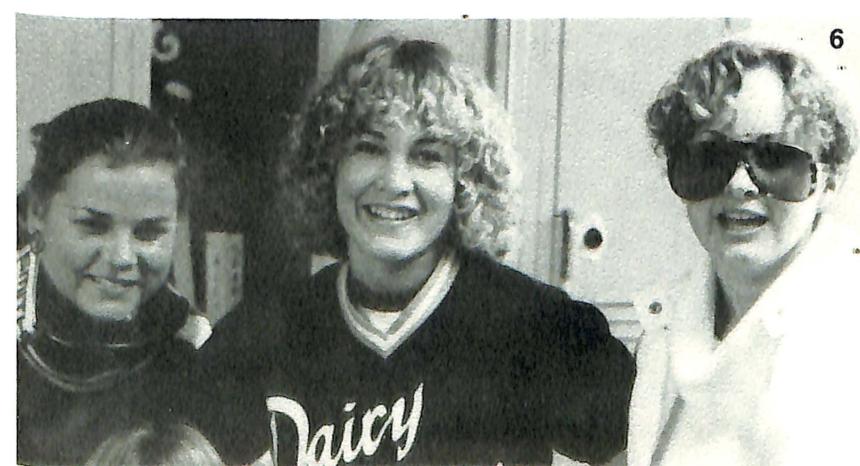
Spirit Week was its usual big success this year with such days as, Purple and Gold Day, Cowboys and Indians Day, Sports Day, Kiddie Day, and Shade, Hat and Shorts Day. Halloween was also a big success with people dressed as vampires and a variety of other exotic creatures. This year's advent of New Wave to America, caused a large amount of people to dress in the New Wave and Punk styles.

-John Campos



1. Armijo High School had its own shares of babies on Spirit Week's Kiddie Day.
2. Theresa Lynch as the Statue of Liberty sang the Door's hit, "Light My Fire."
3. Becky Pauling and Nancy Elliott came as football players for Sports Day.
4. Kris Fray had a few friends around her for Halloween.
5. For Spirit Week we also had Cameron Bond and Chuck Wood as cheerleaders.
6. For Sports Day we had four jockettes.





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Junior Girls Find Victory In Powder Puff Game

The world of ERA entered the hallowed halls of Armijo in the form of a powder puff football game. This time it was the ladies who trotted on to the field in the first such game ever played at Armijo.

The junior girls had a passing game which baffled their senior opponents. The seniors were unable to stymie their adversaries with their running game and the juniors won handily.

1. The sideline players go wild with the score of the game
2. Lynda Roy puts her hands on her hips in disgust over the score.
3. Cindy Richey feels a little worried about her team's morale.



Science and Math Club

Studies Natural and

Physical Sciences



Efren Ibarreta, Romy Hahn, Mike Crawford,
Robert Tyler, Janice Gravely. Back: John Coffin
Kirsten Kramlich, John Smith, Myrlee Potosnak-Advisor



H.O.P.
helps many people



Carlisa Washington, Debbie Holt, Mrs. Paulson, Advisor, Susie Silva, Back: Teresa Jones, Tammy Reeves, Suzanne Goodwin, Patti Fray, Yolanda Corona, Shelly Marr

Musical knights for Fairfield High Little Theatre

For the fourth time Fairfield High joined our drama and music departments for a musical production. But this time instead of choosing a light musical comedy, they chose a musical drama, "Man of La Mancha", the story of Miguel de Cervantes, poet, actor, writer. In the course of surviving in sixteenth century Spain, he is thrown into prison by the Spanish Inquisition.

In prison he is forced to trial by the fellow prisoners. He offers for his defense the musical story of Squire Alonzo Quijana who thinks he is the knight errant Don Quixote. As the story within a story develops the prisoners play the roles of Don Quixote. This passes the time and amuses them.

The standing room only crowds watched Mark Booher of Fairfield High play The Knight Errant, Don Quixote and Miguel de Cervantes. His side-kick Sancho Panza was played by Franco Guevera of Armijo. Aldonza, a woman of questionable reputation was played by Peggy Turl of Armijo. The other supporting cast was Mitch Ehmke as Dr. Sasn Carrasco, Chris Norris as The Governor, Tom Mopas as The Padre, and Damon Pagen and Steve Frazekas played Pedro.

Musical and Orchestral director was David Barthelmess of Armijo. Dramatic director was Bob Wagner and the choreographer was Caroline Mueller, both of Fairfield High.

-John Campos





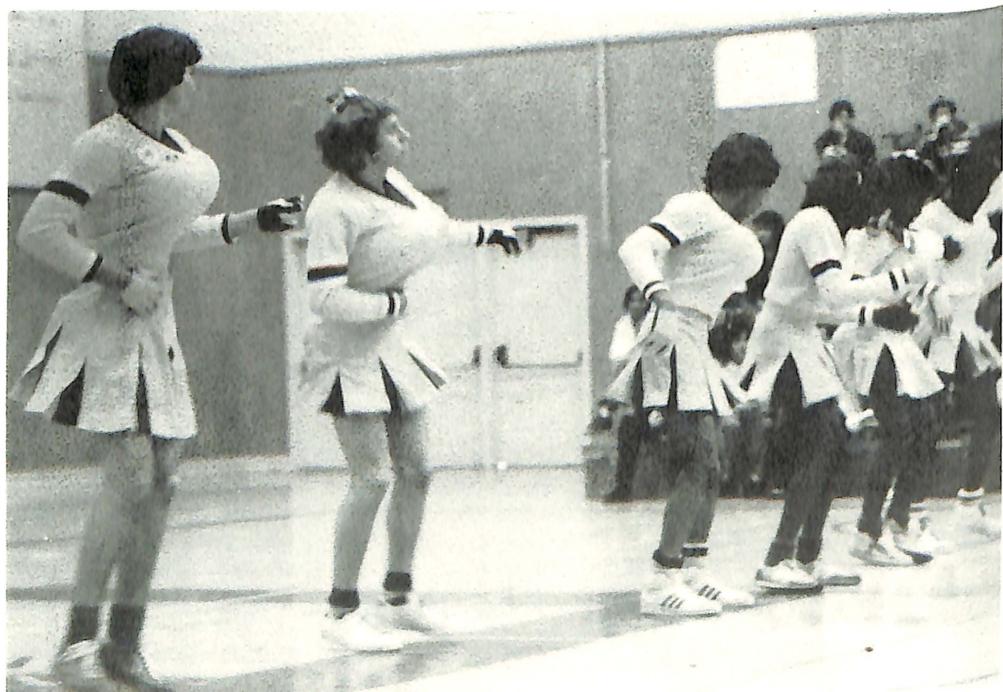
1. Mark Booher sings "The Impossible Dream (The Quest)".
2. Dr. Sanson Carrasco (Mitch Ehmke), Sancho Panza (Franco Gueverra), Don Quixote (Mark Booher).
3. Sancho Panza (Franco Gueverra), brings a message from Don Quixote to Aldonza (Peggy Turl).
4. Peggy Turl sings "Why Does He Do the Things He Does".
5. Sancho Panza consults with Don Quixote while the Padre looks on.
6. Sancho Panza, Don Quixote, and Aldonza sing "I, Don Quixote".
7. The cast sings the finale of "The Impossible Dream".

Boy-Girl Rally incites laughter.

One of the lighter traditions at Armijo is the Boy-Girl Rally. The Pep Squad selected the athletes of their choice. These selected few were able to experience a once in a lifetime opportunity to become cheerleaders and pom-pom girls.

The guys showed the girls what they are made of as they flamboyantly strutted their stuff at the rally. IS THIS INDEED WHAT LITTLE BOYS ARE MADE OF????

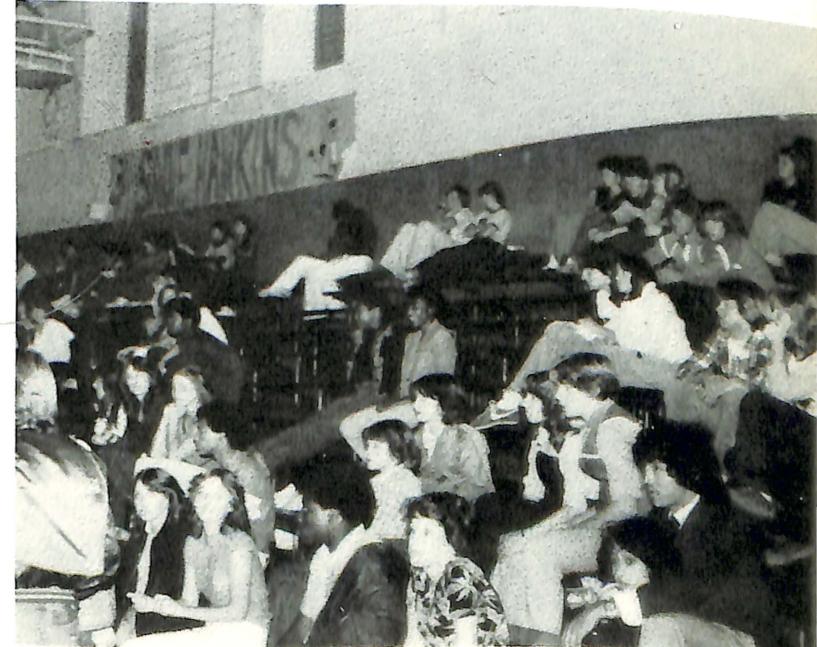
1. Doug Deryck, David Witt, and Kevin Gibbons show the girls how to do a cheer.
2. The varsity pom-pom boys perform before laughing crowds.
3. The Varsity Cheers do a dance routine to instant heatwave.
4. The J.V. Rah Rahs strut their stuff.





Sadie Hawkins Day is one of the more popular traditions at Armijo.

The girls really held the guys under the bleachers with The Sadie Hawkins Day dance. The dance started long ago and was made famous in the comic strip, "Lil' Abner", and today it is a tradition for the girls to ask the guys of their choice to have dinner and go to the dance for the evening.

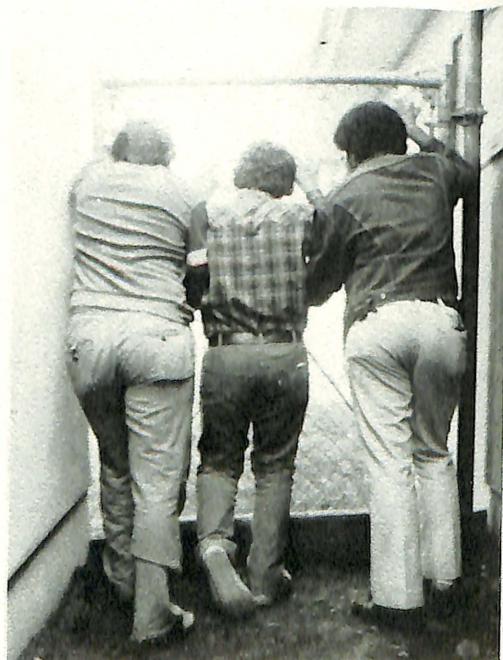


1. Carla Jone hangs on to her date while dancing.
2. Chris Norris reluctantly gets photographed after his "marriage".
3. Many couples rest during an evening of dancing.

Editors Message

As Editor-in-Chief, I found this year to be exhausting, but enjoyable. We chose our theme of "A Brave New World", because to us as students, we will soon be leaving the public school system, and having to face reality, whether it be college, service in the armed forces, or a vocational occupation. Therefore, we are the members of a brave new world; we are the generations whose actions will affect the destinies of future generations. I hope that everyone finds this yearbook as enjoyable to look at as it was for the staff to put together.

-Kirstina Shore
Editor-in-Chief
1980/81 La Mezcla



A day in the life of yearbook

January 10, 1981

Kirstina: Okay you guys, lets see what we've got done for the deadline.

Rommelle: Deadline? What deadline?

Kirstina: Yes, Rommelle, you know, as in 78 pages.

Rommelle: Oh, it's January isn't it?

Kirstina: Arrrrrgh! Lets see what you have done John. John: Well, you see, I got on the phone with Sarah, and well you know how that goes. And I well . . . I got to . . . I had to get my beauty sleep you know, and well I . . . I just had time to redo your Editor-in-Chief Statement.

Kirstina: You what?

Anna: Has anyone seen my ruler?

Kirstina: (Across the room to Nancy) Nancy, have you finished the football copy yet?

Michelle: Football? You gave me football!

Nancy: No, she gave football to me.

Michelle: No, to me!

Nancy: No, she gave it to me.

Michelle: But I'm finished.

Nancy: Well, so am I!

Miss Ash: Quiet! Pipe down you guys!!

Kirstina: Yeah, you guys, let's get back to what we were

doing.

Brian: (Bursting in to the class room) Do you guys need me for anything, if not I'm going to my Ski Club meeting, I'm president, you know.

Kirstina: Wait! Could you please wait a minute Brian, please?

Brian: Okay.

Anna: Has anyone seen my ruler?

Sarah: Oh, incidentally, I'll be in Mexico again the week before you finish the deadline. But I'm sure I can finish my work in time.

Kirstina: What?

Sarah: Or, we could meet this Saturday?

The Staff: No!!!

Miss Ash: No Sarah, please not another Saturday meeting, please.

Anna: Has any one seen my ruler?

Rommelle: When is the deadline?

Kris: When is the deadline party?

Darryl: (From across the room) Are we having a PARTY?

Kris: When's the party?

Darryl: Where's the party?

Brian: Can I go now?

Anna: Has anyone seen my ruler?

Dale: (Bursting into the room) Hi guys, did I miss much?

Anna: Has anyone seen my ruler?

Kirstina: ARRARRRRRRRGH!!!

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-Sarah Lytton

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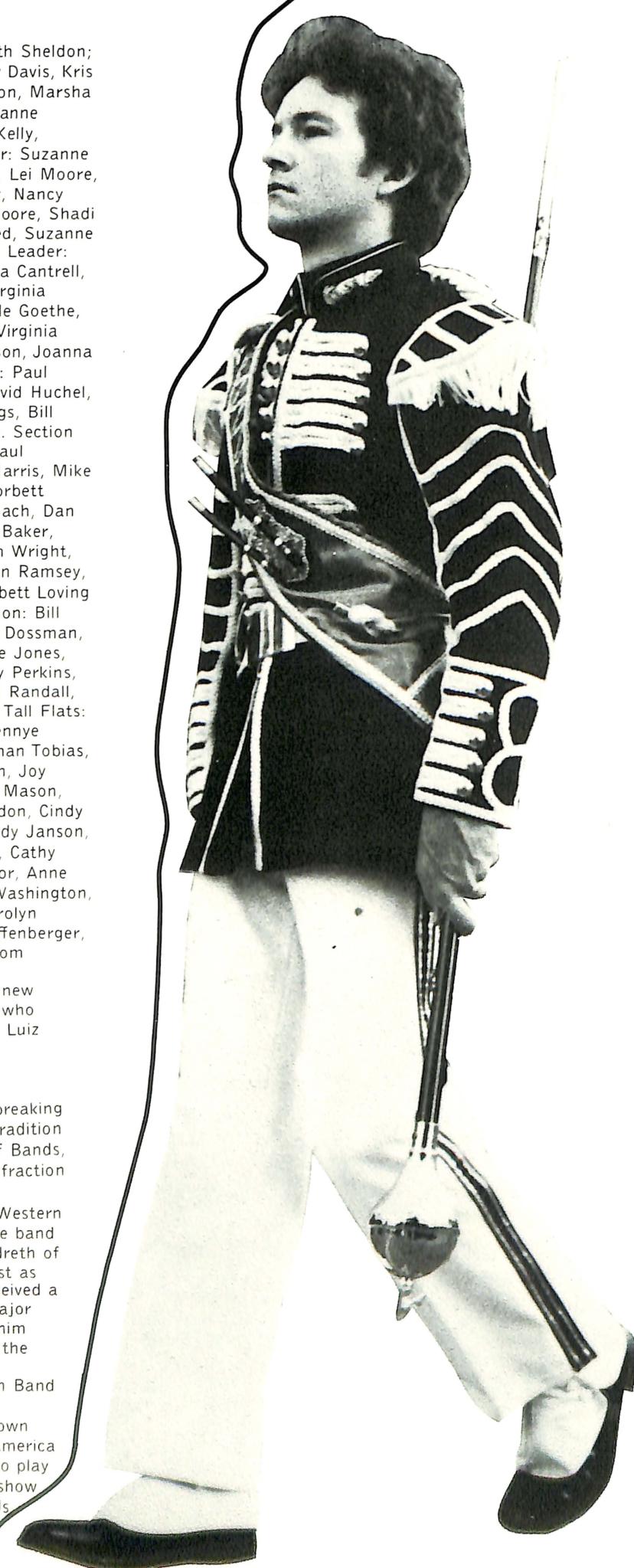
The Armijo Superband had a new band director, Mr. Rick Brucia, who took over the position from Mr. Luiz Gonzalez.

The band had an active year, although there were several disappointments, including the breaking of the eight-year sweepstakes tradition at the Cupertino Tournament of Bands, in which the band lost by just a fraction of a point.

At the annual trip to the All-Western Band Review at Long Beach, the band missed placing by one one-hundredth of a point, however, all was not lost as Drum Major Tom McDowell received a fifth place in the mace drum major competition, therefore ranking him among the top drum majors in the state.

The day after the ALL-Western Band Review, at the annual trip to Disneyland, the band marched down Main Street to the top of the "America Sings" building, and proceeded to play its repertoire of street and field show music to the cheers of the crowds below.

-Sarah Lytton





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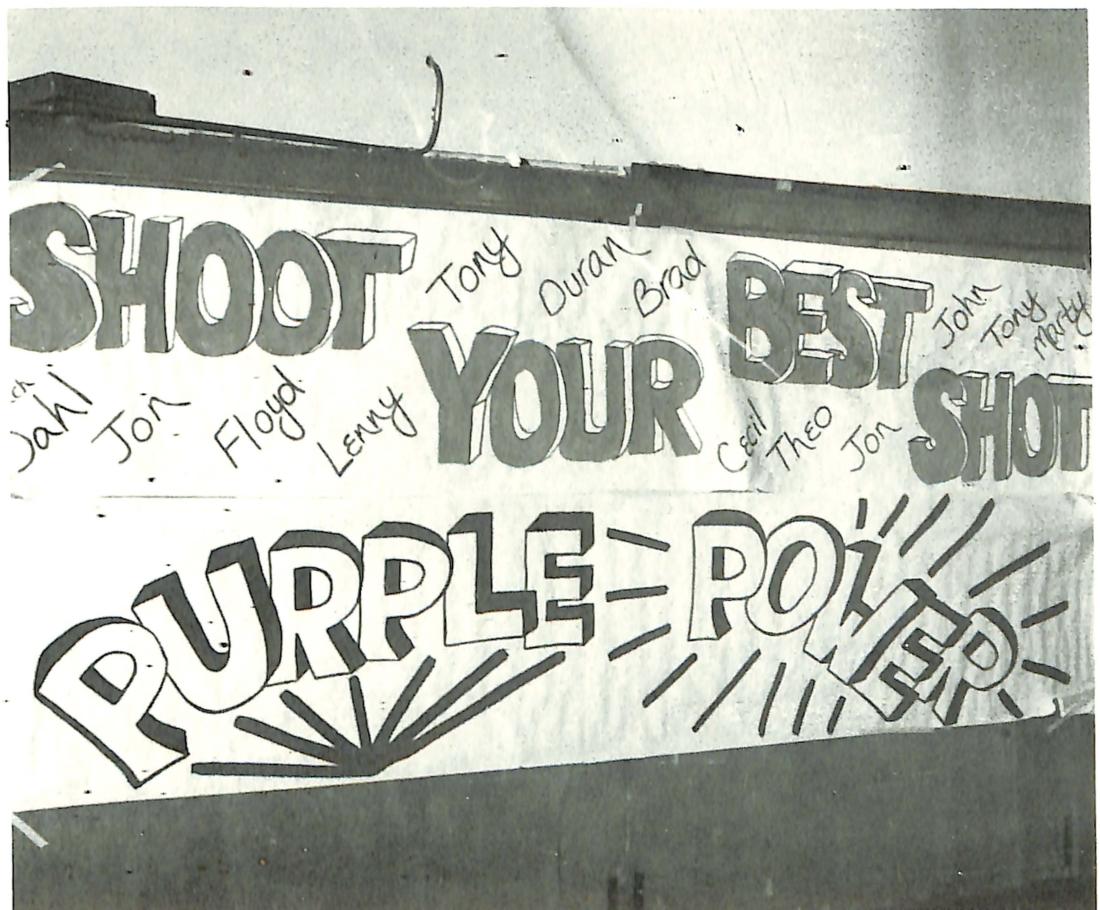
1. Tom McDowell marches through the drum competition at the Vacaville Fiesta Days.
2. The I.D. unit shows perfection at the Concord-Pleasant Hill Band Review.
3. Trumpet section leader Paul Armstrong tunes the low and high brass before the Del Oro Band Review.
4. The Superband shows the winning form that won them first place at the Cupertino Tournament of Bands.
5. A look of intense concentration is shown on the face of Virginia Roach.

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Eva Swisher Becomes New Homecoming Queen





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1. Eva Swisher, Armijo's new Basketball Homecoming Queen, receives flowers and a kiss from ASB President Cameron Bond.
2. Posters show Armijo's spirit during Basketball's Spirit Week.
3. The Queen and her court: L-R: Freshman Attendant Shannon Kelly, Senior Attendant Candee Fucchi, Queen Eva Swisher, Junior Attendant Suzie Wood, Sophomore Attendant Pam Price

Spirit Club grows into the eighties

Back Row: Chrissy Harper, Joanna Loving, Rob Aramayo, Robin Copner, Nancy Elliot, Suzie Fulton.
Front: Gracie Hernandez, Mel Goodwin, Becky Pauling.



Mr. Bailey and Eva Swisher sought at the beginning of the year to prove how much fun Spirit Club can be. With the help of the fifteen club members, they joined together to show the school how much fun they could have. They have succeeded. They now form together as one of Armijo's oldest clubs. The club is not limited just to girls either. There are also several guys in the club. Mr. Bailey hopes that they will continue to join in on the fun.

All these people in one club? Well, what do they do? "We try to make the time here at school a fun time," commented Mr. Bailey, which is exactly what they do. The Spirit Club is here to "instill spirit throughout the school." They accomplish this through sponsoring dances, homecoming activities and other exciting events. Mr. Bailey said that the club has been working on a wrist-wrestling competition which will include girls as well as boys.

The club works in the concession stands at games, sell suckers, jewelry, noise-makers and pon-poms each year so that they may go on field trip at the end of the year. Last year's visit was to Marriot's. This year's trip was undecided because there were several choices to be made as to where they wanted to go. Hopefully, their trip went well and they had fun.

Spirit Club, it seems, brings out the zany in even the most upright student. It is a club with an atmosphere all its own. No wonder the club has grown more and more popular ever year.

-Kristina Shore

Ski Club Skiing into the eighties

The Armijo Ski Club is a group of students drawn together by their love of skiing. Each year is a war of nerves as they eagerly await the first snowfall of the year. They plan three trips to the high Sierras each season. Non-members are welcome to attend these trips and they are very popular with the rest of the student body. On the first trip of the year, Vanden joined the Armijo students in skiing at the Sierra Ski Ranch. The next two trips were planned for March. They planned to go to Dodge Ridge and Bear Valley.

The Ski Club raised money by holding car washes and handling the concessions at the basketball games.

The Club president is Brian Benkel, and the advisor is Trudy Nye.

-Brian Benkel



Back Row: Susan Little, Brian Benkel (President), Laurie Benkel, Roxanne Morgan, Hank Coffin, Suzanne Goodwin.
Front Row: Mel Goodwin, Mary Lopez.



Back row: Shadi Gex, Katie Emmerick, Karen Gillett, Suzanne Metcalfe, Susan Little, Suzanne Goodwin, Candee Fucchi, Gisele Taylor.
Front Row: Victoria Van Dyke, Nancy Olson, Sarah Lytton, Mel Goodwin, Mary Lopez, Joy Fraser, Not pictured: Portia Stewart, Terry Davis (President).

S-Club serves the community

S-Club is a public service organization sponsored by the Fairfield Soroptimist club. This year they have sold Turkey-grams and Val-O-Grams. Before Christmas, they had a bazaar Penney in front of JC Penny. This spring, the 'S' Club went to a conference for 'S' clubs throughout Northern California. In May they will make a donation to the Solano County Children's Shelter. In June, the 'S' Club is going on their annual trip to San Francisco. The officers are: Terry Davis - President; Suzanne Metcalfe - Vice President; Candee Fucchi - Treasurer; Portia Stewart - Secretary. Their advisor is Linda Paulson.

-Terry Davis

Filipino-American Teen Club awards scholarship

The Filipino-American Teen Club was founded five years with Ms. Fout as club sponsor. The first President was Hilda Topacio who is now a senior at the University of San Francisco. Following Hilda Topacio, there was Ernie Reyla, Reuben Antipuesto, and for the past two years Guy Resultan has been elected executive officer. Two years ago Francis Edralin was the recipient of the "Outstanding Filipino-American Club" member.

However, for the past two years the club has awarded a scholarship to the outstanding Asian-American graduating senior. The first award went to Karen Nishiama and last year's winner was Michael Lim. Nevertheless, the Filipino-American Teen Club does find time to relax by making an annual visit to Marriott's Great America.

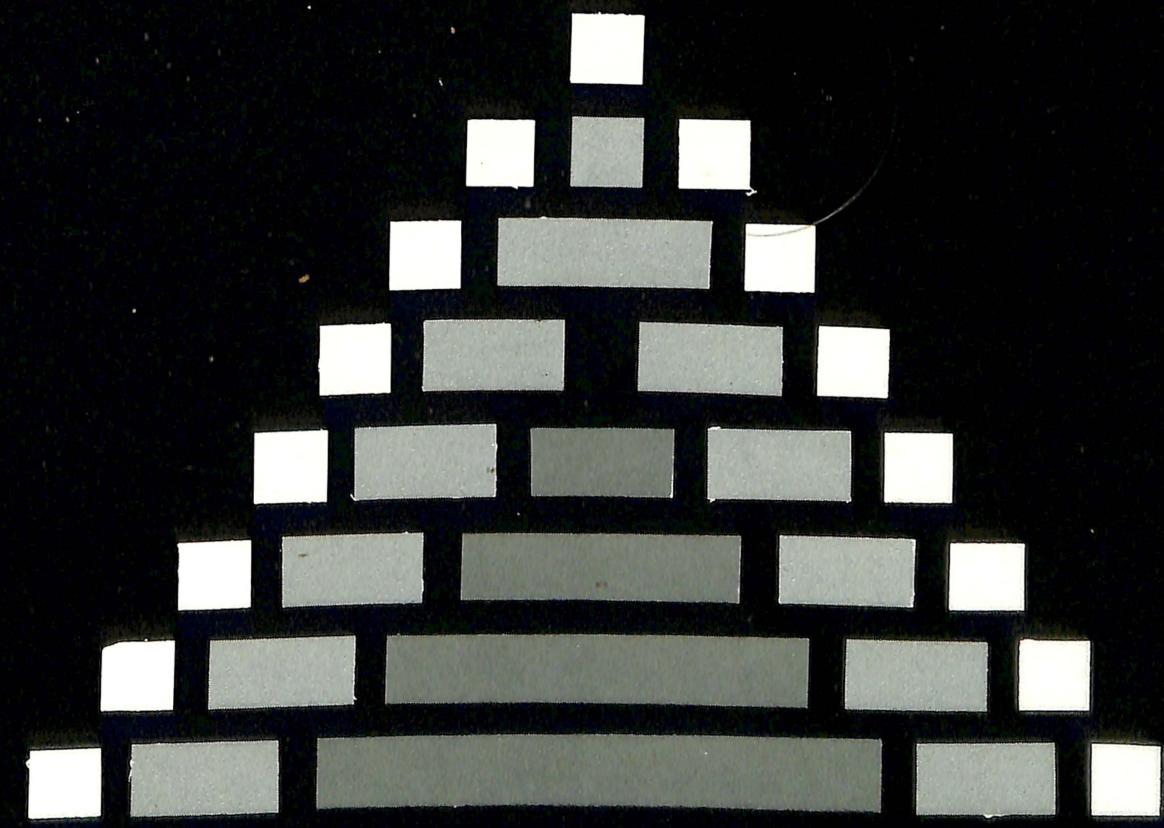


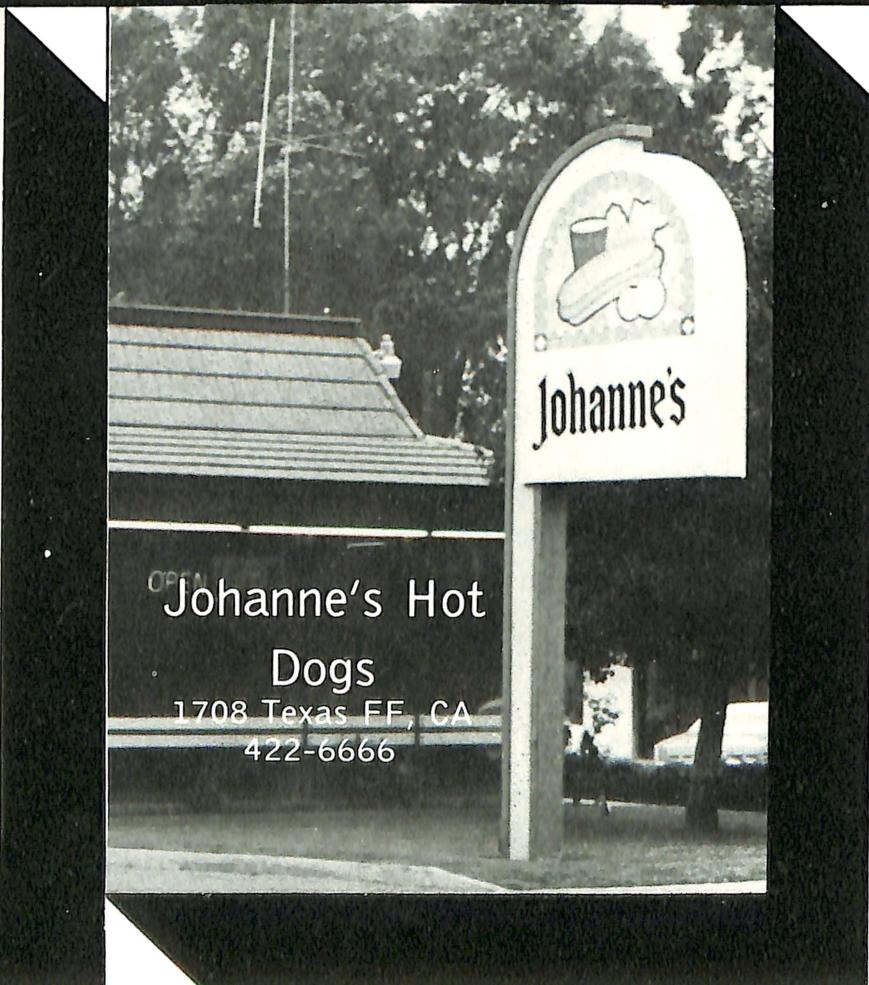
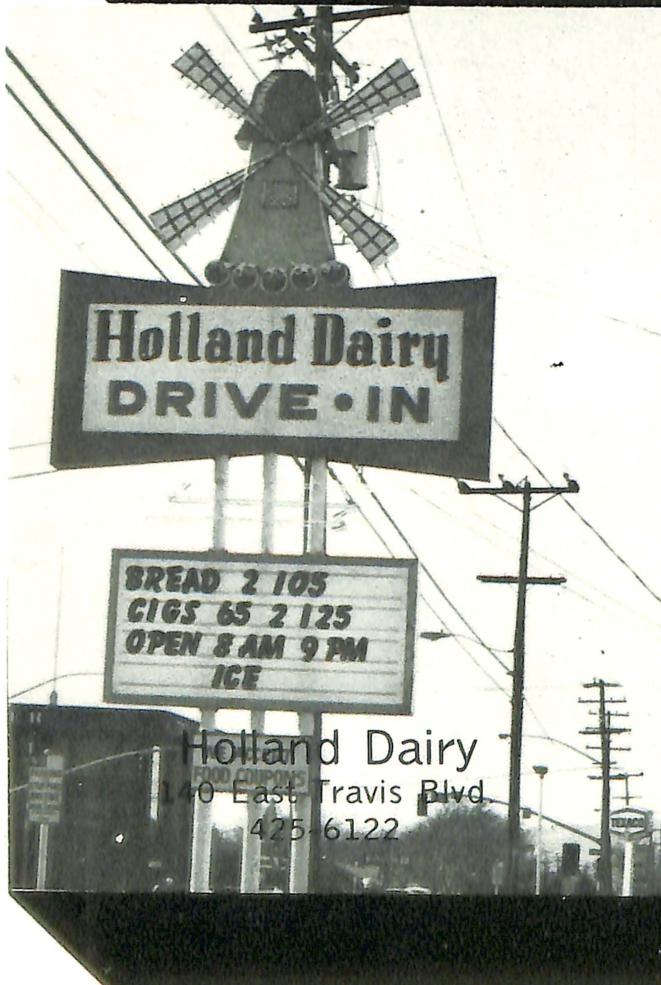
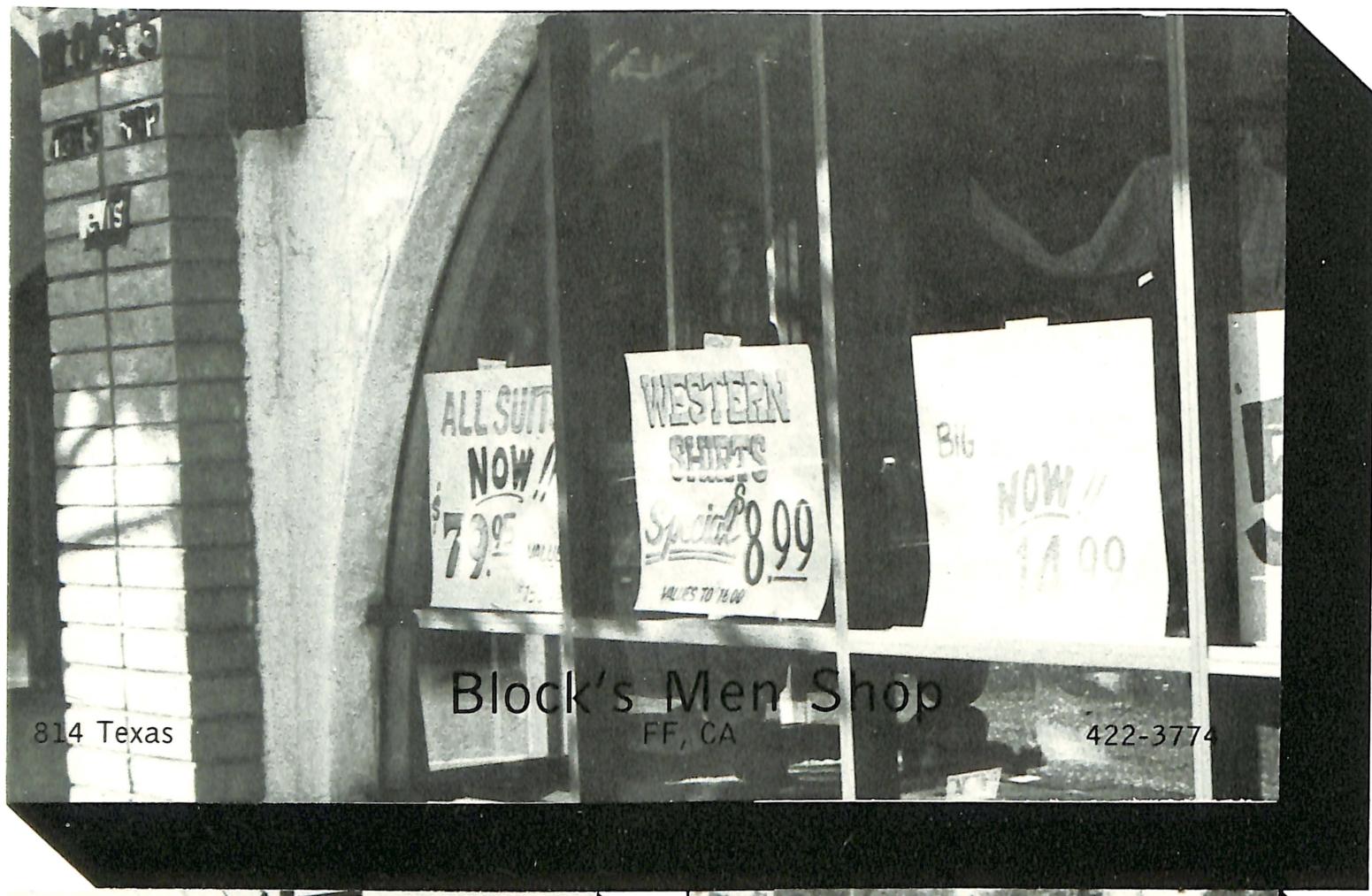
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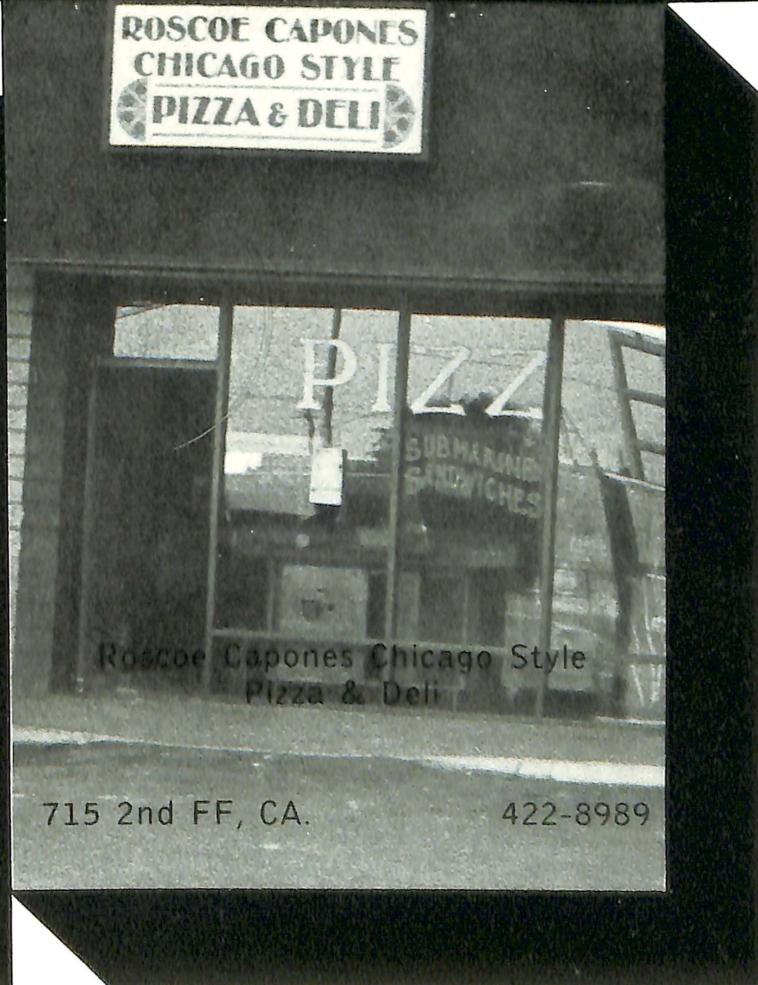
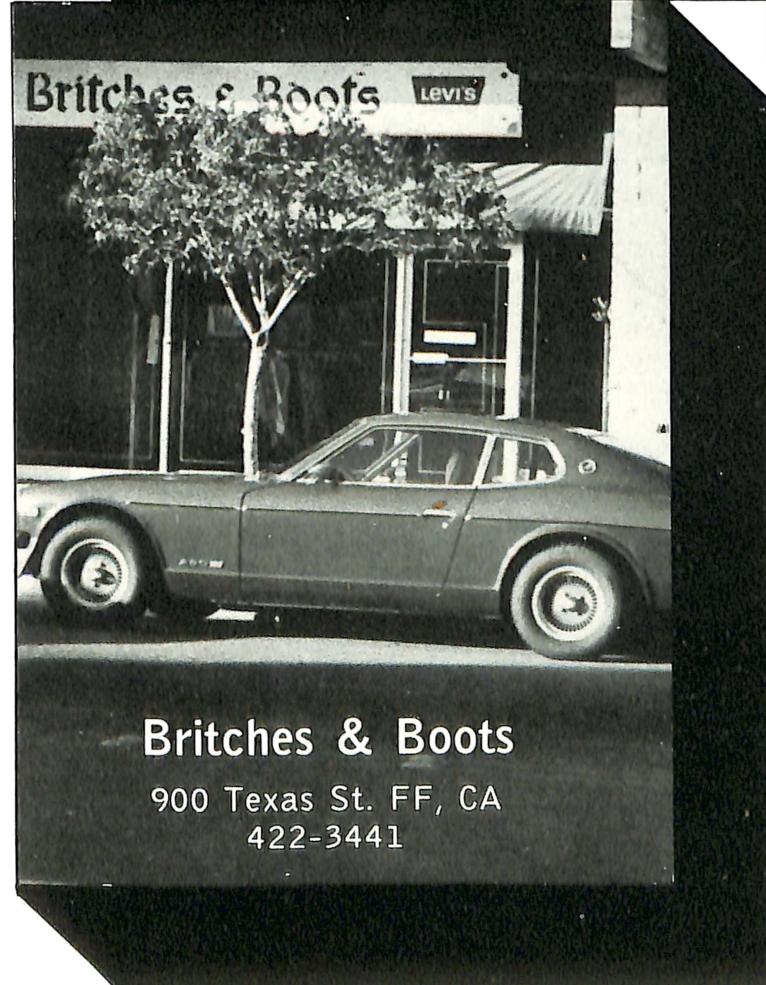
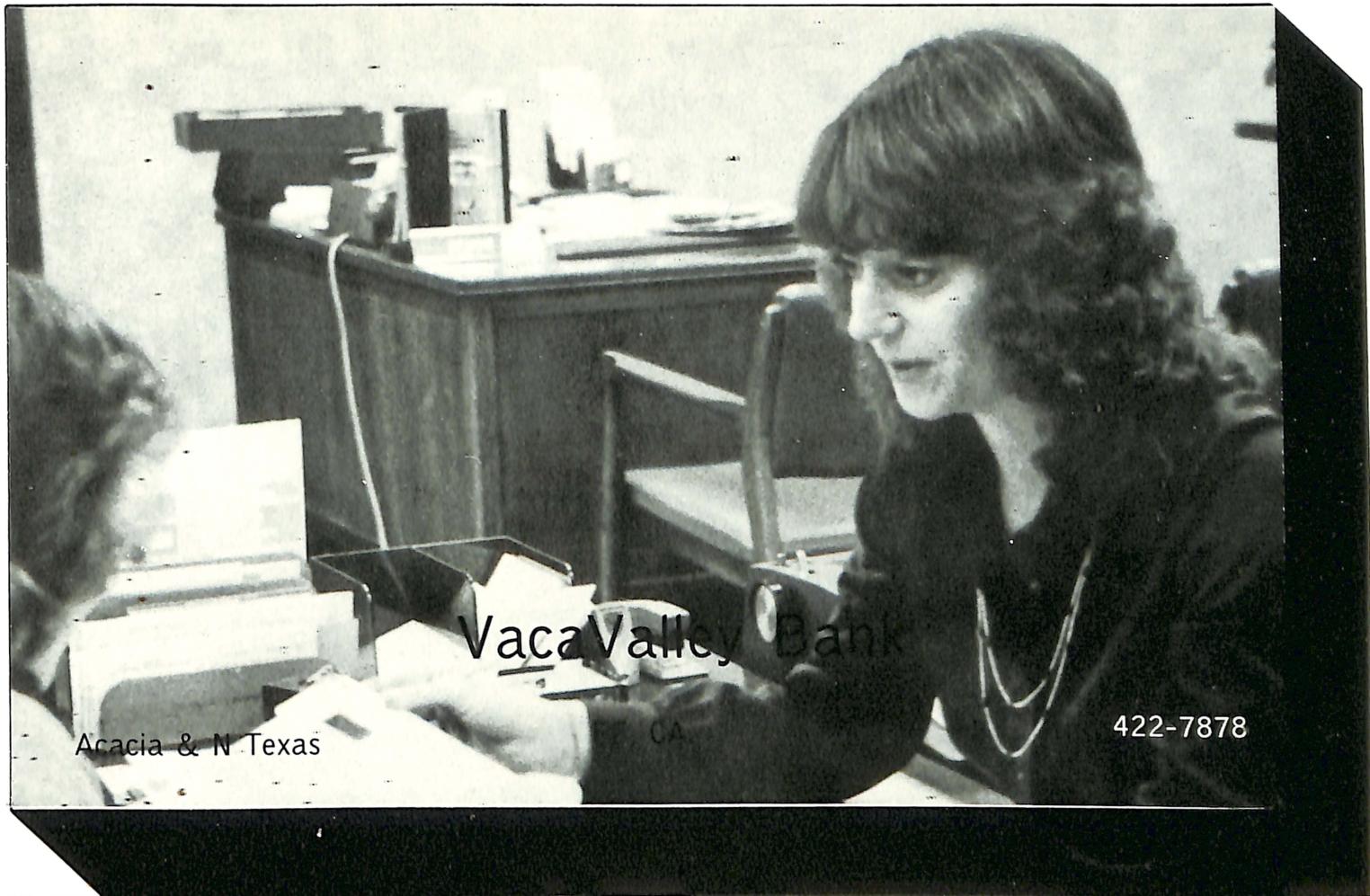
Middle Row L-R: Ted Tulip, Guy Resultan, Leila Ramirez, Virgie Filomena, Ana Coniconde, Agnes Aromin, Sharlene Serano, Marissa Monroy, Francis Edralin, Fred Hate.

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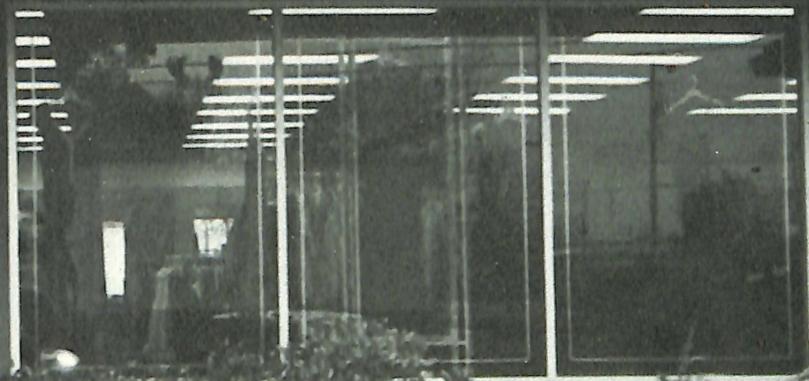
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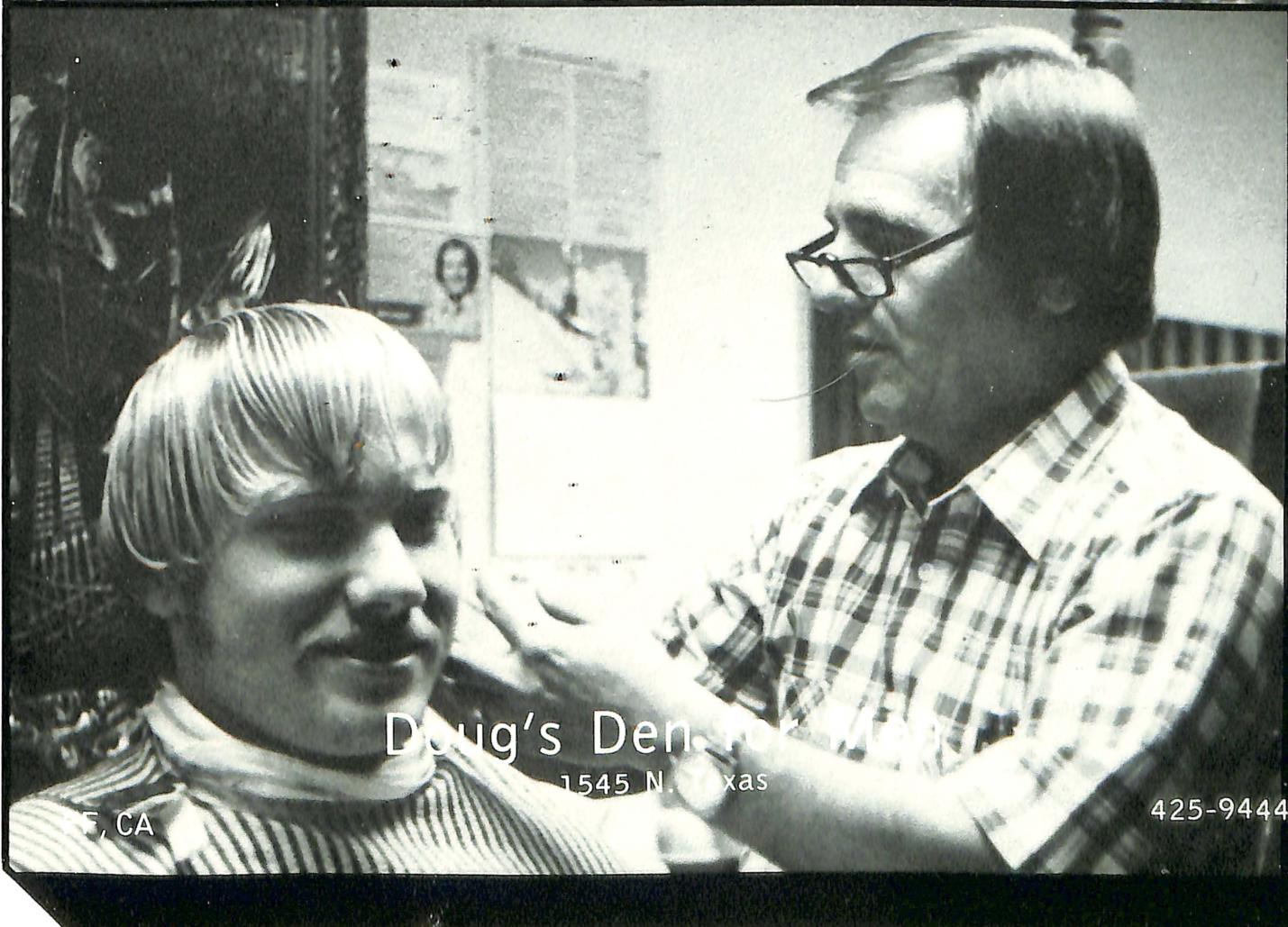
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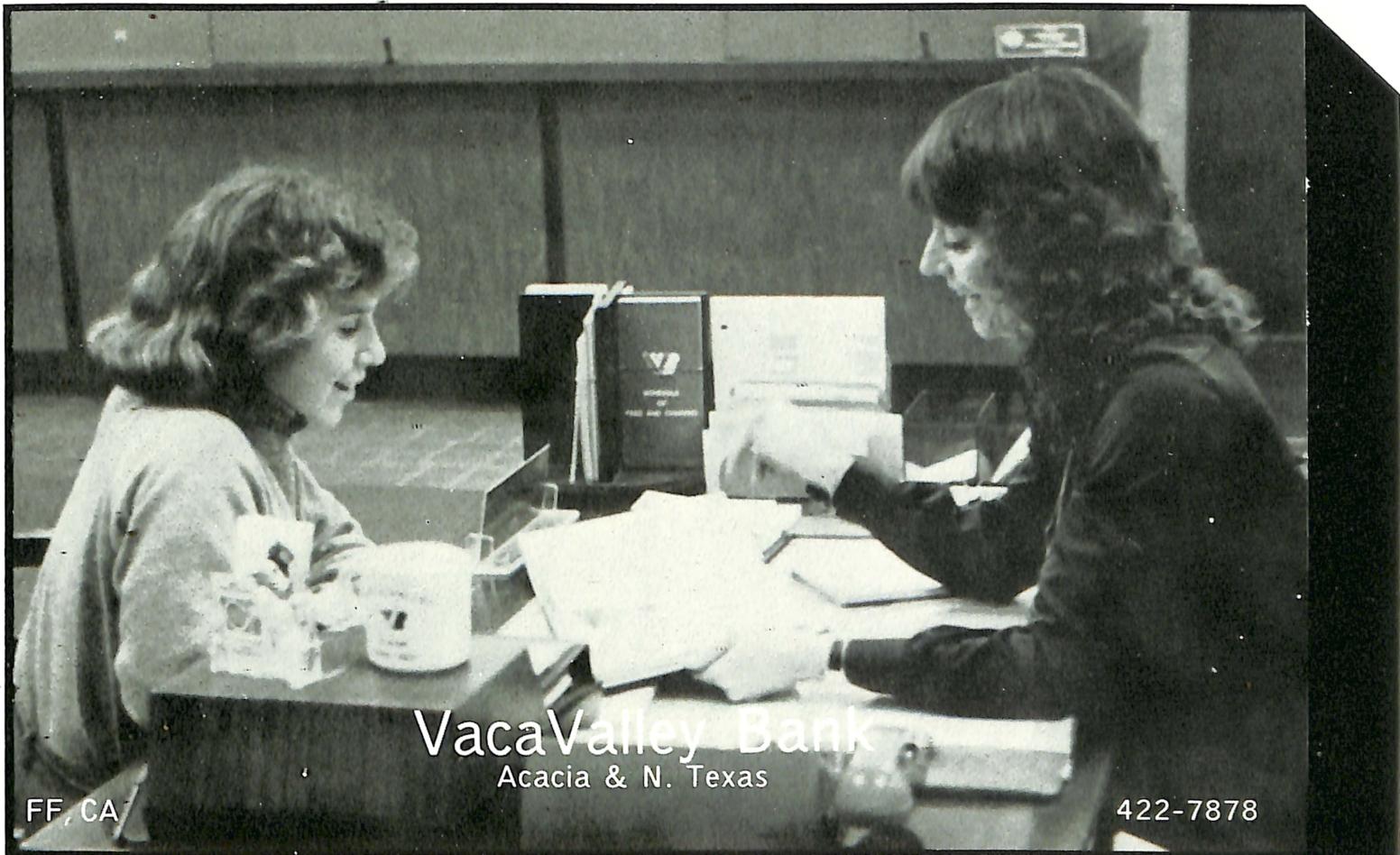
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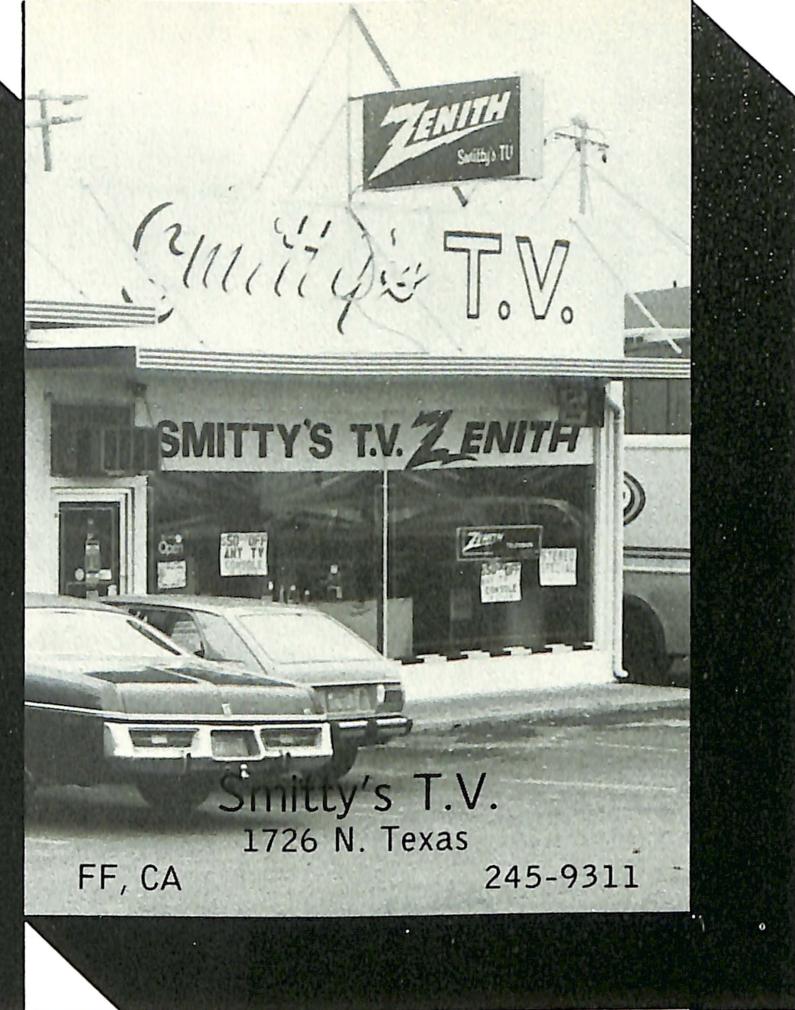


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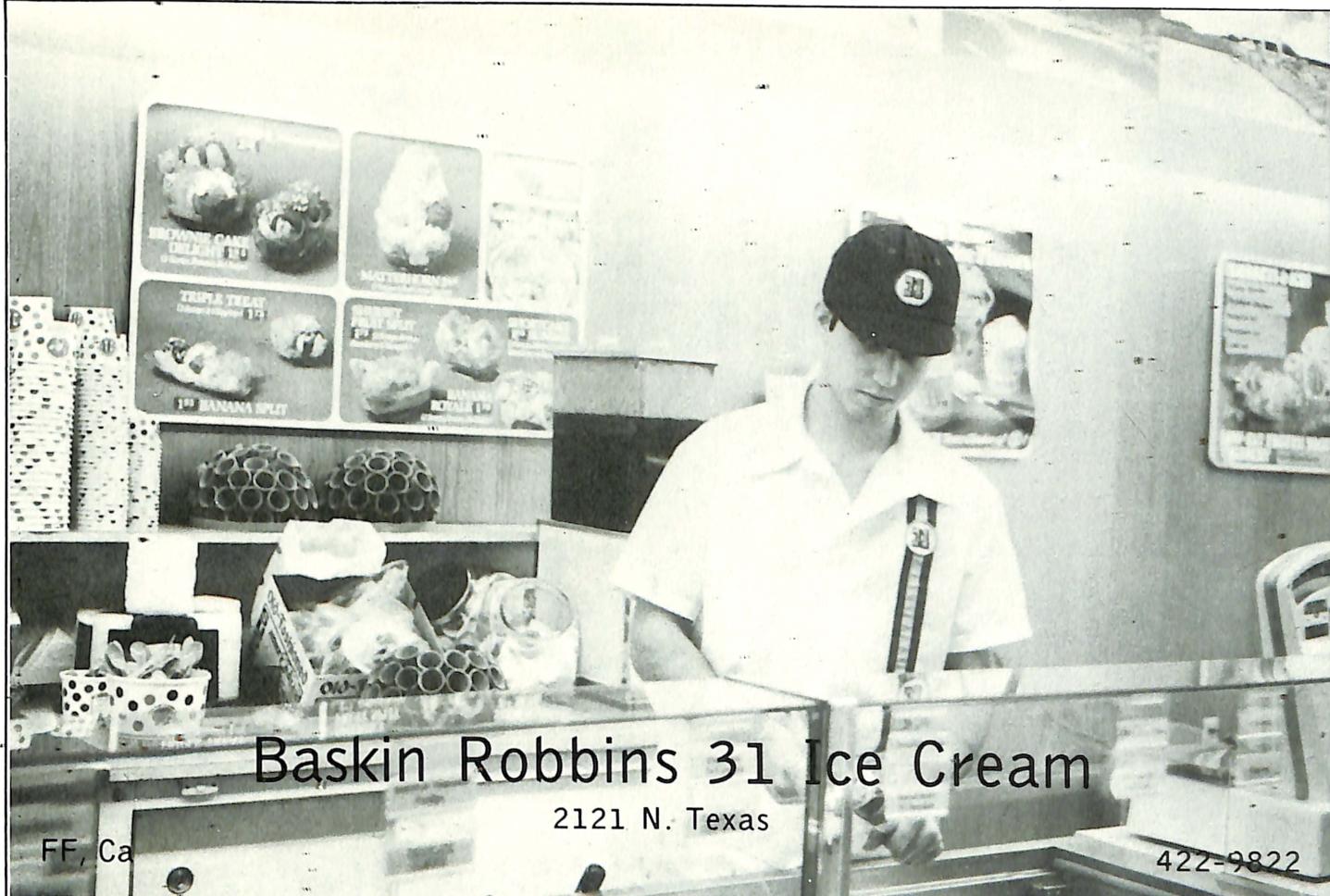
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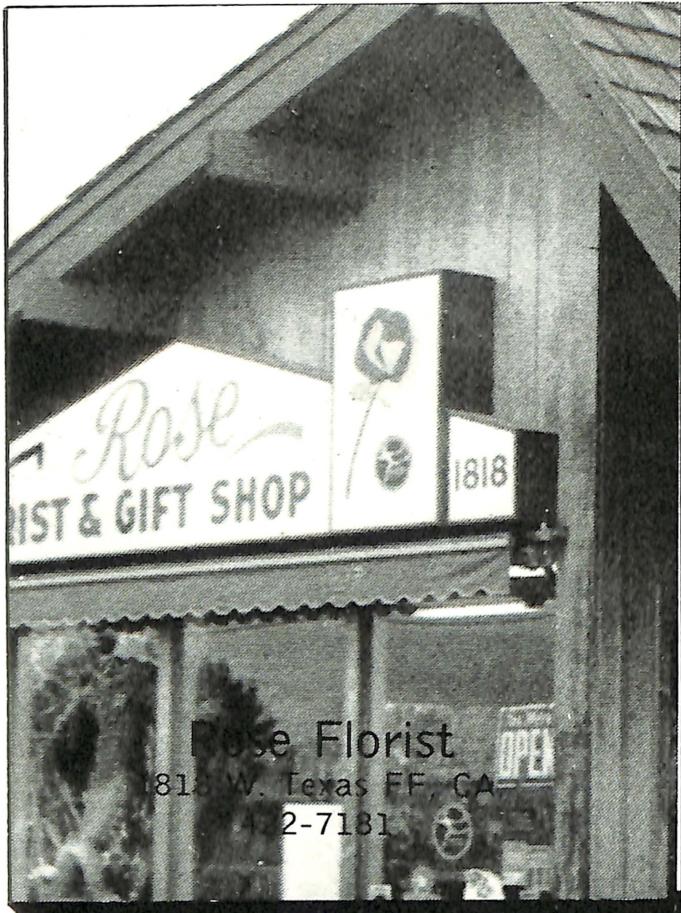
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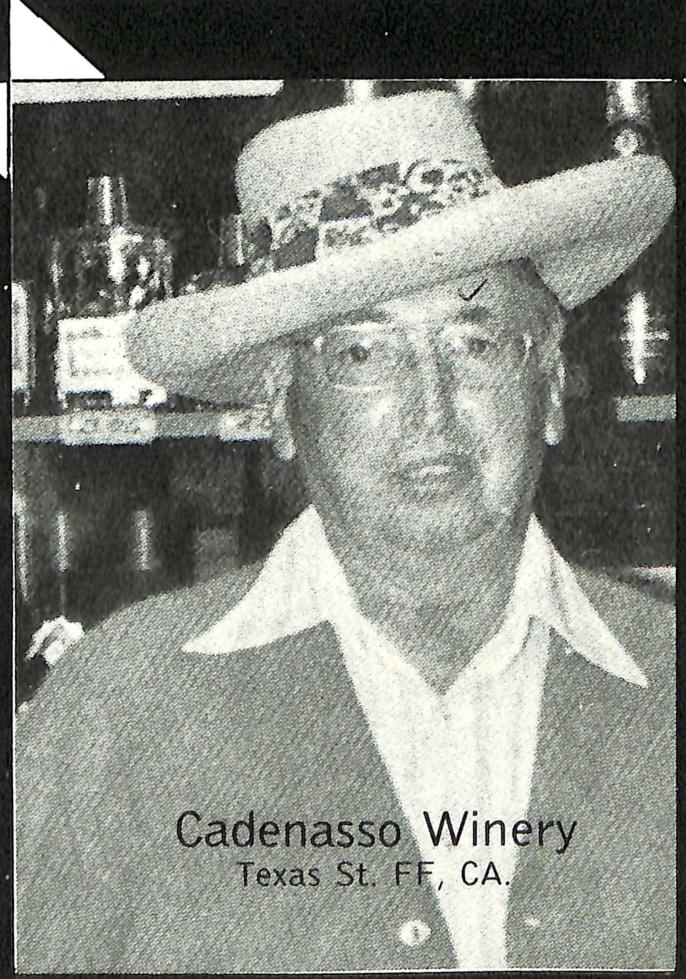
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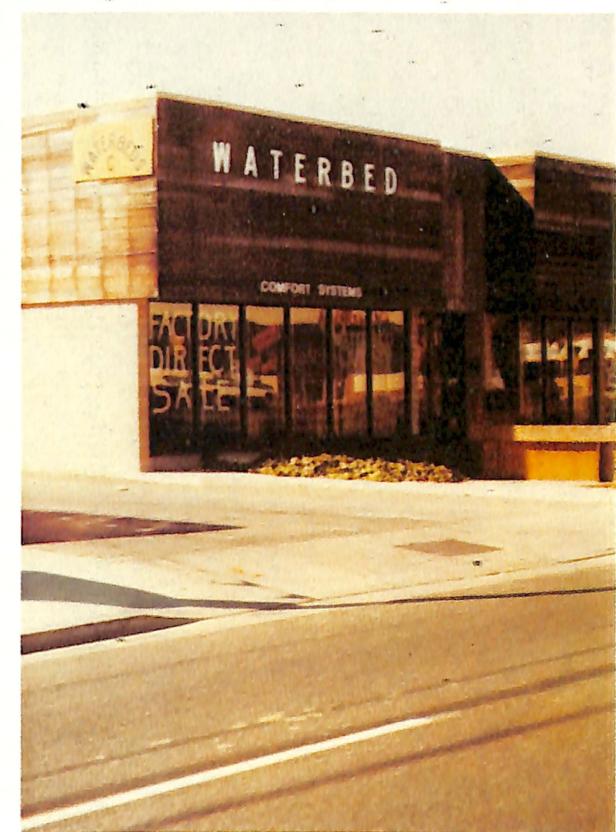
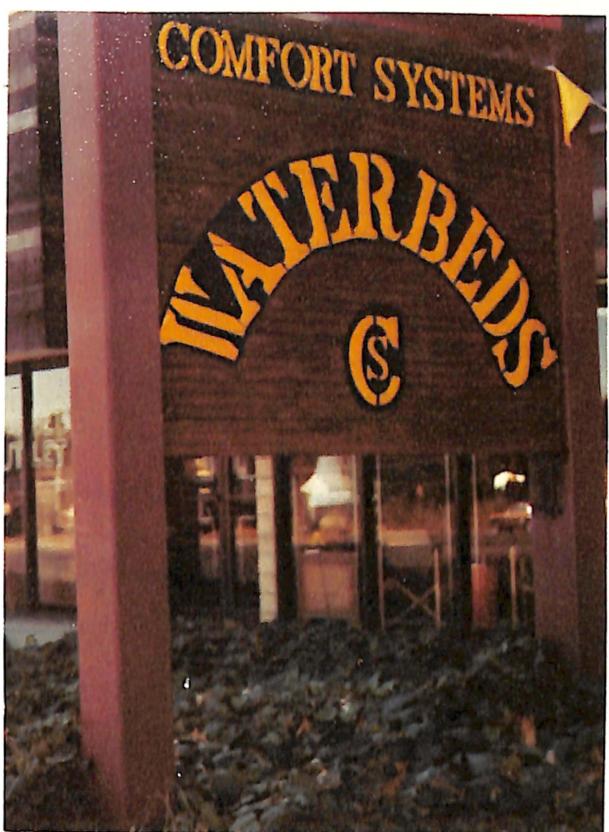
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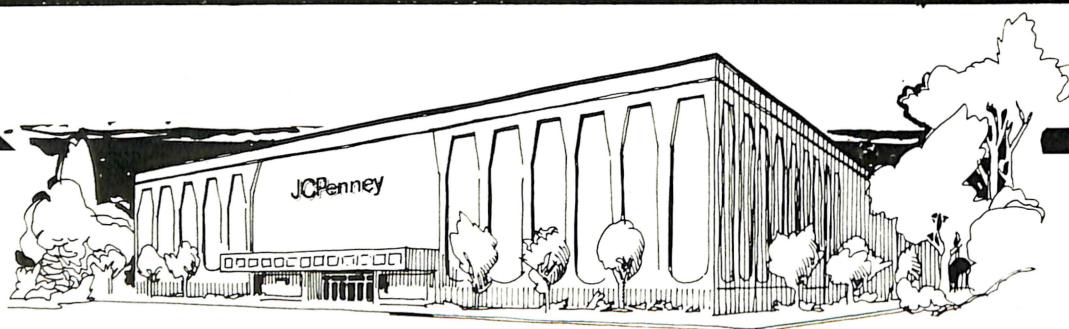
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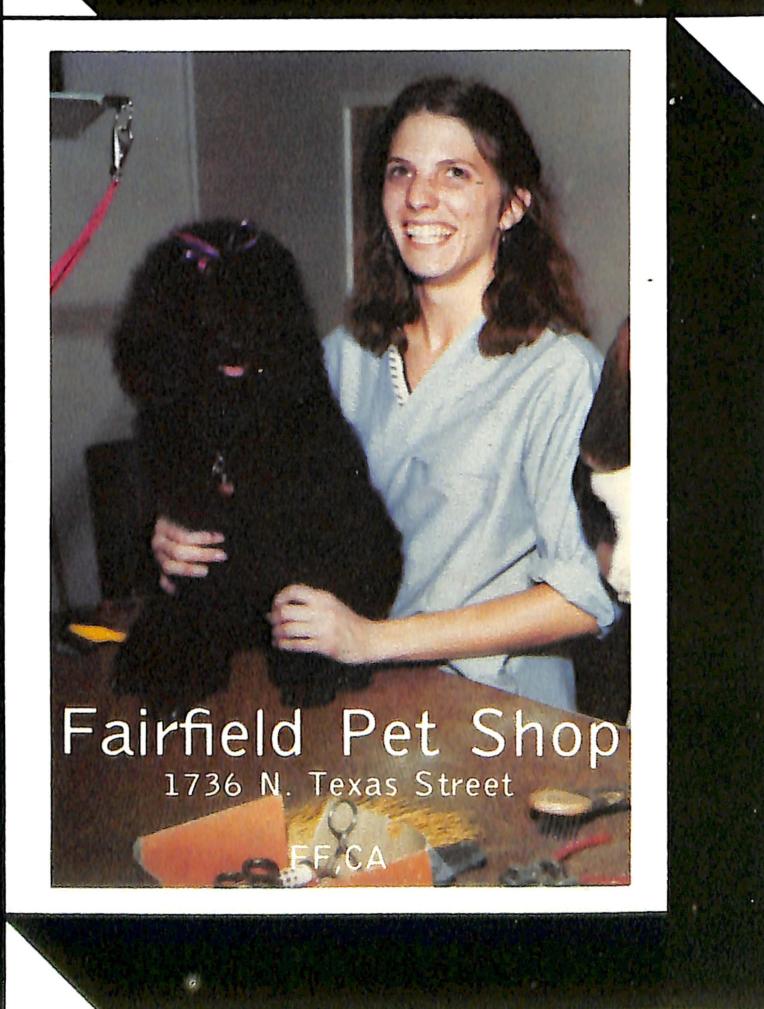
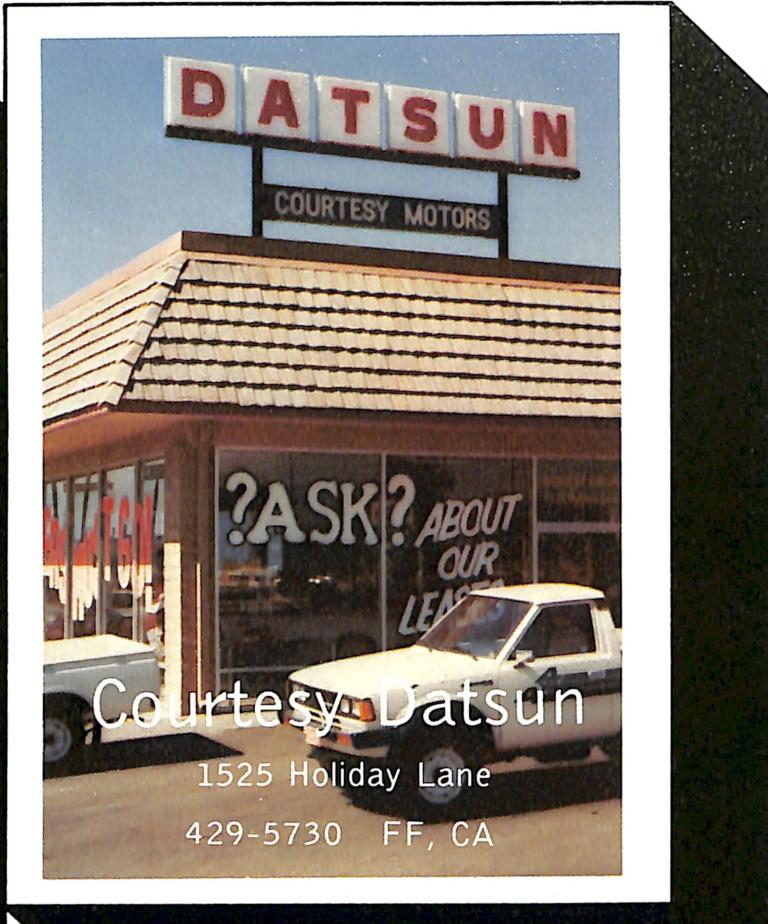
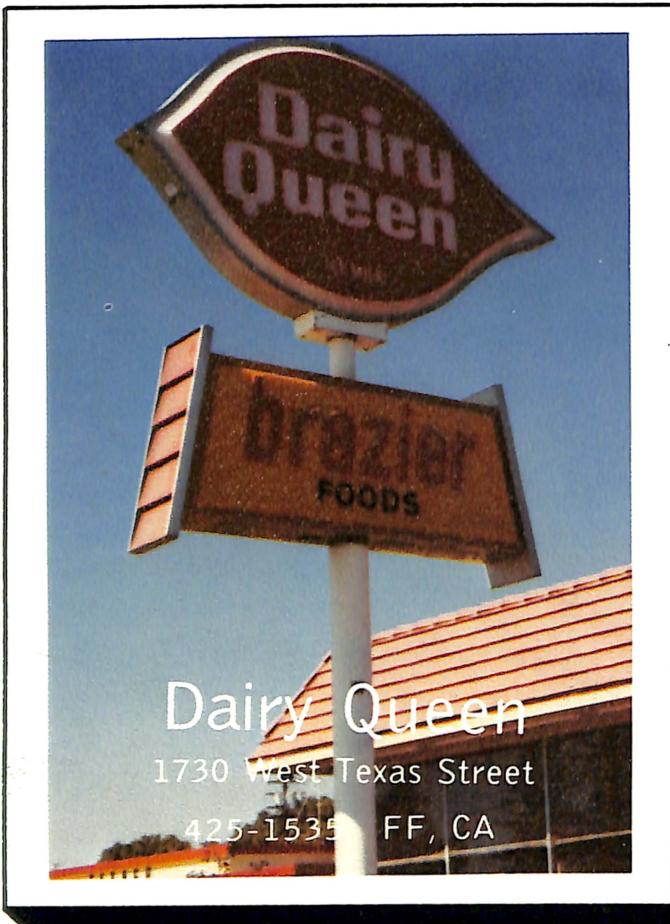
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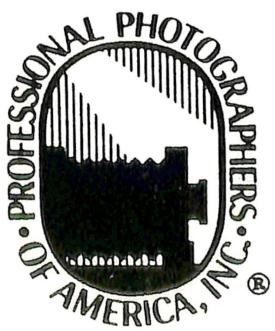
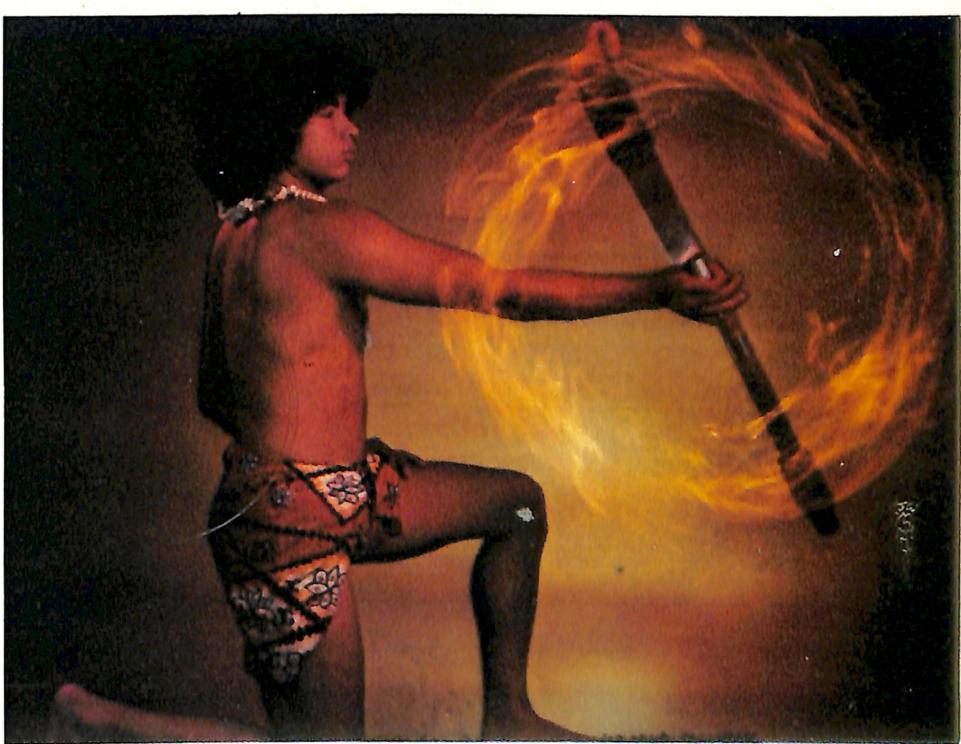
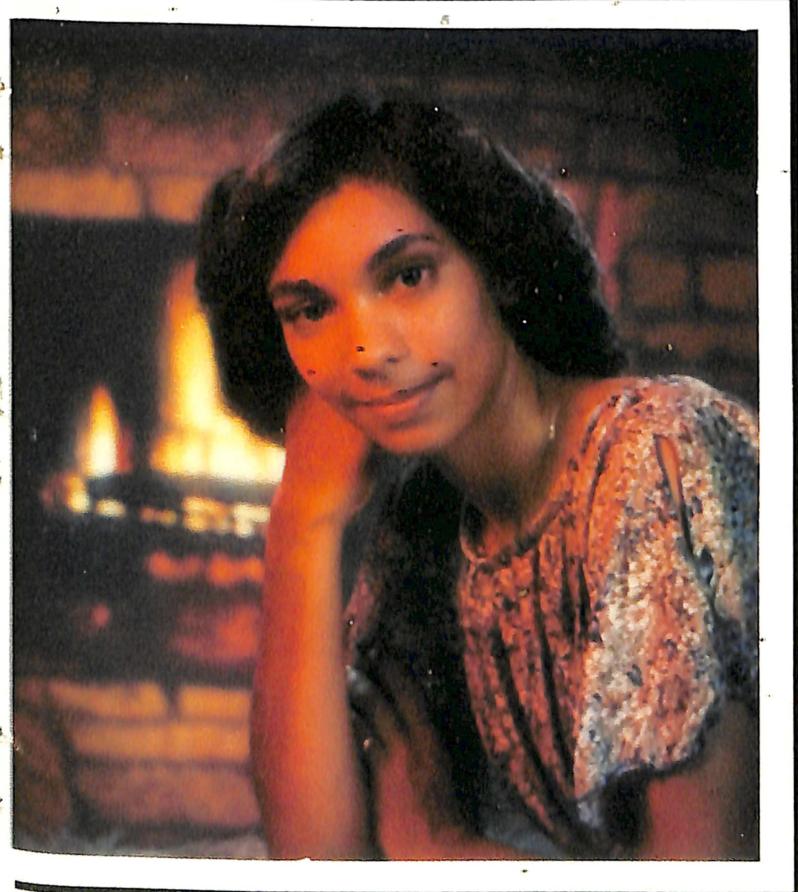
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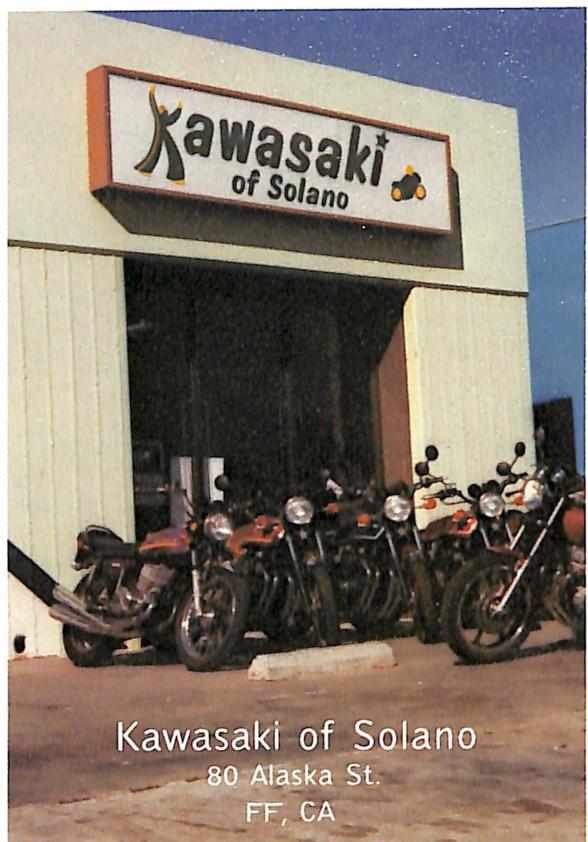
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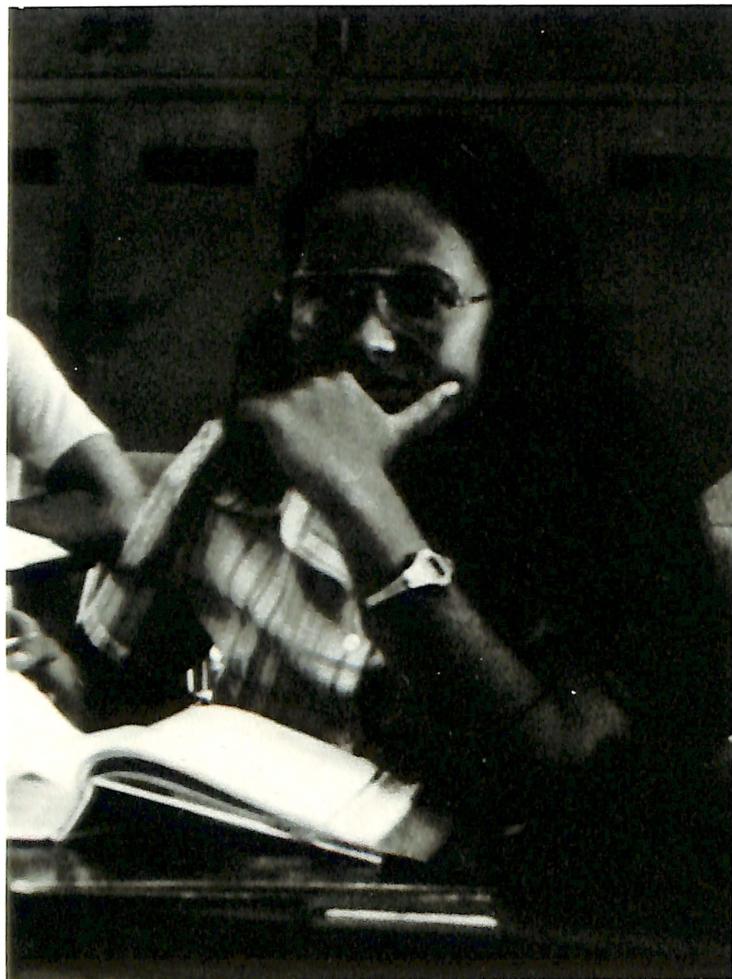
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2. Hard at work.
3. John Fields caught in the act.

Seven Stages of Man

All the world's a stage,
And all the men and women merely players.
They have their exits and their entrances,
And on man in his time plays many parts,
His acts being seven stages. At first, the infant
Mewling and puking in the nurse's arms.
Then the whining schoolboy, with his satchel
And shining morning face, creeping like snail
Unwillingly to school. And then the lover,
Sighing like furnace, with a woeful ballad
Made to his mistress' eyebrow. Then a soldier,
Full of strange oaths and bearded like the pard,
Jealous in honor, sudden and quick in quarrel,
Seeking the bubble reputation
Even in the cannon's mouth. And then the justice,
In fair round belly with good capon lined,
With eyes severe and beard of formal cut,
Full of wise saws and modern instances;
And so he plays his part. The sixth stage shifts
Into the lean and slippered pantaloons,
With spectacles on nose and pouch on side;
His youthful hose, well saved, a world to wide
For his shrunk shank, and his big manly voice,
Turning again toward childish treble, pipes
And whistles in his sound. Last scene of all,
That ends this strange eventful history,
In second childishness and mere oblivion,
Sans teeth, sans eyes, sans taste, sans everything.

-Jaques in "As You Like it"



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